CHURCH BISHOPS DENY CHANGE IN DRY LAW POLICY

Episcopal Temperance Society's Modification Stand Called Unrepresentative

STRICT ENFORCEMENT DEMANDED IN KANSAS

Anti-Saloon League Counsel Says Dry Record Disproves **Empringham Findings**

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Feb. 4-"So far as the Protestant Episcopal Church has taken any formal action, it indorses the Eighteenth Amendment," stated the Rt. Rev. Charles P. Anderson, POLITICIANS bishop of the Chicago diocese since 1900, in an interview with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor concerning a report by the Protestant Episcopal Church Tem perance Society, calling for modifi- Both Parties Keen to Note cation of prohibition laws.

"Action of this body is not binding on the church," explained Bishop Anderson, "It merely expresses opinion of members of the group, which is a private, unofficial or The report has no official recognition and does not represent the en-tire Episcopal Church but shows

Eighteenth Amendment."
Bishop Anderson formerly was rendered the movement for peace and strength in the country has been aflaw enforcement in conferences with fected. at the eighty-ninth annual diocesan among Democrats, are analyzing the convention here and the society resituation in the knowledge that the port was not mentioned at this meeting.

President's grip on public esteem is not easily breakable.

Dr. Sheldon M. Griswold, suffragan bishop of Chicago, in an interview how attack-proof Calvin Coolidge is, disclaimed for the church responsibility for the report.

This report of an unofficial group

Not Wet Modification, Is

the prohibition law, the Protestant Episcopal Temperance Society is not speaking for the Protestant Episcopal Church." This was the statement of Bishop James S. Wise of the Kansas diocese. He explained that liam C. Bruce of Maryland, in a series of maneuvers that have had the society, while constituted of series of maneuvers that have had members of the church, is not recognized officially by the church or any nized officially by the church or any of its governing bodies.

brought up for consideration on the Kansas diocese," said the bishop. "At the last national convention, quarters that if the revelations in however, resolutions were passed de- connection with the United States

such as to make enforcement and brought out by Mr. Walsh, produce observance of it more strict. The a popular "reaction," those issues prohibitory law as yet has not been will be pursued. given a proper trial.

enforce the prohibitory law is opponents that the reaction thus far causing a laxity in the observance of has been somewhat lukewarm. It all laws is a fallacy. What this was expected that the Culbertson country needs is a more patriotic and Lewis affairs in the Tariff Com-morale and the church should at all mission, as brought to light by Mr. times work for better respect for all Norris, would produce considerably laws on the part of each individual more of a commotion than they did.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

BELGIUM DEBATES DEBT RATIFICATION

Assistance of United States · Fully Recognized

By Special Cable

unjust and wrong to forget the pow- federal court decree, seeks also to erful assistance given by the United help in Belgium's economic and in- and negligent in the handling of the ellectual restoration," declared Emile Vandervelde in supporting the ratification of Bel-'um's debt-funding agreement with America in the Chamber of Deputies. Mr. Vander-

velde also said: "When the Belgian delegates returned from Versailles, they brought cially the Senate. back two things, namely priority in German reparations and liberation from the debts contracted in the

Kite Used to Determine Distance Seeds Travel

Special Correspondence Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 1 CCATTERING Douglas fir tree seeds from a kite flown at a height of 175 feet, forestry experimenters found that an eightmile wind "planted" them as far

as 1100 feet away.

The seeds, propelled in the breeze by their own tiny wings, fell on canvas squares placed at intervals as far as 1600 feet from the kite. Coverage was shown on those up to 1100 feet, 302 seeds being picked up at that distance. Experimenters figured that this represented a sowing of 80,000 eds to the acre.

The trials were conducted on Pearson aviation field and furnished valuable data on reforestation of logged-over areas by natural means, according to L. A. Isaac, one of the experimenters.

WATCH SIGNS

How President's Prestige Is Holding Out

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE which is a private, unofficial organization. It in no way commits of both parties have their ears to the the Episcopal Church to its findings. ground, listening for the effects of view of Horbert C. Parsons, Massadecrease to 18.9 per cent." the Episcopal Church to its findings. ground, listening for the effects of idge in Congress, especially in the that there is some difference of opin- Senate. As the Republicans will The church has indorsed the wage the 1926 Congressional campaign mainly on the issue of "loyalty to Coolidge," leaders on both sides chairman of the World Commission on Faith and Order and gained international distinction for services any, to which the President's

church leaders in the United States Mr. Coolidge's opponents, both in and abroad. He has been presiding Republican insurgent ranks and

The importance of ascertaining becomes the greater in view of the growing belief at Washington that be a candidate to succeed church," he remarked. "Though a corporate body, the society cannot take action that would be binding on the church."

Strict Law Enforcement,

be the strategy, and of person in the renomination and of Democrats who will have to defeat him, if he is renominated, to pull the President from off the pedestal, which, by common consent he estal, which, by common consent he now occupies.

That whatever opposition remains

J. Walsh and B. K. Wheeler of Mon-who want to obey the law. If this be tana, J. T. Robinson of Arkansas, true then the cost and burden of Pat Harrison of Mississippi, and Wil-keeping up our elaborate system of ministration in result, if not in it "The prohibitory law has not been of course, deliberately so."

The Aluminum Reaction There is a suggestion in senatorial claring in favor of more rigid en-forcement of the prohibitory law.

"It is my personal opinion that any changes in the law should be

There is undisguised disappoint-Any argument that attempts to ment among the President's political tizen.

A week ago Charles Curtis of Kan"The question of allowing the sale sas, Republican leader in the Senof light wines and beers would ate, was quoted as feeling that an investigation of the whole Tariff Commission was unavoidable. But nothing of that sort is as yet defi-

nitely in sight. Democratic leaders have not aban-doned hope that the Aluminum Company-Federal Trade Commission affair may yet prove to contain political dynamite for the Administration.

The Walsh demand for a sweeping investigation of the Pittsburgh cor-poration, while aimed primarily at revealing that the Mellon interests BRUSSELS, Feb. 4-"It would be violated the law in disregarding a show that John G. Sargent, Attorney General of the United States and States to Belgium during the war President Coolidge's closest Cabinet and the promises she has given of adviser, was indefensibly ignorant

> Department of Justice. A Strong Factor One factor in the Coolidge-Congressional situation, which politicians assess at full value, is the admission that the President is unquestionably more popular with the people than Congress is, espe-

Aluminum Company business at the

Reluctantly, but pretty freely, politicians acknowledge that, although the President may be "slipping here and there," his economy politicians acknowledge that, although the President may be "slipping here and there," his economy program and his continuing reputation for caution and common sense still give him a strong hold on popular confidence. Many shrewd authorities have reached the conclusion that nothing short of fundamental changes for the worse in business conditions are likely to make a real dent in the fortunes of full conviction that Belgium's interests had been admirably defended at Washington, and that the conditions obtained were the best that could be hoped.

President to be immune

Arrests for Drunkenness in Boston Show Decrease

Drop From 39,536 in 1924 to 37,944 in 1925, Commissioner Wilson Explains

police officials to the preliminary

adjustments to assure adequate en-

It is emphasized that the continu

ing decrease in arrests under prohi-

ing themselves in growing propor-

Temperance and the Family

reflected in the fact that intemperance as a factor in the family cases

which come to the attention of the Massachusetts Society for the Pre-

vention of Cruelty to Children has been more than halved by prohibi-

The report of this society, just is-

"Intemperance, always most de-

structive of good family life, and one

of the greatest causes of child mis-

ery, was present prior to national

ASSERTS ANT CAN

IDENTIFY ANOTHER

ing Experiment With Pair

Separated Five Miles

WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 4 (A)-

natural scientist.

pefore leaving here:

What's a Saxophone?

are called jazz bands."

Maine Schools Are to Stress

Education, told the members of the nected therewith.

thrift, not the miser's idea, but that ters of Maine.

Androscoggin Grange, in an address

of good business, that thrift is indus-try in acquiring, frugality in saving

"They shall be taught that a clean

upright life and a smiling face can

go successfully against any obstacle

Outlining New Course of Study, Dr. Thomas Tells

Grange That Regard for Law, Sobriety and

Honesty Will Be Among the Topics

GREENE, Me., Feb. 4 (Special)— art and the spirit of wholesome play, In outlining the remodeled course that our fundamental right to pur-

tion are cited.

sued, says:

Such improved conditions as are

bition represent only one of

Better enforcement and observance | der the liquor years, the appreciable of prohibition has reduced the num- increase since 1920 is credited by ber of arrests for drunkenness in Boston from 39,536 in 1924 to 37,944 forcement and observance of the in 1925, a decrease of 1592, according law. to official figures just issued through Herbert A. Wilson, police commissioner.

As further evidence of the improved conditions effected through more adequate enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment in Boston considered one of the most difficult enforcement areas, the police statis-tics show that from 1914 under the iquor régime the alcoholic arrests increased to a high point of 73,393 in 1917, as compared with the 37,944 last year. This figure represents nearly a 50 per cent decrease since prohibition became operative.

Big Drop in 1925 Added importance is attached to this development, since the aggregate drunkenness arrests in 1924 marked an increase of 558 over the preceding year, and thus the 1925 prohibition in 47.7 per cent of the total discloses an actual drop of families dealt with. In the first year of national prohibition, intemperance dropped to 16.8 per cent. In

Dry law violators are not only a segregated minority, but this very 1922 it increased to 20.2 per cent, minority is composed of two-thirds and in 1923 to 23.2 per cent. In 1924 repeaters, persons who have been it decreased slightly to 21.9 per cent, arrested time and again for similar and the year that has passed, our recent criticisms of President Cool- chusetts Probation Commissioner, whose close connection with the po lice statistics throughout the State places him in an impartial position to study these conditions.

The records show some violators to have been arrested as many as 20 times on the charge of drunkenness. The especial significance of this observation, it is pointed out, is its pertinent emphasis upon the fact that the number remaining of liquor addicts represents only a little more than one-third individual persons, which compared with the vast number of law-abiding citizens

of the whole community, leaves only an inconsequential minority seeking to defeat the will of the majority. Tail Wagging the Dog

As a case in point, friends of pro hibition in Boston point out that with is not strictly binding on the himself in 1928. It must, therefore, the remarked. "Though a be the strategy, alike of Republicans 1925 cut to 37,944, the actual violation of the best of the strategy alike of Republicans 1925 cut to 37,944, the actual violation of the latter of the strategy alike of Republicans 1925 cut to 37,944, the actual violation of the latter of the strategy alike of Republicans 1925 cut to 37,944, the actual violation of the latter of the strategy alike of Republicans 1925 cut to 37,944, the actual violation of the latter of the strategy alike of Republicans 1925 cut to 37,944, the actual violation of the latter of the strategy alike of Republicans 1925 cut to 37,944, the actual violation of the latter of the strategy alike of Republicans 1925 cut to 37,944, the actual violation of the latter of the strategy alike of Republicans 1925 cut to 37,944, the actual violation of the latter of the strategy alike of Republicans 1925 cut to 37,944, the actual violation of the latter of the strategy alike of Republicans 1925 cut to 37,944, the actual violation of the latter of the strategy alike of Republicans 1925 cut to 37,944, the actual violation of the latter of the strategy alike of Republicans 1925 cut to 37,944, the actual violation of the latter of the strategy alike of Republicans 1925 cut to 37,944, the actual violation of the latter of the strategy alike of Republicans 1925 cut to 37,944, the actual violation of the latter of the strategy alike of Republicans 1925 cut to 37,944, the actual violation of the latter of the strategy alike of Republicans 1925 cut to 37,944, the actual violation of the latter of the strategy alike of Republicans 1925 cut to 37,944, the actual violation of the latter of th who do not favor his renomination tors involved total probably little

now occupies.

Although there is no evidence of to prohibition thus comes from the Kansas Episcopal Demand any concerted anti-Coolidge campaign on Capitol Hill, George W. Norroborated by John R. McQuigg, the

Michigan, have, during the past fornight, joined with Senate Democratic leaders like Messrs. Thomas lives, rights, and effects of others and

> Analysis of Arrests An analysis of the liquor arrests in Boston since 1914 is issued by the oston Police Department in the

)1	lowing on	iciai s	tatistics		
	Years	Males	Females	Totals	
	1914	54425	4734	59159	
	1915	52794	5017	57811	
	1916	•59647	5404	65051	
	1917	68078	5315	73393	
	1918	51145	3803	54948	
	1919	33040	2500	35540	
	1920	20472	1328	21800	
	1921	29326	1661	30987	
	1922	35794	1849	37643	
	1923	37108	1880	38988	
	1924	37568	1968	39536	

1925 36316 1628 37944 Although the number of arrests for drunkenness has never approached the scale as prevailed un-

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Telephone Company to Spend \$1,290,049 1
1035 Positions Given Workers 4B
Rhode Island Farmers Meet 4B
Maine Schools to Stress Citizenship 4B
Girl Scout Homemaking Courses
Opened to Women 5B

General Politicians Watching President's Prestige
Church Bishops Deny Dry Law
Change
Stock Exchange Bars Voteless Issue
Canada Fights Smuggling Over Border
China Demands British Goods.
French Adopt New Tax Plan.
Naval Parley Finds Support
World News in Brief
Italy Recovering From Depression.
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Motor Trade Is Optimistic
Musc'e Shoals Biddin. Sought
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"Weakest Link" in Empire Chain
Norway's Ships Double Prewar
Glasgow Needs 10,000 Houses
Financial Politicians Watching President's

Financial Bull Swing in Stocks Continues...
New York and Boston Stocks
New York Curb
United Fruit Change in Capital
Progress in Canadian Trade
New York Bond Market
Rail Traffic in 1925 Best on Recor

Sports Victoria Defeats Saskatoon "Big Ten" Basketball ... National Chaffenge Cup Soccer... Princeton Club Defeats Harvard. Features

Are Complied With Special from Monitor Bureau

ork Stock Exchange committee on stock lists has held up the listing of Class A common stock of the Fox Theaters Corporation because many benefits which are manifeststock carries no voting power, it has just become known here.

The committee has informed the

stock, to become eligible for listing on the Exchange must either carry the voting power or provision that the voting power is automatically vested in the holders of the stock if the corporation passes two quarterly A high official of the Fox Theaters

corporation told a Christian Science Monitor reporter that it would com ply with requirements of the Stock

Effect On Other Issues The decision by the list committee of the stock exchange to bar the Fox Theaters Corporation non-voting common stock has caused great interest in Wall Street. Persons who are usually well informed state they regard it as indicating what would non-voting stock of Dodge Brothers, Inc., which the board of governors of the exchange has under considera-

The highly intelligent little ant has of Dodge Brothers, Inc. added one more to his long list of Professor Ripley's Criticism known accomplishments. He has Wolfgang Kohler, eminent German Dr. Kohler recently completed a rear's lectures at Clark University, the question of the listing of non-votand is returning to his chair of

philosophy in the University of Ber- ing shares under consideration. lin. He is especially known as a stu-In view of all this and other quesmade a comprehensive study of ants, and has been much impressed by hereafter the stock exchange will in their intelligence. With regard to all probability demand of everyone the ant and the telephone, he said what the Monitor was authoritatively informed it has demanded of "In order to test the auditory the Fox Theaters Corporation; that ability of ants I carefully selected a pair who appeared especially affectuation who appeared especially affectuations and the selected a change must either carry a voting tionate. I took the male to a house five miles distant from the laborathe moment the issuing concern has

quarters, these shares automatically take on voting power.

concerning things of the outer world of Class A stock and 100,000 shares is notoriously late in reaching the of Class B stock. The two classes of is notoriously late in reaching the of Class B stock. The two classes of law courts, or some learned British stock are identical except for voting relieve the Navy of the expense of Woonsocket. In southeastern Massajudges keep up a fiction that they rights, which are vested in Class B carrying the idle property. By chusetts the company plans to spend know nothing of the world's happenings. Justice Eve of the Chancery associates.

Division High Court, has just discovered the existence of the saxo-"I am told," counsel replied, "it is is taken as a policy for the protection instrument resembling a cornet, tion of stockholders in all corporaan instrument resembling a cornet, and is used in what I understand tions having their securities listed on

STOCK EXCHANGE RULES AGAINST **VOTELESS ISSUE**

Theater Security Listing Refused Until New Rules

NEW YORK, Feb. 4-The New

Fox Theaters Corporation, that its

year of state law concurrent tion at the present time.

the Dodge Brothers, Inc., Class A common stock, amounting to \$1,500,-BY THE TELEPHONE Z. Ripley, professor of political econ- House, omy of Harvard University, called attention to them and showed that Dr. Kohler Tells of Interestthe voting power and all the power of management in Dodge Brothers, Inc., were derived from 500,000 shares of Class B common stock, which were not sold to the public, but were retained by the promoters

Subsequent to Professor Ripley's directed to the Dodge Brothers, Inc., case, with the result that the board of governors of the exchange took

list committee in refusing to list to possible tenants.

Alarm Clock Tells Alien to Leave Car

Special Correspondence

Pittsfield, Mass., Feb. 4 TUST another new idea in assuring oneself of leaving a street railway car at the proper place was brought to light yesterday by a Chinese. He was placed on trolley car, bound for Lee, by a countryman, and under his arm he carried a small package. When the car reached the business section of Lee, he began to grow uneasy and attracted the attention of other passengers by his apparent ner

Suddenly the sound of an alarm clock gong trilled from the paper covered package. The Chinamar shut off the alarm and signaled the motorman. It was time for him to get off.

DORCHESTER BAY CHANNEL URGED

Deep Neponset River Waterway Needed to Aid Business and Commerce

Lower prices for gas, a larger valuation of the now idle Victory be the decision of the stock ex-change authorities regarding the and development of several large business enterprises on the banks of the Neponset River and the shores of Dorchester Bay were forecast to-It will be recalled that nation-wide day in testimony submitted at a pubattention was directed to the case of lic hearing before Maj. F. A. Newcomer, district engineer, U. S. War 00 nonvoting shares, when William Department, held in the Customs

The hearing was conducted by Frank S. Davis, manager of the maritime association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, relative to the proposed 30-foot channel from \$394,850 in western Massachusetts and elsewhere, which in an analysis and Vermont, \$282,667 in southeast- of the present complex financial Chamber of Commerce, relative to President Roads to the Neponset ern Massachusetts and Rhode Island, structure, severely criticized formagovernment survey has already been chusetts and New Hampshire.

Included in the appropriations for

dredging problems of such a channel. learned to use the telephone. The criticism of the transaction, which authority for this statement is Dr. was printed in The Christian Science the Boston Consolidated Gas Computer which are well as the criticism of the transaction, which are represented in The Christian Science the Boston Consolidated Gas Computer which are represented in the Arlington and the criticism of the transaction, which are represented in the Arlington and the criticism of the transaction, which are represented in the Arlington and the criticism of the transaction, which are represented in the Arlington and the criticism of the transaction and the criticism of the criticism of the criticism of the criticism of the transaction and the criticism of the crit Monitor at the time, the attention of the stock exchange authorities was at capacity, was said today to be eston, \$49,700 for underground and sential by Herbert Cheney of that company in his testimony. He said that the logical location for development in the Congress central office, \$12,601 for equipment in the ment of his company was at Comwinthrop central office, \$11,663 for Winthrop central office, \$11,663 for mercial Point, Dorchester, where the company has gradually been buying office, \$53,200 for underground and dent of animals, and for seven years tions relating to the subject, the aclambded among the apes of Teneri:e tion of the list committee of the exception of the exception of the list committee of the exception of portant. It was held to mean that hereafter the stock exchange will in which are used in the making of gas, he said. This would tend to lower the cost of gas to the consumer.

Squantum, which cost the Government upward of \$12,000,000, would \$33,431 for underground cables in be greatly increased by the channel, Portland, \$10,424 for aerial cables power or that this voting power will which would offer to buyers or users and poles in Winter Harbor. be vested in the shares automatically of the plant much greater facilities In western Massachusetts it for tidewater transportation. This call for the expenditure of \$10,649 for

Asked Justice Eve

The authorized capital of the Fox Theaters Corporation consists of 4,000,000 shares of no par value common stock dividend in 3,900,000 shares

LONDON, Feb. 4 (P)—Information

take on voting power.

The authorized capital of the Fox Theaters Corporation consists of dredging of the channel. The Government is now taking steps to lease include \$12,598 for additional equipment of the channel of a fair price have been futile, said machine switching central office is stock, to be held by Mr. Fox and his associates.

The action of the stock exchange obviously becomes more attractive and aerial cables in New Bedford.

Among the expenditures planned

phone. During a case the justice asked counsel, "What is a saxo-phone?"

these shares of the Fox Corporation Establishment of a large lumber is no reflection on the financial terminal on the Neponset River for status of the applying company, but storage and merchandising of imported lumber by the Aeolian Importing Company, which recently purchased the Hallett & Davis Piano Company plant on the river, would be another advantage of the proposed channel.

A letter was read at the hearing from this company addressed to Major Newcomer in which it was said that they would be glad to import lumber direct to this plant for Citizenship Responsibilities their own use and also to establish States during 1925-was recorded by a large distributing plant for commercial uses if the channel was there to give access to the plant to nounced here. The total number of

Public Works Department had made a study of the project and read a In outlining the remodeled course that our fundamental right to pur-of study which is expected to be ready for use in the public schools of Maine next fall, Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, State Commissioner of attitude of mind and heart as conletter from the consulting engineer stating a channel could be dredged with comparatively little rock to be blasted, which would go close to Savin Hill, the Cow Pasture Commercial Point. The rock in that Androscoggin Grange, in an address here today, that more stress will be given to the responsibilities which go with citizenship, a due regard for law and sobriety and honesty.

"We shall not forget to teach the vicinity is located nearer Squantum and in his opinion would not seriously interfere with the channel. Practically all of the testimony "We shall not forget to teach the go with citizenship, a due regard for ment is clean, that her sons and daughters are wholesome and happy. submitted was strongly in favor of "In the social studies," continued that opportunities for successful The social studies, continued that opportunities for successful the proposed channel. Almong those Dr. Thomas, "they shall gain a knowledge of how to deport themselves in their environment to the selves in their environment to the good of the society and the state of go the proposed channel. Among those which they are a part and to which has so long been extended the New York, New Haven & Hart-they owe faithful allegiance. "They shall be taught lessons of women who are the sons and daughters of Maine."

When the Metropolitan Coal Company ters of Maine.

When the Metropolitan Coal Company ters of Maine. "Maine has 238,000 boys and girls sioner of waterways and public lands of school age. They represent the State's greatest asset. Geographic conditions, including soil, climate, of Public Works. Major Newcomer hydroelectric power and forests, are will submit the data and complete but the setting on which to develop testimony of the hearing today to

life imposes.

"The children shall be so directed that they will make good the prophecy of our fathers that 'religion, morality and good government' will follow the establishing and maintaining of the public schools.

"The conservation of the human society. The conservation of the human element. These young people as full of the spirit of washing of the public the future and as much hope for any of the public schools."

"The children shall be so directed these resources pale to insignificance the war Department for consideration.

"The war Department for consideration of the war Department for consideration." fellow men as any generation which in cities where State banks employ the velop an appreciation of music and ability to carry on."

fellow men as any generation which in cities where State banks employ the this practice was passed today by the House.

SAMUEL INSULL CAUTIONS AGAINSTNON-VOTINGSTOCK



SAMUEL INSULL

TELEPHONE CO. VOTES BUDGET

New England Expenditure buy certain forms of electrical securities, largely the common stocks of \$1,290.949 Authorized for Additions

New England Telephone & Telegraph strongly. It is being widely mani-Company authorized the expenditure of \$1,290,949 for construction and reagainst." construction of plant, at its regular

additions in Metropolitan Boston are aerial cables in Chelsea, \$18,478 for equipment in the Revere central aerial cables in Somerville.

spend \$19,239 for additional underground and aerial toll cables in Bangor, \$15,296 for additional aerial cables and poles at Blue Hill, \$25,876 value of the Victory Plant at for additional aerial cables and noies at Boothbay Harbor, \$32,534 for toll circuits in various places in the State In western Massachusetts the plans

ment, removed the receiver and held it near the female, while an assistant opened the other end of the line and placed it near the male. The female immediately went to the telephone.

Take on Voting Power

In other words, if a corporation whose non-voting shares are listed on the New York Stock Exchange fails to declare a dividend on its non-voting stock for two consecutive.

Was brought out by Commander C. D. Thurber, public works officer of the First Naval District at the Charlestown Navy Yard, who representation as the common stockholder not additional equipment in the Green-field central office, \$17,417 for aerial cables in Leicester, \$21,815 additional whose non-voting shares are listed on the New York Stock Exchange fails to declare a dividend on its non-voting stock for two consecutive.

About Victory Plant Efforts to sell the Victory Plant at ments, to be placed in use when a opened in Springfield several months rate organization, but proposes no

Among the expenditures planned for plant extension in northeastern Massachusetts is an appropriation of \$42,925 for additional underground and aerial cables in Lowell. To cover part of the cost of a new cable connecting Boston and Providence, the committee authorized the expenditure of \$228,466.

REAL ESTATE INCREASE

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Feb. 1-A gain of per cent in volume of the real estate movement in 41 cities of the United ocean going vessels.

Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols test transfers and conveyances recorded in these 41 cities was 1,829,000 as fied at the hearing in favor of the against less than 1,700,000 during channel. He said that the Boston the preceding year.



How to pack, handle, and repair them to insure their long life is explained

· as Such.

Tomorrow's MONITOR HOUSEHOLD PAGE

Leading Power Company Figure Warns Chamber of Commerce Audience

CRITICIZES HOLDING COMPANY PROCEDURE

Points to Stockholders Laxity in Attending Meetings as Factor in Losses

Yoting representation of all stocknolders in the management of the corporations in which they own stock is the fair and logical method of corporate organization, but there are shades of representation.

So said Samuel Insull, president of the Commonwealth Edison Company of Chicago, the Midwest Utilities Company, and many other great electric power and holding companies, in his address before the Boston Chamber of Commerce today,

on "Public Utilities and the Public. "I should like to sound a note of warning against the present craze that is sweeping the country, par-ticularly manifested in a desire to of holding companies

"This speculative craze is accompanied by an over-capitalization which is not justified by sound ecoiomics. I cannot warn against this The executive committee of the inflation of holding companies too fested in investing circles of the

In his explanation of organization monthly appropriation meeting to- of voting representation, Mr. Insull was discussing articles by William Of the appropriations authorized Z. Ripley, professor of economics in today, \$361,416 will be spent in Met- Harvard University, which recently ropolitan Boston; \$144,196 in Maine, appeared in the Atlantic Monthly and \$107,820 in northeastern Massa- tion of corporations in which, for instance, only 2000 out of 400,000 shares of stock had voting power and consequent share in manage-

ment of the company. His discussion today was given point by the action of directors of the New York Stock Exchange yesterday in barring certain non-voting stock from sale on the exchange. Many of Mr. Insull's own companies criticized in Professor Ripley's arti-

Differs With Professor Ripley "I should like to pay my respects to Professor Ripley," said Mr. Insull, "and take issue with him on several points. In the first place, while I am a great believer in full representation, I also believe that the man who takes the most risks should have the most representation and

hand in management. "Thus, the man who holds a bond should not have so much representation as a man who owns preferred

ley's articles is that he raises plenty of objection to our present corporemedy. Furthermore, a of the conditions which he assumes to exist have relatively little basis in actual fact. Many of the condition which he depicts occur only in a few, isolated cases.

"In his attack on 'super-organization,' Professor Ripley fails to recognize the economic facts which have led to concentration, and have brought the situation upon us inevitably. He does not recognize the economies which have led to concentration in the production power. When the sale of power is distributed over large systems, it is possible to operate at a low cost

and hence at a low sale price. "In the case of the small isolated company, the cost of installation and distribution is great, which means a high total cost and a high selling

Cites Stockholders' Laxity

"Now, I have another grievance with Professor Ripley. He discusses the right of the stockholders at great ength, but forgets altogether the difficulty of getting stockholders to attend a meeting. One of my companies in Chicago has over 42,000 stockholders. Eighty-four per cent of them live in Chicago. Yet it takes a very strenuous organized movement to get even 1500 of them to attend a meeting. As a practical, working proposition, Professor Ripley's ideas about full representation present many difficulties, and the glaring evils which he describes lose that

much point." Mr. Insull discussed governmental regulation of public utilities at some ength. He dwelt upon the present investment in public utilities, and possibilities for the future. Dealing with the power industry speci-fically, he outlined the great advan-tages which the inter-locking of

power companies would bring.
Upon super-power, he said, the industrial future of the United States and Canada is largely dependent. Already, he pointed out, much inter-locking of companies has taken place, with great resultant economies. Electrification of farms and railroads he described as 'likely developments which are rapidly approaching.

MISSOURI PAYS FOR SCHOOLS COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 1 - The total expenditures for public schools in Missouri during 1925 was \$66,969,-169, according to figures at the head-quarters of the Missouri State Teachers' Association here. The amount spent for teachers' wages was \$26,849,061. The average levy throughout the State was 55 cents on the \$100 valuation.

Dr. Carstensen said yesterday: "A

long as the Volstead Act is there it

is the duty of good citizens to obey it

but I recognize the right of good cit-izens to ask for modification."

Bishop Manning later said: "I have

no comment to make now and prob-

ganization and it is not related in

any way to the work of the diocese.'

-"I do not care to make a state-ment on the subject until I have

for his views concerning the tem-

"Aside from the report, what is

your attitude on the prohibition law

What Chey are Jaying.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE: "Be

CHARLIE CHAPLIN: "Every

KATHLEEN NORRIS: "I haven't

0

GEORGE F. EDWARDS: "It is

evident that the competitive system is breaking down in our own (Canada) and other countries, and must be replaced as rapidly as possible with co-operative institutions."

0

H. M. ATKINSON: "If we had nothing more than a sincere ex-pression of the public's appre-ciation of our efforts, the service

0

GEORGE W. COLEMAN: "In com-

parison with the part we ought to be playing in international

affairs, our gingerly adhesion to the World Court reminds one of the mountain that labored and

ROALD AMUNDSEN: "It is safer to fly in the Arctic than in Ohio."

FRUIT GROWERS' CONVENTION

Correspondence) - Special attention

will be given to marketing problems

at the annual convention of the Brit-

ish Columbia Fruit Growers' Associ-

(3) The status of jazz in Germany?

VERNON, B. C., Jan. 14 (Special

ould improve greatly."

brought forth a mouse.'

15 years."

institutions."

had a telephone in the house for

time you understand a thing you multiply yourself."

fore you admit that your own part is small and ineffective you

should remember that the whole is equal to the sum of all the parts."

perance society report.

ciety report."

FLORIDA GREETS MAINE PILGRIMS

Party Stops Over at Columbia, S. C.; Is Welcomed by Governor McLeod

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (Special)-Hands across the Mason and Dixon Line are being clasped warmly as the Maine special train carrying the Pine the rest of the melodies sound like Tree State "Boosters" continues Massenet echoing Massenet, and at through the South.

South Carolina, feeling that it was entitled to a visit from the Maine delegation, wired the train committee before it reached Columbia, insisting that the delegation give South Carolinians the privilege of entertaining it, even if only for a short time.

Governor Brewster was so impressed with the cordiality contained felt that his acting was undoubtedly the best that could be done with a in the message from Gov. Thomas McLeod, of South Carolina, that sort of drawing room edition of the itinerary was changed to per-Jean. Mr. Cotreuil, too, was well mit a short stay in Columbia. An ovation greeted the sons and daughup to his usual high standard vocally ters of Maine as the special pulled and dramatically. Mr. Bonelli did some excellent singing, but his actinto the station at South Carolina's ing was rather strained.

Although the stop had been arranged only a few hours before, there were 100 private automobiles vaiting to take the visitors on a trip about the city. The local reception committee, also hastily organized, was representative of the city and state's official, social and commercial

After the ride the visitors were taken to the State Capitol where Governor McLeod delivered an adto give it its name. Miss Van Gordon, whom one finds it difficult to disas-Governor McLeod delivered an address of welcome followed by an appreciation of the city and state's cordial hospitality expressed by Govordial hospitality e

trip, Governor Brewster said, is to could with a thankless part. establish stronger bonds of friend-ship and understanding between the North and South and this, he added, could best be accomplished by an establish stronger bonds of friendinterchange of study of one another's industrial, social and economic problems.

The party was late in arriving in Savannah, where another cordial welcome was extended, followed by tour of the city with members of the Savannah Board of Trade, Mayor R. M. Hull and his advisory board of women. Dinner was served at Hotel Savannah and after an informal reception the party left for Jacksonville, reaching here a little over two hours behind schedule.

A program of entertainment, in-cluding automobile tours, sight-seeing and luncheon parties, is planned for today, terminating in a dinner at the Windsor Hotel this evening, with John W. Martin, Governor of Florida, as host, who will extend the welcome of the State.

Chicago Opera Company in "Hérodiade" and "Lohengrin"

and Zamadini, presented by the Chicago Civic Opera Company, evening
of Feb. 3, 1926, for the first time, so
far as can be ascertained, in Bos
Mines. Forral and Lenska showed
evidence of an excellent intellectual
grasp of their rôles, but their realizations fell short of their conceptions.

Mme. Forral especially needs to
1,000,000 lives in the six years of
1,000,000 lives in the six years of
1,000,000 lives in the six years of ton. The cast:

Jean Fernand Ansseau
Hérode Richard Bonelli
Phanuel Edouard Cotreuil
Vitellius Desire Defrere
Un Grand Prêtre Antonio Nicolich
Ine Voix José Motica

The production was much better than the opera deserved. The libretto is weak, a series of lyric conversations loosely strung together, with slight inherent dramatic quality, sadly petering out at the end, but providing considerable opportunity for theatrical effects and for impressive settings, of which the composer and the Chicago stage management respectively took advantage.

Lecture, "An Historical Pilgrimage by Dr. Alfred Johnson, Boston Public Library, 8. Dinner and meeting of New England Street Railway Club, Copley Plaza, 6:30. Meeting of Boston Alumni Association of Worcester "Tech," Square and Compass Club, 6:30. Dinner of Lions' Club, Hotel Wests with the support of every church denomination, and any denomination which did not give its official support to securing national prohibition should healtage to embarrass its ssiter detions loosely strung together, with

the impression that Massenet is al-ways Massenet. This opera pre-ceded "Manon" and "Thais," but after all, one would about as soon hear one as another of the series with the possible exception of "Le Jongleur." It has been said that the composer showed the influence of Wagner, beginning with "Hérodiade." He did of course toy with characterizing themes, here as in his

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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11, 1918. Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Bird Studies by Bracquemond, Heil,
Tuttle and Handforth, the Print Corner,
Hingham Center, 230 to 5:30.
Paintings by William J. Kaula, Guild
of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street.
Marine-paintings by Frank Vining
Smith, Doll & Richards, Newbury Street.
Water colors of naval subjects by Gordon Grant, Copley Galleries, Newbury
Street.

is a paucity of compelling orchestra-

Mme. Mason not only gave pleasure

Conductor, Henry G. Weber.

This was the second and last Wag-

was at times quite out of control.

Theaters

Photoplays

EVENTS TOMORROW

Colonial—"Stella Dallas." 8:15. Majestic—"The Big Parade," 8:15.

suggestion of Wagner's breadth or intensity? There is always a surfeit of the kind of tunes they "play out with." There is a great deal of noise and bustle in the orchestra and on the stage, the sort of thing that readily wins applause from the audience of the moment. But there

tion, and a deplorable poverty of invention. Not only the familiar "Vision Fugitive" and "Il est doux," but Prohibition's Gains Shown

by Dry League Counsel nable "Salomé, Salomé," is a typical musical comedy "hit." For this character of novelty, then, the Chicagoans assembled one of the best casts of singers at their command. Mr. Ansseau again impressed the hearer with the extraordinary beauty and power of his

voice, and his musical use of it. One cause no truthful report can show this.'

"I am amazed that they advocate

"None of the church denominations The opera in the afternoon was "Lohengrin," with this cast: which officially supported the Anti-King Henry. Alexander Kipnis Lohengrin. Forrest Lamont Elsa of Brabant. Olga Forrai Telramund. Georges Baklanoff Ortrud. Augusta Lenska The King's Herald. Desire Defrere and I believe more Episcopalians are

"The statement is especially illtimed now because Government doc uments recently issued testify to pro hibition's observance, enforcemen ner offering of the season, and as such welcome. No doubt, also, it was well and good results. The preliminary chosen, being a suitable introduction census of prisoners shows that penal to Wagner of a large number of young people, and falling better within the Wagnerian resources of the company than "Tristan." "Götterdämmerung" or "Meistersinger." For 1923, a decrease of 37.7 per cent, the prelude, the bridal music and the while commitments for drunkenness introduction to the third act, one still fell from 185.9 to 83.1 per 100,000, a hears it gladly. The representation was uneven. commitments dropped 51.5 per cent, Messrs Kipnis and Baklanoff, with assault cases 53.1 per cent, and mali their powerful voices and long ex-perience of the operatic stage, ran period. These offenses are intimately away with the singing honors. Mr. associated with drink. Lamont gave a creditable perform-

"The latest report on census of Boston Opera House—"Hérodiade," opera in four acts, music by Massenet, libretto by Milliet, Grémont and Zenadini recented by the Chi Mme. Forral especially needs to cultivate a smoother tone and to rely less on obvious physical motions for dramatic nurposes.

Lovo, or investigation. Industrial accidents dropped from 9997 in three wet years to 7418 in the three dry years in coal dramatic nurposes. dramatic purposes.

Mr. Weber showed himself an inand metal mines. Railroad accidents terpreter of ability, but he has not took a death toll of 49,975 in the last yet trained the orchestra to carry five wet years, but only 33,281 in the out his full wishes, and the chorus

five dry years, with 946,237 injured while the saloons were open and 739,-316 since they were closed.
"Business authorities such as EVENTS TONIGHT

"This 'salutary law,' as the Presi-Dinner of Lions' Club, Hotel Wests minster, 7.

Meeting of Thursday Evening Club, Women's Educational and Industrial I Union, 7:30.

Illustrated lecture by Lieutenant-Commander Donald B. MacMillan, U. S. N., Arctic explorer, Boston City Club, 8.

Annual mid-winter assembly of Alumni Association of Boston University Collège of Business Administration, Hotel Westminster, 6. hesitate to embarrass its ssiter denominations which did make the sacrifice to secure this great moral vic-tory, and are keeping up the fight to make its enforcement more effective year by year."

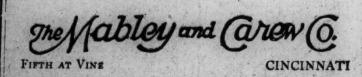
Comment on Dry Law Issue Boston Opera House-"Manon Lescaut." 8. Jordan Hall—Louis Siegel, violinist, 8:15. Castle Square, "Abie's Irish Rose," 8:15.
Copley—"The Sport of Kings," 8:15.
Hollis—"The Poor Nut," 8:15.
Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Plymouth—"Rainbow Rose," 8:15.
Repertory—"Captain Brassbound's Conversion," 8:15.
Wilbur—"Is Zat So?" 8:15.



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-situated just two doors east of the Mabley Store on Fifth Street. You will find the Restaurant a most convenient place to lunch or to enjoy a sumptuous dinner before the theatre.

The Faery Queen Tea Shop offers delicacies for restful afternoon hours and delicious confections will always be found in the Candy Shop.



cussed his election with Bishop William T. Manning, and that the latter DENY CHANGE IN had advised him to "go to it." Bishop Manning has not expressed his DRY LAW POLICY opinion on yesterday's announce

merely open the whole prohibitory question again and be the stepping stone toward the repeal or non-observance of the principle for which those who were instrumental in securing prohibition, worked," he said.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (P)-Wayne Ohio Bishop Awaiting Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, denied statements made by the Rev. Dr. James Empringham, national secretary of the Church Temperance Society of the Episcopal Church, in announcing the Rt. Rev. W. A. Leonard, bishop the decision of his organization to work for modification of the Volstead tant Episcopal Church, when asked

"I did not telephone to Dr. Empringham," he said. "I did request him by written communication to withhold the report until we could withhold the report until we could be heard and give them reasons why the law should not be modified. I did not say that their report would show that prohibition had failed, because it is a state of the profit of

Mr. Wheeler issued the following

with the exquisite purity of her voice, but revealed rather more statement: dramatic talent that one had cred-"It is regrettable that the stateited her with. This Salome is not ment by the secretary of the tempervery definitely characterized by ance committee of the Episcopal church in New York advises modificomposer or librettists, but with the aid of the singing-actress one could understand her simple emotions. cation of the National Prohibition Act on the ground that the law is not The chief function of the Hérodi-The chief function of the Hérodiade in the opera seems to have been from New York, signally failing to accept its obligation to enforce the Constitution, does not have great weight with other states which are loyal to the Constitution.

modification so as to permit light wine and beer. This is the brewers' program and not the program of the churches that won the fight for prohibition and are fighting for its enforcement.

eenth Amendment have backtracked. in favor of prohibition today than heretofore.

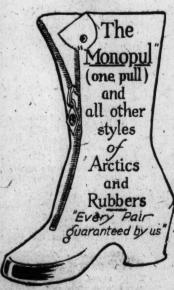
Hoover, Gary, Ford, Scot, Babson, etc., declare prohibition an essential element in our prosperity. An unob-served, unenforced law would not

Bishop Manning Declines

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (A)-The Rev. Dr. G. A. Carstensen, rector of Holyrood Protestant Episcopal Church was elected president of the Episco-pal Church Temperance Society at a meeting early in the year but has not yet formally accepted the post. He said yesterday he had dis-

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SNOW'S SHOE STORE

IN SCHOLARSHIP

Beat Men in Phi Beta Kappa Group of University of Chicago

ably will have none to make in the future. I do not belong to the ortractive building. Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Feb. 3—Women had slightly better records for scholar-ship than men in the group of 479 University of Chicago students who, it is announced by the university, maintained Phi Beta Kappa averages, Temperance Society Report within 11 per cent of perfection, during the last quarter. The group was CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 4 (Special) divided between 241 women and 236

> all-A or almost perfect class, compared with 32 women, states Walter A. Payne, recorder and examiner. Of 9549 grades recorded at the university about half of them were B or better, representing about 90

> per cent perfect work, and only 2.91 per cent were classed as failures. It is further revealed that 14.03 per cent were "straight A" or as nearly perfect work as can be rated. Analysis of the grades show that undergraduates in activities such as dramatics, publications, and student government, which are not a part of

the regular college work and for which time is spent apart from pur-suit of studies, scored high in scholastic ratings. Survey of grades made torney-general. by students in publications and dramatic productions, announced by Frank H. O'Hara, director of undergraduate activities, shows that, "the general average for these students was almost B, or a numerical score of 3.42, as against the 2.00 points necessary for eligibility to participate in such activities.' Campus actors led the field, while staffs of college publications fol-

owed with a sligthly lower average. The Circle, regarded by students as a literary magazine, totaled a high but members of the daily newspaper brought down the average

WHITTEN HALL RESTORED WHITTEN HALL RESTORED

SANTA FE, Jan. 22 (Special Correspondence)—Down the corridors of Whitten Hall there is the hum of a was \$145,000. The previous sale was \$142,000.

planing mill and carpenter shop. This old brick building, which was the first university hall in New Mexico, has been rescued from the list of condemned buildings, and has been reinforced and stuccoed to conform to this Spanish town. When the university was moved to Albuquerque many years ago this building was left and finally condemned as unsafe. Standing out prominently beside the depot this old structure has been transformed into an at-

BRITISH COLUMBIA

TO CONSERVE GAME

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 22 (Special greater protection, the Government is re-organizing its game conserva-However, there were 34 men in the tion machinery completely. A new Des Moines, Ia., spoke from experiforce of officials to devote themis being created to operate under the entirely to the protection of wild animals.

This force is to be composed of men with a practical knowledge of game and it will be augmented dur ing the open hunting season. In addition, all provincial police officers will act as game wardens as part of their duties, thus forming an auxiliary game protection force. The Government intends to work more energetically than ever to save the wild animals of the Province from depletion, according to A. M. Manson, at-

USE OF FUEL OIL IN CANADA VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 19 (Special Correspondence)—British Columbia coal interests, hard hit by the importation of American fuel oil into western Canada, are protesting against the Canadian Government's plan to convert its merchant marine ships on the Pacific into oil burn-Island have telegraphed to Ottawa urging that Canadian Government ships be allowed to continue the use of coal mined on the island instead of oil from the United States.

STOCK EXCHANGE SEAT \$145,000

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT FIGHTS SMUGGLING ACROSS BORDER we have foun know this...

Statement Is Made on the Subject in the Dominion House of Commons

between the United States and Canada was made by Ernest La- agreed to the immediate appointing pointe, Minister of Justice, and act-ing leader of the Government, and matter and offered to consult with . Robb, Minister of Finance when Parliament resumed its debate vesterday on the motion to adjourn until March 15, and on H. H. Stevens's amendment thereto, asking for an investigation into the affairs of the customs and excise department.

While Mr. Lapointe frankly admitted the unprecedented extent to on, he said that the government was which addresses will be delivered by out, and called attention to the ina number of American and Canadian creased severity of the excise laws passed last year, and to the investi-

Popularity

Continues

Do You Know-

(1) The indications that vaudeville is holding its own?

(5) What new radio service is planned for farmers?

(4) What family was reunited when the Lucia Porter grounded?

These questions were answered in Yesterday's MONITOR

The Hot Springs National Park

¶ Official government reports show that 31,000 more people visited Hot Springs during the travel year October 1, 1924, to September 30, 1925, than visited any other National Park!

The bracing climate, rolling golf links, equestrian sports—these lend a thrill to your visit not to be found elsewhere. Enjoy yourself this winter; play for a week or more in Hot Springs.

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St Louis, Mo.

Passenger Traffic Manager MISSOURI PACIFIC R R CO

Hot Springs-Home of Mountain Valley Water

(6) The reason Mr. Root says people ignore political parties?

(3) Where tradition says Æneas landed in Italy?

Defense of the Government's efforts to prevent smuggling and bootleg-ging between the United States and The latter, George H. Boivin, Arthur Meighen, the Conservative leader, as to the powers of such

Mr. Robb quoted figures of the customs department to show that the efforts of that department were not altogether ineffective in retricting smuggling into the Dominion. The difficulties, however, were almost insurmountable owing to the which smuggling was being carried extent of the boundary and the modation, to be held here next week, at doing all in its power to stamp it The United States having gone dry and Canada having raised the duty on cigarettes and tobacco, increased their problem, he declared, and he invited every member to assist the government in doing its best.

Courtesy, Sincerity, Kindness Factors for Success in Trade

1500 Men and Women From 41 States, Canada and Cuba Convening in Merchants' Council, Chicago, Told That It Begins With Head of the Firm

Special from Monitor Bureau 500 men and women from 41 states. the Interstate Merchants' Council, Correspondence)—In an effort to heard a young woman at the final their town, their people, active, in give British Columbia's wild life session describe how salespeople are civic affairs, and real friends and being trained in courtesy.

Miss Mabel F. Meek, educational director of Harris-Emery Company, selves entirely to game conservation during some seasons employs 1000 will cause highway construction in provincial police, but to devote itself in department meetings with the im- than it has been in the past decade, portance of good manners, refined the State Highway Commission aning and honesty.

people," she said, "showing them that they are placing a limitation on contracts needed to complete the their own opportunities if they fail to render courteous and intelligent service. Where does courtesy begin We first look to the head of the firm and then to all other officers.

Courtesy Standard

customers but to the people who are working for him, sets standards for good manners and a desire to be known for fair dealing, sincerity and honesty. When he practices this he imparts to his people the same principles and they permeate through every part of the organization.

think of service and courtesy in the form of the floorman who meets our customers and directs them, the elevator operator who takes them to the desired floor, girl at the information desk, the cashier, and credit desk employees. We try to develop an organization with every employee radiating efficiency, gladly and from the heart.
"True service means having a real making him feel he is a guest. Service can turn the 'looker customer into a 'buying customer.' Service is a determining factor in making your store stand out in the community, we have found, and the sales people

Ideal of Service

"The salesman must put himself in the position of the customer at all times. One of our ideals is that the sales person must have in mind the customer's viewpoint, and try to are handling, so intelligent service may be rendered. . . .

"Ideals and aims of the modern store need to be of the highest, as the man who directs the business is being watched by the community and judged as to his integrity, honor and reliability. He should be a man of vision, of far-reaching purpose, an "His store should have its ideals

and aims set forth very clearly as to

GEO. E. JOHNS CO. WHEELING, W. VA. "THE QUALITY SHOP" Coats—Suits—Gowns Misses' and Junior Dept.

advertising and class of merchandise CHICAGO, Feb. 4-Approximately to be carried. Leaders in this store must be men of vision. Their ideals Cuba and Canada, attending the must be of honor, giving to their ninth semiannual convention here of community and their people the very best. They must be believers in

supporters of the young folks.' OREGON ROAD, RUILDING CUT

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 27 (Special ence, saying, that a department store | Correspondence) - Decreased funds persons, all of whom are impressed Oregon this year to be less extensive voices, sincerity and kindness in nounced at its last meeting. Much building up a reputation for fair deal- | work already is under contract, but g and honesty.
"We give instruction to our sales"We give instruction to our salescontracts needed to complete the Dalles-California Highway were ordered advertised.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS U. S. Weather Bureau Report

"A man who is courteous and truly so, a real gentleman, not only to his customers but to the people who are working for him, sets standards for good manners and a desire to be constituted by the standards for him of the standards for good manners and a desire to be constituted by the standards for forth, and northwest gales diminishing to the standards for forth, and northwest gales diminishing to the standards for forth, and northwest gales diminishing to the standards for forth, and northwest gales diminishing to the standards for forth, and forthwest gales diminishing to the standards for forth, and the standards for forth, and forthwest gales diminishing to the standards for forth, and forthwest gales diminishing to the standards for forth and standards for forth and standards for forthwest gales diminishing for forth and forthwest gales diminishing for forthwest gales diminishing forthwest gales diminish

Northern New England: Snow this fternoon and probably tonight; Friday Northern New England: Snow this afternoon and probably tonight; Friday fair; little change in temperature; northeast shifting to north and northwest gales, diminishing tonight.

Storm Warnings: Changed to northwest, Delaware Breakwater to Block Island, R. I., and orthwest warnings continued north of Block Island to Boston. Gales will back to northwest today, diminishing tonight.

Official Temperatures

. m. Standard	time, 75th meridian
ny 2	Memphis
ntic City 28	Montreal
on 35	Nantucket
alo 25	New Orleans
ary 25	New York
leston 44	Philadelphia
ago 28	Pittsburgh
rer 40	Portland, Me
Moines 22	Portland, Ore
port 24	San Francisco
eston 55	St. Louis
eras 38	St. Paul
na 30	Savannah
sonville 46	Seattle
sas City 24	Tampa
Angeles 54	Washington

High Tides at Boston Thursday, 3:31 p. m.; Friday, 3:58 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 5:31 p. m.

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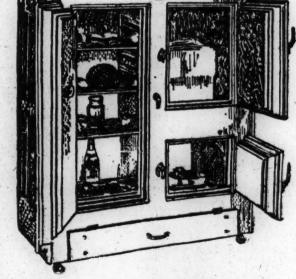
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ITALY IS RECOVERING FROM POST-WAR DEPRESSION OF 1922

Country Is Enjoying Increased Prosperity-Cheap Production and Depreciated Currency Is Largely

Special from Monitor Bureau duction given by a depreciated of the control of th Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York and Boston, in that order, to put his knowledge of Italian economic and financial conditions at the service of American business men interested in

A slight let up has followed, due partly to the conservative policy of the bankers who have set a restraint on unduly speculative enterprises and expansion by imposing interest rates of 10 and 12 per cent for money for such purposes. The present boom, Mr. Osborne says, is based on the depreciated lira.

Standard of Living

The Italian standard of living is comparatively low, and with the lira worth only 4 cents instead of 19.3 cents, Italian manufacturers are able compete advantageously_with other nations. Record low levels for unemployment were therefore made last summer. Mr. Osborne is not prepared to discuss the part played n the Italian economic recovery by the Fascist regime. In a good measure, he indicated, it followed the natural economic laws that had iven France great business activity

due to the cheap franc. Last Nov. 30 there were only 112. 00 unemployed in Italy and on Dec. 31 the figure was only 122,000, or about one-half the number to which the Nation has been accustomed.

Prices are about seven times the 1913

The priory was purchased last year by Alexander Weddell of Rich-

The Italian automobile plants have been especially active. In the with exports, the first 11 months showing a 32 per cent increase over 1924. In the same period the wool exports increased 60 per cent.

"Industry in Italy is booming," Afded Mr. Osborne. "Take the pre-liminary figures of the port of Genoa for 1925.

inary figures of the port of t the largest totals ever reded, the tonnage of vessels enering the clearing being 17,000,000."

FILMS TO BE MADE

British Expedition to Go to mittee for mental hygiene. Devon Island

By Cable from Monitor Bureau only 600 miles from the North Pole, at the school except "normality." will be the home for 10 months of a The children are simply supervised. British film-making expedition.

The party, which is leaving in June next, will be headed by Commander F. A. Worsley, who was chief navigator in Shackleton's "Quest" oyage to the South Pole in 1921. A survey and exploration will be cared out, though film making is the Ontario from dependence primary object.

paratus will keep the party in touch Montreal under Government guaranwith the southern world.

ant class is comparatively very low. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—Italy is Many articles in common service in the United States they would have enjoying great industrial prosperity no use for. Of the 80,000 passenger due largely to the aid in cheap pro-duction given by a depreciated cur-practically all of them, he said, were

recorded. The shortage, however, was of semiskilled labor. one time very critical, had been largely removed according to Mr. Osborne. A drastic law was passed by the Government making buildings completed before the end of Italy has recovered from the post-war depression of 1922, according to Mr. Osborne, and an industrial boom modified. Government efforts and nodified. Government efforts and that succeeded it reached its height last August, and is still continuing. A slight let up has followed, due being some danger, it is felt of overbuilding in some large cities, particularly Rome and Milan.

Italy imports an immense amoun of American raw cotton, Mr. Osborne says, and is now taking in manufactured goods an increased amount of automotive building machinery such as is made only in the United States.

ANCIENT MATERIAL LANDS IN AMERICA

Sulgrave Manor to Be Reproduced in Richmond

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4 (A)-The age-old stones and weather-beaten oak beams of Warwick Priory, an historical English country house, have been unloaded from the hold of the freighter Exeter City for ship-ment to Richmond, Va., where it is planned to construct a reproduc tion of Sulgrave Manor, the ancestral

home of George Washington. mond, former American Consul-Genlevel as reckoned by the changed mond, former American Consul-Gen-value of the lira. Wages are low as eral at Calcutta, India. He plans to compared to American standards, a use the reconstructed manor as a bricklayer receiving about \$1.20 for residence for himself and his wife the working day, almost universally standardized at eight hours, and a skilled mechanic from \$1.25 to \$1.50 museun

have been especially active. In the old stones, tiles and oak beams, all first 11 months of 1925, 27,000 cars were exported, as compared with 17,000 for the same months in 1924.

TORONTO, Jan. 26 (Special Correspondence) — A nursery school which is in the nature of an experi-ment has been opened here under American exporters must realize the supervision of the psychological department of the University of American exporters must realize in considering goods for sending in trade to Italy that the standard of living of the bulk of the Italian peasthe mothers on child psychology. The money to operate the school OF THE FAR NORTH man fund of the Rockefeller Foundation on the efforts of members of

The pupils are conveyed by auto-mobile to the school at 9 a. m. At 11 a. m. they are given a glass of milk while at 12 o'clock the principal LONDON, Feb. 4—Devon Island, on meal of the day is served. The school the far northern outskirts of Canada, closes at 5 o'clock. Nothing is taught

COAL INDEPENDENCE SOUGHT BY ONTARIO

LONDON, Ont., Feb. 1 (Special Correspondence)—Relief of western United States anthracite and abate-The party expects to be frozen in ment of unemployment conditions in the Maritine Provinces would be home in June, 1927.

It is intended to make pictures of Esquimaux life and nature, studies of white whales, polar bears and Maj. Hume Cronyn, who recently dog training. The two women of the party probably will be the first white women to winter so far north, and it is hoped a powerful wireless aptablishment of a coking plant at

World News in Brief

San Diego, Calif. (Special)—The Navy Department has detailed 200 members of the 1926 class of the Naval Academy to report here in the billidelphia, more than double the summer for duty on the flying field. ng to a recent message. A umber also will be sent to the Hampton Roads (Va.), station.

Berlin, Germany—The rapid in-rease in unemployment in Saxony ontinues, with decreasing opportuni-les for employment in the metals, aper, leather, and wood-working in-

Frankfort, Ky. (Special) — Controversy was halted in the Legislature on the evolution bill, an exact copy of tennessee's law, when the House committee reported it unfavorably and djourned, making it impossible for the bill to get a place on the calendar.

New York (A)—Signs of spring peeped through the snow at the New York Club of Clothing Designers which has decreed that men's trousers will continue wide this summer. There is to be a sack coat with more body lines and less shoulder than formerly.

Mexico City (P)—Juvenile courts or Mexico are urged by the Mexican ociety for the Pretection of Children hich has petitioned President Calles issue a decree under the "extraor-nary authority" given him by Con-cess, for immediate establishment of

Washington (P)—Plans are being ade to raise \$2,500,000 for the erector of a carillon tower, nearly two-irds as high as the Washington onument, containing 54 bells as "a emoriat to the sacrifices and ideals. America in the World War." The meral Federation of Women's Clubs

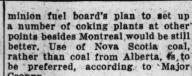
amount tentatively planned for federal participation, have been placed by E. L. Austin, comptroller of the Exposition Association, before the House Expositions Committee.

Orlando, Fla. (4)—Frank O. Lowden, formerly Governor of Illinois, was elected president of the International Press Foundation. Adolph S. Ochs, New York Times, was elected first vice-president in place of Josephus Daniels, News and Observer, Raleigh, N. C., who sent word he could not accept.

Redlands, Calif. (Special)—"Women cannot be indifferent to public affairs since the privilege of voting is theirs, nor honestly shift their responsibilities or complain when self-seekers put across subversive schemes," said Mrs. Jennie E. Davis, in issuing a call for the organization of the Redlands League of Women Voters. One hundred women responded. The town's population is given as less than 10,000. character trait and listed them under the following heads: Reliability,

Rio de Janeiro, Brasil—It is reported that Decree, No. 4158, of Dec. 1, 1925, authorizes the expenditure, by the State of Bahai, of \$17,000, at the cur-rent rate of exchange, for the building of an immigrant receiving station.

Use it on Steak Minute LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE



Cronyn.

London is suggested as one of the proposed coking centers. A plant costing \$300,000 would be built here, and coal would come from Montreal to the city's port on Lake Erie and be shipped the 30 miles inland over the city's electric road, the London and Port Stanley.

LIBERALS OPPOSE **EDUCATION ECONOMY**

for its attempted economies on edu The Italian housing shortage, at cation, as represented by the proposal to ration this branch of the public service by means of "block grants." The matter is one on which many Conservatives have difficulty in supporting the Government, but no

serious defection is expected.

The Opposition criticism upon the address so far has been ineffectual, and the general debate will be closured on Monday night to make the eastern state where Mr. Tyson way for ordinary business.



Lehigh, Ia. Special Correspondence gained in disregarding Sunday rest." This was the assertion of Oliver Tyson, an old-time grocer here by whom the writer was once employed. He was among the foremost of those to join in that historic trek to the Pacific coast, and his experience is

interesting. Hastily assembling their outfits in at that time resided, his company of



It Was Hard to Remain in Camp and Watch the Others Drive On

Honesty, Obedience, Industry, Taught in School Like Three R's

In addition to the great pile of Minneapolis Principal Grades Character Progress on Same Basis as Usual Curricular Subjects

> Lyndale School, of this city, according to the principal, Miss Agnes their children.

Reliability, industry, obedience, and self-control are subjects considered as important as the three "R's," and the pupils are marked for

stage," says Miss Boysen, "feeling page on industry to see what is reour way along and working for a quired of him. If he receives an F better understanding of our problem in reliability, he may turn to the but we have gained a wonderful page on reliability and see where he vision of possibilities. Scholarship is remiss. has received an impetus greater than

physics and yet seem to be a failure: broke an amendment to its constitu-tion, violated its traffic laws or voted against a meritorious bill because it would raise his own taxes.

Must Evaluate Usual Subjects "Teachers have long desired and ideavored to take the right moment and instill in the minds of children some of the great truths that are necessary to know and manifest in a life of service," says Miss Boysen.
"Must we not, then, take a full accounting of the value of the subjects

location of countries and their short notice. The Christian Science capitals but if he doesn't help to Monitor representative is informed. establish friendly relations with was ineffective, owing to the techni-people; beginning with his own cality of the date having already neighbors, if he does not help to establish laws which will benefit all nations and not merely one little group of people, his geography has not been a benefit to humanity.

"For years we have talked chargeter huilding and growth but the

might realize its vast importance we discussed the plan of having report cards, marking character traits solely, and it met with unanimous val among the teachers. "Later we listed every desirable

> Deter Dan OPAL HUE Sealed in Silk-\$3.00 the Box

"Oregold" Flour

Pendleton Flour Mill Co. Millers of choice Pastry and Hard Wheat Flours. PENDLETON, OREGON

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 30 obedience, industry, self-control, so-(Special Correspondence)—A curriculum planned with a view to sending boys and girls into the world to be of greater source the world to be of greater source there are the sending boys and girls into the world to be of greater source there are the sending boys and girls into the world to be of greater source there are the sending boys and girls into the world define these traits in terms easily to be of greater service through a understood by the children. We then deeper understanding of honesty, is meeting with marked success in the Each child made a booklet of 10 pages, each page carefully explaining a character trait. For instance Boysen, who has received many ex-the page on reliability begins: 'I pressions from parents describing de-must learn to think honestly.' The sirable character traits developed in page on obedience begins: 'I must obey the only rule we know, to do

Marks for Character Progress "We decided to use the following their progress in character growth marks and definitions: A, very good; of 30,000 tourists on the Banff road exactly as they are marked on their B, good; C, fair; D, poor; F, very in the Banff National Park was progress in ordinary curricular subjects. The teachers find that the first it seemed rather hopeless. There previous year. is aiding in the mastery of the sec- seems a possibility of improvement in 'very poor.' If a child wishes to "We are still in the experimental get an A in industry, he turns to the

"The children have carefully ever before and our percentage of promotions is higher than we have ever known."

In planning the character development of the character development of the character will promote growth in character will promote the character will promote the character will be a second to the character ing process as part of a study schedule that included the usual subjects, the teachers found it difficult because the day had been so occupied with teaching ordinary subject matter. It was realized that a man could be was realized that a man could be thoroughly versed in mathematics, in the sent control of the sent control moniously. We have seen children that even the most astute and learned student of civics could appear a detriment to his country if he reliability. If this is a beginning what will a few years of this system

"The greatest educator of all times said: 'Seek ye first the king-dom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added

CZECH HOUSE TO MEET FEB. 16 By Special Cable

PRAGUE, Feb. 4-The Czech Parliament will meet on Feb. 16, as that usually occupy so much of the previously announced by the Gov-time in classroom? "A man may be familiar with the to summon the Assembly to meet on

The Tribune

two years deserves the careful attention of purchasers of advertising space." "The Trivine aims to be an Independent Clean Newspaper for the Home. Devoted to Public Service."

THE CALGARY DAILY HERALD

A great newspaper covering a rich territory of Western Canada Rates and full information upon application. Ask any advertising agency. "The Calcary Daily Herald alms to be an Independent, Olean Newspaper for the Home. Devoted to Public Service."

The Edmonton Journal overs one of the fastest growing markets in Canada. Ask us for particulars EDMONTON JOURNAL, Lid. Edmonton, Alberta Canada

ALMANTANIA SAL GOTTON OR MANTANIA TRANSPORTANIA

Eagerness to make all possible speed so as to get to the land of fortune ahead of the thousands that were known to be planning to follow, marked the aims and conduct of of the trip. Thus, they drove as hard and as long each day as they dared, taking into consideration the strain of long-continued travel. Through the first week on the road they made excellent mileage and were in fine spirits.

When Saturday night came, the ule that had been followed on weekdays, and this the entire company with the exception of Mr. Tyson, lifelong custom of observing the day of rest. He had no idea at the time of how his plan would work out, and it was hard, indeed, for him to re-N THE famous gold rush of 43 main in camp that first Sunday mornit was convincingly proved to ing and watch his friends drive on main in camp that first Sunday morn- every source. It is affirmed freme that there is nothing to be and leave him. They, of course, had used every argument to induce him to continue with them.

The travel to the west, however, was already very heavy, and when he took the road again on Monday morning, he fell in with others and continued in their company throughout the week. The following Sunday, he remained in camp, and his com-panions went on as before. He was, of course, as eager as the rest to make time, but held firm for Sunday

Thus, he followed the custom for a number of weeks. It was not long until he began to note that his team was in much better condition than other horses in the trains he encountered, but for some time he did not realize the cause.

One day, after a number of weeks. Mr. Tyson was surprised to come up with one of the members of the party with whom he had started. This man nad been unable to keep in with the train, and had dropped back. It was but a short time later that he overtook the main body of his original party one Friday night. He traveled along with them until Saturday night, and then, Sunday morning as before, they went on and left him. Their horses and their outfits were showing the hard usage and lack of care caused by disregard of all considerations save hurry.

The latter part of the following he again came up with his original train, and traveled with them for a day or two. It was not long, however, until he found the crawling pace of the exhausted horses too slow for the better conditioned team he drove, and he began pulling out ahead for several days at a stretch, they coming up with him at his Sunday camp. Finally, there came a Sunday when they failed to overtake him, and he went on without seeing any of his party again until some time after he had reached the end of his journey. He was on the coast many days ahead of his friends and neighbors, and working his claim when they arrived.

"My team," said Mr. Tyson, "came through in very fair condition, and t was the refreshing rest each week, and the chance to graze for a day, that made the difference. Thousands of horses gave out completely in that long trip. I am certain that all could better time on the road, had they taken Sunday off to rest their teams and themselves, and look over their takers was reported. A sharp in
1925 was tabulated. A gain of nearly France an excuse to reject the tical constructive schemes . . for the present serious tankers was reported. A sharp in
1925 up taken Sunday off to rest their teams and themselves, and look over their tankers was reported. A sharp in
1925 up taken Sunday off to reject the tical constructive schemes . . for the present serious tankers was reported. A sharp in
1925 up taken Sunday off to rest their teams and themselves, and look over their tankers was reported. A sharp in
1925 up taken Sunday off to reject the tical constructive schemes . . for the present serious tankers was reported. A sharp in
1925 up taken Sunday off to rest their teams and themselves, and look over their tankers up taken Sunday off to reject the tical constructive schemes . . for the present serious tankers up taken Sunday off to rest their teams and themselves, and look over their tankers up taken Sunday off to rest their teams and themselves, and look over their tankers up taken Sunday off to rest their teams and themselves, and look over their tankers up taken Sunday off to rest their teams and themselves, and look over their tankers up taken Sunday off to rest their teams and themselves are the tankers up taken Sunday off to rest their teams and themselves are the tankers up taken Sunday of the present serious tankers up taken Sunday of the tankers up taken Sunday of

CANADA'S NATIONAL PARK EDMONTON, Alta., Jan. 27 (Special Correspondence)-An increase



Add wings to your feet

HOW fine it is to step lightly along life's pathway on feet that are free. What a joy to walk when your shoes let you swing along with a natural rhythm. And what a satisfaction to finish the day with energy to spare. You can wear shoes that will free your feet and help you to step along happily. They are trade-marked Cantilever Shoes.

Cantilever Shoes fit smoothly and make the foot look graceful. This is because they are modeled upon the normal foot. The toes are trimly rounded, the heels and arches fit with an accurate snug-ness that is rare in shoes. You will certainly enjoy the comfort of the Cantilever flexible areh.

Walk in Cantilevers. The shoe harmonizes with the foot. You find a new pleasure in walking for you experience the joy of real foot

You can buy Cantilever Shoes almost everywhere. If you do not know the address of a convenient Cantilever store, the Cantilever Corporation, 409 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., will be glad to



antilever Shoe

50 or more wagons started westward FRENCH ADOPT NEW TAX PLAN

the company from the very inception | Chamber Passes Clause Calling for Annual Declaration by All Persons Taxed

By Special Cable

plan was to continue the trip on toward tax reform and the prevention Sunday morning on the same sched- of fiscal fraud which is believed to be of fiscal fraud which is believed to be practiced on a large scale was taken when the Chamber of Deputies who could not be turned from his passed, by a large majority, a clause Britain. However, Feels calling for an annual declaration under oath by all persons subject to income tax of their revenues from quently that the tax is escaped altogether by many citizens, and in part by others.

The income tax has never fully entered into French manners. The people have not become accustomed to it and are resentful that inquisitorial methods are necessary for its specially significant that Parliament s prepared to compel each taxpayer o make a detailed declaration, with penalties attached for perjury. The Senate will probably ratify

ever his income. This meant many small staff. Workmen and others al-ready figure in the general declara-on disarmament contained a signifi-233. Therefore, it appears that the the League. Government in combat with the Cartel can count upon an occasional majority. In spite of this incident, the main purpose is carried out. Forrights.

With regard to the selling of the tobacco monopoly, though M. Doumer has no official record of a serious offer, the Government is willing to consider proposals. But a private society would have to find the bulk of the capital in France. It is doubted whether American control will possibly be accepted. subject are indicated.

AMERICA LOSES THIRD PLACE IN SHIPBUILDING

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (A)-From its rank of third in 1924 the United participation." States dropped to fourth place in 1925, according to Lloyd's register of shipping. Italy stepped into the place vacated by the United States.

A net decrease in world construction of the place vacated by the United States.

A net decrease in world construction of the bourgeons will prove duty, advisory or otherwise, which more undesirable for Britain than for France and Japan in a conference which primarily considers land Sir Austen Chamberlain replying and the bourgeons will prove duty, advisory or otherwise, which more undesirable for Britain than for France and Japan in a conference will enable them to perform." have made many days, even weeks, tion of 54,347 tons between 1924 and armaments, even giving Japan and said he would "welcome any prac-

crease in the percentage of ships CHINA DEMANDS built during 1925 to be equipped with internal combustion engines was a

Great Britain and Ireland continued to lead, with a tonnage total of 1,084,633. The United States launched but 128,776 tons. ->ss construction during 1925 was more than 1,000,000 tons below the total figure for the last pre-war year, while it was nearly 5,000,000 tons below the peak year, 1919.

PARIS, Feb. 4—An important step NAVAL PARLEY FINDS SUPPORT

That Unless Powers Join Conference Is Impossible

Bu Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Feb. 4-A representative of The Christian Science Monitor understands that the British Government would undoubtedly do all in its power to support President Coolidge efficient collection. It is, therefore, in his desire to call a separate conference to discuss naval disarmament is a decided change for the better which is announced in a cable from Washington published here today. On the other hand, it is recalled that the League Assembly in 1924,

the Chamber pronouncement. Yet by after acceptance of the famous arbicurious paradox the Cartel, which tration protocol, passed a resolution is fighting fiscal fraud, was beaten declaring that naval and military on the text which it submitted. The disarmament must be considered tooriginal proposal required a declaration from every citizen, whatmillions of forms falling upon a report to the Council last December the daily turnover had decreased by

tion of an employer. Therefore, the cant passage to the effect that Italy individual notification is superfluous. and Japan had not declared them-Paul Doumer, the Finance Minis- selves in agreement with the French ter, rallying the Government forces, decision not to participate in any disdefeated the Cartel by 295 against armament conference not called by Thus the three chief naval powers of the world, after Great Britain and

the United States, were against such a conference only two months ago, eigners are put on the same footing and though diplomatic memories are as the French. Among the penalties short, no signs of a reversal of this are loss of electoral and other civic attitude have been noticed here so It is felt that until or unless these countries have changed their views

> matter further. Soviet Views on Postponement By Special Cable

it would do little good to pursue the

MOSCOW, Feb. 4-The newspapers enerally ascribe the postponement

A writer in the Workers' Gazette tion sent recently to the Foreign suggests that the Soviet policy "exworld shipbuilding activities during posing the falsity of the bourgeois would "impose on its members any

BRITISH GOODS

Boycott Being Lifted in the North—No Improvement in Other Parts

By Cable from Monitor Bureal LONDON, Feb. 4-Striking increased n the demand for British goods in North China is reported in commercial circles here. The anti-British boycott there has ceased and the Bolshevist influence is decidedly on the wane, and there is strong evidence that as soon as the military movement on the railways ceases. trade will be ready to resume its normal course for the first time since last June, when the troubles began, Cable reports of the latest Shanghal auctions, which are usually regarded here as a good index to the general situation, showed excellent sales.

On the other hand, although there north of Yangtze-kiang, the prospects for British trade in central and southern China remain dismal. The Christian Science Monitor represen-tative is informed on inquiry in appropriate business circles. There is no improvement in Canton and trade Furthermore, Dr Eduard Benes's stagnant, merchants declaring that

over £250,000. Generally speaking, however, optimism is once again on the increase even in connection with this part of China. The feeling is that just as the Bolshevist bubble burst in the north, so it will sooner or later burst in the south too. There is felt to be a distinct possibility that if Wupei-fu and Chang Tso-lin can bury their old feud in their common opposition to Bolshevism, as appears by no means improbable, they will be able together to do what they have each failed to do separately, namely, reestablish the authority of the Central Government over the whole country. In any case everyone here who knows China, is convinced that Bolshevism can never find a fruitful soil there, and that it is only a question of time before the causes will disappear which have led to it gain-

ing a temporary foothold. In the meantime British business men interested in China have formed of the disarmament conference to the desire of France and Japan to assure participation of the Soviet Union. Izvestia, commenting on the question, Far East, and to make such represensays: "The Soviet Government can tations from time to time to his calmly await the moment when the Majesty's Government as circumconference will be called and con- stances may demand." The commitditions carried out enabling Soviet tee has offered its services to the Government, and in a communica-

Mais oui/ It is so easy to speak French when you learn it the European way." HOSE sight-seeing days in Paris! How much more thrilling they will be if you can ask for information in the native tongue! The best time to visit the Louvre.

go to the Opera—the Comedie Francaise. What fun you will have! And, in anticipation, you will find it just as fascinating to learn to speak French by the famous Hugo method recently introduced from Europe-the method that enables you to speak French the way it is spoken in France.

The quaintest restaurants of Montmartre. How to see

the Bois de Boulogne-the Champs Elysees. How to

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For more than a century the great publishing house of Hugo has conducted language institutes in the larger European cities. Millions of Hugo language books have been sold. The Hugos have perfected a method of learning foreign languages that has been used successfully by thousands of Europeans. They have now prepared a special edition of their French course for the use of Americans.

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But really, you will have to see this delightful course for yourself. In so limited a space we cannot possibly make you realize how easy it is to learn to speak correct French by this unique method. Just think! You spend only a few minutes a day on the Hugo course—and in a short time you will speak French as the French speak it. The Hugo "French At Sight" course consists of 24 lessons. For introductory purposes, Hugo's

Language Institute of London has authorized us to offer the complete course at the astonishingly low price of only \$12.00, payable on the convenient terms of \$2.00 a month.

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DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & CO., Dept. F-1762 NEW YORK

Scots Florist Has "Originated" Famous "Named" Carnations

William Sims, Cliftondale, Brought Out "Eldora," "Grace Coolidge," and "Arctic," Among Others

The achieved reward for originating new flowers is not always success, it seems. There is confirmation of the fact to be had from William Sim, who has 3% acres of carnation the young to growing." plants under cultivation in his houses at Cliftondale, Mass., and who has

made a reputation as the greatest originator of carnations in his time. The originator, Mr. Sim says, must expense of the several years' cultiva-tion it takes to bring a new flower tions exclusively. to a point where it may properly be said to have arrived.

Mr. Sim came to the United States nearly 40 years ago. The burl of his native Aberdeen in Scotland is still rich in his voice. A grizzled man with shrewd eyes permanently pinched a little at the corners from close scrutinies under glass of long serried rows of delicate silver-green, fronded plants and the endless search for the elusive hint of a new sprout.

Mr. Sim comes of a race of flower growers. His father grew flowers in Aberdeen—"Oh, aboot every kind of flower," explains Mr. Sim, if effort is made to discover whether the genius for growing carnations in particular was handed on from fa-

Likes "Eldora" Best

If he is asked which among his many originations he likes best Mr. Sim will smile and say, with some reluctance that might mean he felt it disloyal to the others to single one out, "Oh, perhaps Eldora."
Eldora is a variegated white and pink, the only variegated carnation being commercially grown at present, he says.

Mr. Sim raised the Grace Coolidge. which was a variegated type, '00, and he has 25 new varieties which at this stage simply bear numbers. "Ye don't name them, ye know," says Sim, "until ye know whether they'll be a success. An' that ye may not know for a few years. An' if they're not going to be gude, it's no gude to have fancy names for them,

opinion that the essential, old-fash-ioned perfume has been bred out of carnations by the supreme effort made for size of the heads. "They're just as fragrant as ever they were," he says. "It is a question of temperature. If they are in a cool place they always smell beautiful. If the temperature is too warm for them they don't smell so fragrant. Ye need to keep carnations in a tem-perature between 50 and 60 degrees to get all the smell there is in them, for 'tis the cold draws out

"If ye breed for size, that means ye have fewer flowers more than it means ye have less perfume. If the grower is working for size he'll get 10 flowers at the limit on a plant which, if he could be satisfied with smaller flowers, would give 15 to 25. Now there's 'Laddie.' 'Tis a beautiful flower, but it has a big head and there won't be more than 10 of them.

NEPONSET YACHT BUILDER RETIRES

George Lawley Sells Stock Holdings to Two Officials

Transfer of the portion of the stock formerly held by George Lawers, to Michael J. Kennedy and Ed- each week was \$2.14. win A. Oxner, who for 20 years have been connected with this corporation has been announced by Mr. Kennedy. Mr. Lawley retires from active business but will retain his position as director. He has held a minority of the stock. When he announced his retirement Mr. Kennedy, treasurer of the corporation, and Mr. Oxner, superintendent of the yard, purchased his holdings.

The treasurer pointed out that the designers and builders who have been with the corporation since its origin addition to the many smaller boats now under construction, there is a 150-foot Diesel power yacht under way building for a New York man.

MAYOR AIDS CHAMBER, ADDING NEW MEMBER

Malcolm E. Nichols, Mayor of Bos ton, is a success as a member of the '505 Club" of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, it was shown today at the assembly luncheon, when the results of the club's activities were formally announced. The club was formed Jan. 21 with the plan to have each club member bring in a new Miss Ethel Vienna Bailey, director member for the Boston Chamber of of the Children's Theater Company last assembly luncheon, was ac-

expected to continue for several days yet. Nearly 200 new memberships were presented to Roland W. Boyden, president, at the luncheon today.

DEMOCRATS HEAR DAVID I. WALSH

Criticizing the program of econ omy being carried out by President Coolidge, and asserting that coal ne operators control the Administration's attitude toward the coal strike, David I. Walsh (D.), formerly United States Senator from Massachusetts, addressed a large meeting of Democrats in Somerville last night, and was hailed by other speak-ers as senatorial candidate this fall,

for Governor on the ticket with Mr.

Walsh, made no announcement either, but addressed the meeting, and continued the criticism of the present Republican Administration.

The colonel after being driven over the

"'Tis only two months in the year

Carnations Only Since 1916 Mr. Sim began by growing miscellaneous flowers. Then he took to

of a young police dog and who has no need to be reticent or "hard to get started" if he knows you would like to talk carnations. His house is high on a hill, a white house set in a beautiful, spaced grove of young hemlocks and firs. Down the hill over the road and across the shining expanse of snowy lowland a single plume of sable smoke rises gently from the firehouse of the plant, and there is just a suggestion in the midwinter vista of long, even lines of houses of ice-green glass, roofed now in snow, and holding the sum of a man's treasured labor.

maroon-color, opulent. And hun-trial leaders. growing violets. But it must have dreds of feet of other varieties, some been more than some undefined dreds of feet of other varieties, some Greater co-operation among westrealize in the beginning that some undefined some among the new flowers he makes enormous effort to get will be ing carnations. It must have been until the time of their apprenticeship not only as a basis for the building no good, by which he means just genius that would not forever be in the horticultural ante-chamber up of larger industrial opportunities that, and not worth the labor and denied. In 1916 he cleared his green-shall have passed and they are ready here, but at the same time creating houses and set the soil for carna-to take their final places in the enlarged and more certain markets tions exclusively. A plain man, with glints of humor in his talk, who rests an amazingly gentle hand upon the splendid head

RECIPROCITY IS CALIFORNIA AIM

Utah Governor Is First to Join Los Angeles Move for Closer State Ties

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29 (Staff Correspondence)—Plans for closer re-ciprocal relations between Utah and southern California were outlined and discussed at a recent conference One great house holds only "Arctic," Mr. Sim's origination which, this year, has "arrived" in incontrovertible splendor. A magic collection too there is of "Royal," liquid lection too there is of "Royal," liquid business and industrial teachers.



Carnation Specialist Advocates 50 to 60 Degrees for Best Results

16,000 MOTHERS

Law Has Helped 46,943 Children

Correspondence) - Close to 16,000 bingers of spring they are even now mothers have been aided by the wintering in New England, unknown Michigan mothers' pension law dur- to all but the most skilled observers,

Deserted mothers and thee with husbands in state institutions are the other classifications most generally

stock formerly held by George Lawley in the George Lawley & Sons
Corporation, Neponset yacht builders, to Michael J. Kennedy and Eders, to Michael J.

For the last year reported, Wayne County, in which Detroit is located expended a total of \$601,971. Kent County, next in population and wealth, spent a total of \$68,619. In such counties as Washtenaw, Jack-heard of anyone seeing robins at this son, Calhoun, Kalamazoo, Ingham, Oakland, Genesee and Saginaw counties, which have especially wellto-do farming population and nu-merous cities besides, the average cost of the law is around \$30,000

All the counties of the State make the law operative save one, Presque Isle, an island county. The law is reported by the State Welfare Commission to be generally acceptable. The only suggestion for amendment, ecently made, was a proposal that oards of supervisors be given jurisdiction along with the judges of probate in administering pensions. Suglast Michigan Legislature but was

EMERSON TO GIVE CHILDREN'S PLAYS

Miss Ethel Vienna Bailey, director Commerce by the luncheon today.

Mayor Nichols, the speaker at the announced the following plays to be "505."

With existence limited to two weeks the club disbanded today, though the results of the work are full Lamp." March 20, and "The leave the club disbanded today, though the results of the work are full Lamp." March 20, and "The leave". ful Lamp," March 20, and "The Sleeping Beauty," April 3. The plays will be given in the Huntington Chambers Hall.

DEPARTMENT OF **EDUCATION OPPOSED**

The State Board of Education by a unanimous vote has adopted a resoution in opposition to the proposal before Congress for a federal de partment of education with a secre tary as a member of the President's

MR. STEARNS VISITS PLYMOUTH PLYMOUTH, Vt., Feb. 4 (AP)-Col. though he made no formal an-uncement of his candidacy.

Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, who, it is been said, will be a candidate Governor on the ticket with Mr.

John C. Coolidge, father of the President, was visited yesterday by Frank W. Stearns, who dropped in to see the colonel after being driven over from Ludlow by a relative of Atident, was visited yesterday by Frank together at Hotel Westminster this

Robins and Meadowlarks Winter

Also, in 10 Years, Pension State Ornithologist Discusses Changing Habits of Some Rirds-Ducks Are Plentiful

to 46,943 children. In keeping with ogy for Massachusetts who today

happen along to corroborate his own

His hope, curiously enough, was granted sooner than he expected. A neignboring farmer happened along, and upon being asked if he had ever time of year, replied:

Gormorants and Ducks Plentiful "Well, yes, I heard tell of it, but never took much stock in it." At that precise moment the Middlesex farmer recounted, a robin flew up, then another, and another, and others, and although the flock subsequently took heavy toll of the sumac berries, two farmers were thereby effectively equipped to go forth and present to all listeners an authenticated story of having

MAINE HARDWOODS estion to this effect was made to the SURVEY UNDERTAKEN

Work to Be Done Under State Forest Commissioner

Maine Hardwood Association, it was made known officially last night.

The work, which will be started a once, will be done under the direction of Neil Violette, State Forest Commissioner, and the association which was formed last summer to develop the hardwood industry and bring it to the attention of outside interest. The action was taken as a result of many inquiries being received by big lumber interests throughout the country for this product. The State Forest Commission has roughly esti-mated there are 12,000,000,000 feet in hardwood in Maine.

BUSINESS ALUMNI OF B. U. TO MEET

Alumni of the College of Business Administration of Boston University evening. Dean Everett W. Lord, Prof. Charles E. Bellatty and Prof. Harry

in New England Say Reports will be the speaker next Tuesday night. His subject will be the general theories of social insurance and control through Labor legislation.

It is a fact that although robins seen a flock of robins in residence in LANSING, Mich., Jan. 30 (Special are traditionally considered harthough grebes and loons have been less numerously reported even than ing the last 10 years. This aid to according to Edward Howe Forbush, sachusetts at this season; horned Law," Ethel M. Johnson, assistant nothers has represented, as well, aid director of the division of ornithol- grebes have been reported in great numbers along the Connecticut ment of Labor and Industry; March to 46,943 children. In keeping with ogy for Massachusetts who today the purpose of the law, the mother discussed the movements of some been seen and a few ring-billed gulls lation," Charles S. Horan, departand the children have been kept together in their homes.

Compilations show that the benefits run in large proportion to widows.

Described seen and a few ring-billed guils are wintering along the Connecticut as affected by influences of climate and temporary weather conditions.

A farmer in northern Middlesex County, Mr. Forbush said, was surbesen seen and a few ring-billed guils are wintering along the Connecticut as affected by influences of climate coast. More common cormorants than usual have been seen along the Connecticut as affected by influences of climate coast. More common cormorants than usual have been seen along the Connecticut as affected by influences of climate coast. More common cormorants than usual have been seen along the Connecticut as affected by influences of climate coast. More common cormorants than usual have been seen and a few ring-billed guils are wintering along the Connecticut as affected by influences of climate coast. More common cormorants than usual have been seen and a few ring-billed guils are wintering along the Connecticut as affected by influences of climate coast. More common Law," Joseph A. Parks, commissioner, Massachusetts County, Mr. Forbush said, was surbeleen seen and a few ring-billed guils are wintering along the Connecticut as affected by influences of climate coast. More common to remove that the coast. More common to remove the coast. More comm prised a few days ago to see a flock they are increasing under the pro-of robins happily in residence in a tection which has recently been acnook afforded by a clump of sumac corded them in the Maritime Provinces. The total expenditure of all the corded them in the Maritime Provinces. Enormous flocks of sea ducks Health," Henry B. Elkind of the pintails have been reported about Hygiene.

> For the land birds a considerable umber of mourning doves are wintering on Cape Cod and eagles have been more numerously reported than is usual in January. A turkey vultaken in Nova thereby setting what is probably the farthest north winter record of this bird. In earlier January a much larger number of snowy owls was reported than is usual, three having been seen by one man in a morning.

Some Meadowlarks Reported Flickers are clinging to the coastal egion in greater numbers than

usual, and there are more than usual in the interior regions, where, also, a few meadowlarks have been reported. Jays seem to have remained in the north this winter with very little migration. A very few Lapland long-spurs seem to be wintering along the

Word has been received by the division, Mr. Forbush says further, concerning not only the curious formation in which flocks of starlings alight, notably one flock which con-PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 4 (AP)—A a proceeding which a flock of crows complete survey of Maine's forest watches with haditual solemnity areas as to hardwoods, and to the im- eral neignborhoods starlings have mediate employment of a hardwoods successfully evicted large flocks of expert to carry out this work were pigeons from their cotes. One inauthorized at a recent meeting here stance of the summary chasing away so that the city of Providence could of the Governor and Council and the corded and there are other instances. birds, martins and woodpeckers. Launched at Newport News, Va., for Coastwise Service

number of similar events which the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce hopes to hold in the near future That body has already sent invitations to the governors of 11 western states to head delegations which will come to Los Angeles to discuss the possibilities of more advan-tageous trade relationships, and Governor Dern of Utah was the first to respond. Arthur Bent, recently elected president of the local cham-

per, presided at the conference. Governor Dern stressed particularly the community of interest be-tween Southern California and what he termed the intermountain country, this district containing Utah and portions of Idaho, Wyoming and Colorado. This district must be considclared, saying, "Our conditions, our limate, our resources, our potential-

ities and our problems are similar."
"So far as Utah is concerned," the Governor continued, "the resources of our State are, we think, indispensable to you, and hence you need us as badly as we need you. You need our foodstuffs to feed your growing population and we need your manufactured products. will develop into a great industrial center and for the raw materials for your industries you will need to draw upon the diversified natural resources with which nature has so

richly endowed our State.
"Utah is a producing territory, and her greatest need is a satisfactory market for her products. We are so far from the eastern centers of pop-ulation that the high freight rates best outlet for our surplus is on the Pacific coast, and hence we have be-come directly interested in the dereiopment and growth of California."

Other speakers dwelt upon the advantages of closer co-operation helping to build up this district as what Governor Dern expressed as horizon forward."

LABOR LEGISLATION LECTURES AT B. U.

Twelve Speakers Listed to Discuss Social Insurance

Announcement of a new series of 12 lectures on Labor legislation and social insurance, to be given at the College of Business Administration of Boston University on successive Tuesday evenings, beginning Feb. 9, at 8 p. m., was made today by Everett W. Lord, dean of the college John B. Andrews, writer and lecturer, and secretary of the American Association for Labor Legislation, This, the first meeting of the series, will be open free to the public.

Speakers for successive Tuesdays follow: Feb. 16—"Cost of Living," Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Massachusetts Commission on the Necessaries of Life; Feb. 23— "Safety and Health," John P. Meade, director of the division of industrial safety, Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industry.
March 2, "The Minimum Wage

commissioner of the State Depart-"Child Labor," Raymond Fuller, executive secretary of the Child Labor Massachusetts Society for Mental

April 6, "Unemployment," E. Grosvenor Plowman of the Associated In-dustries of Massachusetts; April 13, "Unemployment Insurance," speaker to be announced; April 20, "Old Age Pensions," Edmund S. Cogswell, secretary of the Massachusetts Pension Commission; April 27, "Old Age Pensions," Prof. Allyn A. Young of Harvard University, member of the Massachusetts Old Age Pension Committee.

JEWELERS OF BOSTON HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

The Boston Jewelers Club met at the Copley-Plaza last night for its thirty-eighth annual dinner which was attended by more than 400 members and guests of other clubs from Rhode Island and New York. Edward D. Cole, president of the club, introduced the honorary guests who included Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of State; Brig.-Gen. Malvern Hill Barnum; Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, Commandant of the First Naval District; Lieut.-Commander Leland Jordan Jr., and Lieut.-Commander E. S. R. Brandt.

REDISTRICTING INDORSED PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 4 (AP)-Governor A. J. Pothier yesterday gave his approval to the proposal to redistrict the Rhode Island Senate take steps to place the matter before the voters of the State.

RHODE ISLAND FARMERS MEET

Policy of Conference Receives Indorsement of Secretary Jardine

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 4 (Special)—What the Federal Land Bank at Springfield, Mass., is doing for agriculture in the northeastern states was told by E. H. Thomson, president, at the opening of today's session of the second annual Rhode Island Agricultural Conference. Va-rious phases of the agricultural situation in Rhode Island and New England were to be taken up by several speakers this afternoon.

The conference opened yesterday with the reading of a letter from W M. Jardine, United States Secretary of Agriculture, which said:
"In its exemplification of this co-

operation the Rhode Island Agricultural Conference is following, in my estimation, a most progressive policy, and I am not surprised to learn that in the comparatively brief period in which it has been at work, it has made distinct achievements.

'My information concerning th onference indicates to me that its success has been due not only to the effective co-operation which it has been able to enlist, but also to its basing its plans and recommendashut us out of that great consuming tions on authenticated facts. We canterritory. We are finding that the in any other field on the basis of pre conceived theory or a mere desire to be of service. We must find out what the actual condiitons are and then endeavor sanely to improve them where improvement is necessary among western states, pointing out that all possible trade should be encouraged among these states, thus methods of production, food requirea whole, with liberal application of ments, and marketing problems."

Representing Secretary Jardine, "that western spirit that denies all limitations and constantly pushes the bureau of agricultural economics of the national Department of Agriculture, was the principal speaker at the opening session. He said that while his department had been interested for years in finding out how the farmer can make two blades of grass grow where one grew before, it

CHELSEA BUDGET RISE PROTESTED

Street Improvement by Bond Issue Declared Fairer

Protesting the adoption of the Chelsea budget involving an increase of matter is one of regulating outflow, packers, rubber workers and ship of more than \$300,000, some 1500 to which the best engineers of the pers. The shipyard demand for ma City Hall last night. The spokesmen for the protestants declared that Gooding bill, that he hoped all or-the present tax rate of \$38.60 would ganizations would keep up the fight to be increased to not less than \$45 if the items are to go into of Representatives. The bill has the budget as proposed.

The budget as proposed.

The largest segregated proposition for the first time and the opposition insisted that it could have been omitproposition might have been financed men who did not return from the lower rates, he said. Civil and World Wars was also op

Lawrence Quigley, Mayor of Chelsea, declared that the budget represented the limit of economy and he said he would be a candidate for reelection on the budget issue alone if necessary. The budget proposition is to be referred to a committee of the whole of the city council for consideration and report to the

COASTING STEAMER CHATHAM LAUNCHED

Vessel Has Length of 368 Feet -To Carry 300 Passengers

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 4 The steamship Chatham of the Merchants & Miners Transportation bia. Company, was launched yesterday would from the yards of the Newport News Dry Dock & Ship Building Company, Newport News, Va. Mrs. A. D. Stebbins of Baltimore was sponsor. The Chatham is a sister ship the Alleghany and Berkshire, which are now in service. Two more sister

ships are scheduled to be launched before summer. When the latter and the Chatham are commissioned, the company will have five of the newest and largest vessels in coastwise service. The Chatham is 368 feet long and with gross tonnage displacement of

approximately 7000 tons. It has four freight and two passenger decks, and is an oil burner, convertible to coal. The Chatham and the two steamers now being built will each accom-modate 300 passengers. The Merchants & Miners Trans-

portation Company began operating steamship line between Baltimore and Boston in 1854. Today the comof 150 pigeons from a barn is re-corded and there are other instances Governor urges that the Legislature ton, Providence, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Norfolk, Newport News, Savannah, Jacksonville and Miami.

is now engaged in solving the prob-lem of making \$2 appear where \$1 formerly appeared.

"I would advise carrying on such a survey as you are now making of the food supply of your State," he said. "I would go even further: I would make a survey of each kind of vegetable which you are now producing to discover just what amount and at what season of year each crop should be

"Profitable production, which will supply a market and avoid glut," was said by Mr. Spillman to be the most

important problem before the farmers of this country today.

Other speakers were Richard Pattee, manager of the New England Milk Producers' Association of Bos ton, on "The Co-operative Market-ing of Milk," and Henry S. Turner, president of the Rhode Island Milk Producers' Association, on "A State-Wide Milk Law as a Means of Pro-

CHICAGO DENIES LOWERING LAKE

W. R. Dawes Says West Wants Just Division, Not Diversion—Opposes Bill

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Feb. 4-Outflow of vater from the Great Lakes is natural and the question of waterways is one of regulation and a proper division of this outflow rather than a diversion of water, stated William R. Dawes, president of the Chicago As-

efore the Traffic Club here. "The Sanitary District has proosed in every way to guarantee so Great Lakes by the canal, which has and brass molders. The buildin been in existence 20 years.

been brought to the surface during sional call for plumbers, sheet metal the past year or two. Lack of rainfall and some opening of the river at Detroit have resulted in whatever lowering has been effected.

the Great Lakes. Division of these outflows is what we are working for engineers and firemen of all classes and Chicago and the Middle West are as much interested in maintaining lake levels as the rest of the country, and we will do everything tivity during the last week with calls possible to maintain the highest level. "Our contention is that the whole

2000 citizens crowded into Chelsea country say can be accomplished."

City Hall last night. The spokesmen Mr. Dawes said regarding the to defeat this measure in the House vent railroads from making a lower in the budget is \$130,000 for street rate for a long haul than for a short very quiet, while there was a little mprovements. This item is inserted haul. Railroads from Chicago and stronger demand for casual and da central states desire to reduce tariffs laborers. There was practically to the Pacific coast without lowering call for farm labor help and the de ted and that the street improvement proposition might have been financed meet competition from the Atlantic rants for culinary workers was ov means of a 10-year issue of bonds. seaboard, which sends products appropriation of \$1600 for portraits through the Panama Canal at much scarcity of chefs and cooks.

NEW HIGHWAY OPENS UP GRAND SCENERY

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 10 (Special Correspondence) — The Canadian prairies will be linked with the Housework girls continued scarce. Pacific coast by way of the Yellowhead Pass through the Rocky Mountains with the completion of a magnificent new highway, under plans which are being shaped by the British Columbia and Alberta Governments. It is planned to secure the aid of the federal Government in filled was 1035, as compared wit pushing ahead construction of this 902 in 1925; 920 in 1924, 1186 i highway during the next few years. Some of the finest scenery in the Rockies would be made available to motorists by this ambitious road project. Already the mountains in the south of this Province are traversed by the Banff-Windermere Highway and by a road through the Interstate Commerce Commiss Crow's Nest Pass. So far, however, has dismissed the complaint of the

Alberta and British Columbia.

1035 POSITIONS GIVEN WORKERS

State Employment Office Reports Seasonal Let-Up During January

Business during the first month of 1926 at the Massachusetts Public Employment Office, 23 Pearl Street, ston, according to G. Harry Dunderdale, superintendent and United setts Department of Labor and Industries, showed a decrease from December, as was to be expected

after the Christmas trade. The records for the month show that 1122 persons were called for by employers, which was a decrease of 188, or 14 per cent from December but when compared with January 1925, the figures indicate a decided improvement with an increase of 190 or 20 per cent. The number of positions filled during the month was 1035, a decrease of 159, or 13 per cent from December but an increase of 233, or 29 per cent over January

1925.
The attendance of applicants during January was 21,756, an increase of 1678, or 8 per cent over December but a decrease of 2370, or 10 per cent when compared with January, last

1314 Were Service Men

During the month, 1314 service men (842 soldiers, 472 sailors) visited the office in search of work, of which 106 (77 soldiers, 29 sailors) visited the office for the first time and were registered. Of these, 227 (157 soldiers, 70 sailors) were given introduction cards to employers and 196 sociation of Commerce, in speaking (132 soldiers, 64 sailors) secured pe

sitions. In the men's skilled department the metal trades were the most active far as possible proper regulation of outflow of water from the Great all round machinists, millwrights Lakes," he continued. "There has been no lowering of levels of the machine operators and genera machine operators, machine molder trades slowed down considerably in "The so-called lower lake level has their demands with only an occaworkers, electricians and steamfit ters. There was practically no deman for carpenters and painters while hundreds of these craftsmen visited 'The West is entitled as much as the office daily looking for work. Con the East to benefits of outflows from siderable activity in the steam trades was noticed with a good demand fo for compositors, pressmen and feed ers. The general trades were re markably quiet with a few calls for rine mechanics was very quiet

throughout the month Manual Labor Call Quiet

The men's unskilled department had long lines of applicants for employment daily, with but little demand for heavy manual labor wa poor. At the same time there was a

The boys' department was quiet with a small demand and an overbundant supply of applicants.

The women's departments were applicants for all kinds of wor visiting the office daily. There was a supply

The number of persons called for by employers was 1122, as compar with 932 in 1925; 1013 in 1924, 144 in 1923, 928 in 1922, and 1080 in 1921 The number of positions reporte 1923, 734 in 1922, and 812 in 1921.

RATE COMPLAINT DISMISSED

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 16 (Special Correspondence)-Portland commer cial interests welcome the news tha no road has been built through the Walla Walla Farm Bureau and in Rockies in northern British Colum- terveners and has upheld existing bia. The Yellowhead pass road would establish motor connection between Jasper National Park, one of Canada's leading natural playgrounds, and the two provinces of ments to Seattle, Tacoma and

'LINCOLN DAY" PROCLAMATION ISSUED BY GOVERNOR FULLER

Astoria.

Declaring Lincoln's Life "an Inspiration to Americans o Every Age," Executive Urges Observance "Wherever People Meet in the Commonwealth"

In a proclamation issued today, Governor Fuller set aside Feb. 12 as Lincoln Day," and urged the people of Massachusetts to commemora the life of one whose rugged character and noble public service made hir one of America's finest leaders. The proclamation follows:

"Rugged hills towering toward heaven inspire us with their grandeur and their enduring strength. Rugged character, so much greater and nobler, refreshes our souls and ideals and makes us forget the dross and better appreciate the pure gold of human life and action.

"Through time's long list of years have come untold millions of peo-ple, and out of this countless number there have emerged men and women that have reached the heights in humanity's endless quest for the right and the search for the ideal. Towering above them all, as they are assembled from every land in the world's vast spaces, stands the colossal figure of Lincoln—calm, patient, yet tremendously effective in the public service of his country. In that service he builded on broad, and 1 sting foundations. Sympathy, love, humility—he exalted all and in his own matchless words—'with malice toward none, with charity for all'—he brought a nation to the high ideals of its conception and gave to a race its birthright. May this priceless heritage of our Nation

be a guide unto it until time shall come no more to the children of men. The life of Lincoln is an inspiration to Americans of every age. To the lad of humble circumstances, denied the advantages of education and influence, the life of Lincoln furnishes a golden illustration of how a friendless boy could mount the ladder of fame and reach the highest and most powerful position amongst the rulers of the world. To the humble worker in the mill, the factory, or on the farm, who is struggling to bring up his children, there is comfort and inspiration in the though that his boy, like Lincoln, may rise from comparative obscurity to become one of the world's great statesmen. To the mother whose duties keep her busy from early morning till late at night, struggling to make both ends meet, there is an inspiration in the fact that Abraham Lincoln's mother had all the worries and trials and tribulations that go with poverty, and yet she gave to the world one of the greatest men who

'In commemoration of the life of this supreme leader of our I hereby proclaim and set apart the twelfth day of February as 'Lincoln Day,' and request that the significance of this day be truly appreciated by all and propagity above.

all and properly observed in the homes, the schools, the churches, and wherever people meet in the Commonwealth."

Merchants & Miners Transportation Company's New Ship is Sister of Alleghany and Berkshire

Report Preparations for **Increased Business**

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Feb. 4-In practically mittee on paintings and sculpture to all corners of Chicago's twenty-sixth Sidney Loeb for his work, "Seated National Automobile Show, including its conventions, sales gatherings, luncheons and banquets, expressions MUSCLE SHOALS of confidence and gratification over the business outlook in this field are heard. The note of optimism is considerably higher than that of last year at show time and more pleasing than that which pervaded show period in the beginning of 1924.

Last year leaders of the industry spoke encouragingly, but with more conservatism and caution than at present. Sales managers and proers who talk to men in the ranks are given, as a class, to painting of brilliant future pictures, but those who lead in the automotive industry are men more coldly literal in their interpretations.

automotive industry, according to these indications, is prepared of three senators to be appointed by the Vice-President and three repthis year—prepared not only with rebut from the standpoint of production. While factory chiefs say that operation of Muscle Shoals, the the wise policy of last year, of let-ting production be measured by re-tail demand, is to be followed again, numbers of the automobile plants al- bids transmitted by the comm ready have machined and tooled up are rejected by Congress the alter-for materially increased output. In nate would probably be Government instances the capacity increase ownership has been elevated recently to as

makers and makers of shop equip- neighboring states. ment, all are organized to swing into pigger operation and go on the trail of business more extensively. From Senator indications and assurances given by factory heads, however, the year will will be impossible, the general policy eming to be one of sure footedness.

Enlarged promotion will be di-rected to the export field. Many manufacturers have greatly increased their foreign field budgets. It is freely predicted the year will set a new ord in the sale of America's auproducts in other lands. During the New York show, American makers made valuable contacts with foreign distributors and some were made during the Chicago show. These conversations led to the signing of contracts each of which means the early organization of dealership groups and the beginning of a new

One indication of the greater strides which the automotive indus-try will make in 1926 is the production program for Oakland and Pon-tiac, the latter being the new Gencall for a production of 100,000 Pon-tiacs and 60,000 Oaklands, the lower

association president, gave a glowing picture of the prospects for the CANADIAN WEST PLANS coming year.

AMERICAN IDEAL WEEK IN LINCOLN'S MEMORY

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Feb. 2 - More than merchants, bankers, theatrical folk, railroads, churches, and other groups are to take part here Feb. to 12 in observance of American Ideal Week, proclaimed in memory of Abraham Lincoln, by William E. Dever, Mayor. Mr. Lincoln's life and work will

be studied as typical of American patriotic manhood. Donald M. Carter, chairman of the executive com-mittee of a commission of 500 leading citizens, has the matter in

GAME CONSERVATION SURVEY IS PROPOSED

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 29 (Special Correspondence) — Action which is termed the greatest step yet made toward game conservation in this State was taken at the meeting of the New Mexico Game Protective Association here when members voted to recommend to the State Game Commission the employment of a game and fish expert to make a survey of conditions.

Other recommendations included reduction of the bag limit on ducks from 25 to 15, restriction of seasons on a local basis and expenditures for the purpose of restocking game animals and game birds within the State. The association indorsed the Bratton federal fish hatchery bill.

PRIZES AWARDED AT CHICAGO ART SHOW

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Feb. 4-Twenty-three prizes were awarded today to Chicago artists at the opening of the annual Chicago Artists' Exhibition at the Art Institute. Prizes of \$500 each

The Oddity

DISTINCTIVE GIFTS

M. & A. LIEBERMAN Hardware-Tools-Paints

sefurnishings and Builders' Hardware

101 Main Street New Rochelle, N. Y.

were awarded to Mrs. Jessie Arms
Botke, H. Martin Hennings and
George Oberteuffer. Other important
prizes went to Frank V. Dudley, Mrs.
H. Amiard Oberteuffer, Paul Treblicock, Frederic M. Grant, Arthur G. Producers at Chicago Show Palmer and W. Vlad Rousseff. A group of winners of \$100 prizes included Virginia Keep Clark, Ida McClelland Stour, John A. Spelman, Abram Poole, Anne Anderson, Henriette F. Berger, Sidney Loeb and G. Ames Aldrich. Special mention

BIDDING SOUGHT

for sculpture was given by the com

Senate Committee Adopts House Resolution by a Divided Vote

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Feb. 3-The Senate Committee on Agriculture decided, by a divided vote, to recom-mend concurrence in the House resolution providing for a committee ct to merchandising organization. Speaker of the House to sit and consider private bids for the leasing and

leases to run 50 years. April 1 is set as a time limit for receiving these applications. If the

J. T. Heflin (D.), Senator from Alamuch as 50 and 60 per cent over that of a year ago—with an increase of 35 for approval of the House resolution to 40 per cent being the rough average increase for the factories gener-port to the Senate. T. H. Caraway ly.

(D.), Senator from Arkansas, had offered two amendments which were the allied manufacturers also are pre-pared for wider opportunities—acces-for several leases and the other for ry makers, parts and supplies equal distribution of power to the A substitute resolution providing for Government ownership by J. E. Ransdell (D.), Senator from Louisiana, was de-feated, 10 to 6.

factory heads, however, the year will witness no wild plunges into production from which quick extrication will be impossible, the general policy gon; Arthur Capper (R.), Senator Harreld (R.), Senator from Oklahoma; C. S. Deneen (R.), Senator from Illinois; F. M. Sackett (R) from Illinois; F. M. Sackett (R.),
Senator from Kentucky; J. T. Heflin
(D.), Senator from Alabama, T. T. Caraway (D.), Senator from Arkaning that political speeches would be sas; W. N. Ferris (D.), Senator from Michigan, and Earle B. Mayfield (D.), and by the President in this political Senator from Texas.

Senator from Texas.

Those opposed were George W. years, the dis Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska; tax channels. Peter Norbeck (R.), Senator from South Dakota; F. R. Gooding (R.), Senator from Idaho; J. E. Ransdell (D.), Senator from Louisiana, and Ellison D. Smith (D.), Senator from

South Carolina. Senator Norris said that he was eral Motors car first presented to the public at the New York show. Plans call for a production of 100,000 Poncials for a production of 100,000 Poncials of the Sound set to it, and then the time show that federal expenditures are left for consdering bids would be too decreasing. If the President's method An investigation made price of the new car accounting for the committee would have no effect plans for greater production of upon the intention of himself and other senators to work for Govern-This information was given out at the meeting of factory officials and district managers held at the Blackstone Hotel, where A. R. Glancey,

1300 neighborhood organizations and of attracting tourists from eastern mipeg, Saskatoon, Regina, Calgary, of press representatives.

Edmonton and the coast cities are

Partial protection is obtained by

> for advertising in the east. on its own initiative it will then re- tions were impromptu. ceive financial assistance from the provincial governments of the four western provinces.

BRITISH COLUMBIA LIBERALS TO MEET

VANCOUVER, B, C., Jan. 25 (Special Correspondence)—Decision to larger volume in December than in hold a provincial convention of the November in Wisconsin, Michigan, Liberal Party was reached at the Illinois, Indiana, and Iowa, according second annual meeting of the Liberal Association of the Province, and to the report of business conditions the announcement was made by Mrs. compiled by the Federal Reserve Mary Ellen Smith, the only woman member of the Legislature. Mrs. Smith stated that the time was op-portune for such a convention, and explained that, had it not been for the Dominion election, one would

have been held in 1925. The announcement by Mrs. Smith followed the suggestion of J. Edward Sears, chairman of the gathering, that both provincial and federal con-ventions of the Liberal Party should be held at comparatively short in-

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Building Materials & Coal Rye Mamaror

NEW ROCHELLE TRUST COMPANY 542-544 Main Street

'THE HOME BANK'

"The Best of Everything to Build Your Home and Keep it Warm"

NEW ROCHELLE COAL & LUMBER CO. "Founded on Integrity" New Rochelle, N. Y.

COOLIDGE VIEW

Warning Against Campaign in volume of payment by check over November. Business in the middle west entered 1926 with a large volume Propaganda Brings Quick Replies in Congress

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 - News travels with astonishing velocity from the White House to the Capitol. Hardly had President Coolidge finished his unique statement to the people of the country through a spokesman addressing the newspaper correspondents than a spokesman in each branch of Congress arose to reply to what they interpreted as olitical move on the part of the

In the Senate the discussion of the tax bill was interrupted by Pat Harrison (D.), Senator from Mississippi who paid a tribute to the ability the President in winning over to his side men of varying views, calling him an "adroit politician."

"Indeed, when he persuaded some gentlemen on the other side of the isle recently to change their views with respect to international pead in the world, he performed the eighth wonder of the world. . . . It is a ompliment to his almost matchless ingenuity," Mr. Harrison asserted.

Political Speeches Then turning his attention to the conference just held at the White House, he said:

"Yet, notwithstanding all of this which the country knows-and we who have to combat it here daily know it better, perhaps, than the country—at the White House he called in the newspaper correspondents and made a startling statement to them, a statement that has no counterpart in the history of any oc cupant of the White House. We told all the correspondents of the press there assembled to warn the country against speeches in the country, and especially in Congress, as having political bearing.

"Using the mighty power of his great office, wielding the exceptional influence he now commands, the President tries to focus the attention of the country and have the people believe there is a great conspiracy on foot in this country, and that in the speeches here and elsewhere to be

year, as there always are in political years, the discussion got back into

President's Spokesman

In the House, Joseph W. Byrns (D.), Representative from Tennes see, contented himself with attacking the President's economy program, short. He said that the action of of comparison, using 1921, as a basis, the cost of the Executive office has 1921, and 40 per cent since Mr. Coolidge became President, Mr.

Byrns declared.

Coincident with the picking up by members of the opposition of the President's statements made in press

President's statements made in press

Tallity in grounding their cheery who declared that the call of contentment at sunset.

"Around every farm and school-house a clear space should be pro"This is not a new content of the call of contentment at sunset.

"Around every farm and school-house a clear space should be pro"This is not a new content of the call of contentment at sunset.

"Around every farm and school-house a clear space should be pro"This is not a new content of the call of contentment at sunset.

"Around every farm and school-house a clear space should be pro-FOR TOURIST SEASON

Take to the policy of anonymity and in some quarters that the sometime useful spokesman be relected Correspondence)—A combined advertising campaign by the cities of the three prairie provinces and British Columbia is being planned for the
coming tourist season with the object

said at these conferences. The purjust little pan of water near the feeding
ground will be appreciated. Teach
the children these little lessons of
history." of attracting tourists from eastern some protection for high officials thoughtfulness and there will fol-Canada and the eastern states. Win- when they speak to large numbers low in the homes a greater love and

being asked to contribute to funds the method now in use of having for advertising in the east. In the opinion of Fred Crone, chair- beforehand so that he can elect man of the Vancouver Publicity Bu-reau and the originator of the plan, if the Canada western campaign can since midway in the Harding Adoperate successfully for a year or two ministration. Before that time ques-

CHICAGO AREA BANKS REPORT RECORD TRADE

Special from Monitor Eureau CHICAGO, Feb. 3-Production and distribution of commodities were in Bank of Chicago, which serves those states. Sales at department stores, chain stores, and mail order houses in December indicated the greatest volume of Christmas trade on record. Concerning agricultural financing,

OOLIDGE VIEW STIRS POLITICS 22 joint stock land banks reported total loans outstanding on Dec. 31 in the five states as \$191,134,223 as against \$188,696,728 on Nov. 30. Thirty-seven clearing house centers in the district reported an aggregate increase in December of 15 per cent in volume of payment by check over

of activity in process and with confidence for the new year reflected in increased future orders, the survey Raise Corporation Tax

Special from Monitor Bureau Teacher: "What is a Republi-Johnny: "A great sinner men-tioned in the Bible."

Times change. In preflivver days it was estimated that a tele phone post would last 15 years. Associated Editors. Loafer (to pal) : "Lumme, Bill, ain't this neighborhood gone dahn! Why, I remember when a 'andsome pub used to stand where this blinkin' bank is." — London

"Have you seen this latest Rus sian dancer, Palamina Palava? "Seen her! Why, I went to school with her in Hartford."— College Comics.

Laugh

World

0

0 SEE AMERICA FIRST Arabia, Ky. Bermuda, Ala. China, Me. England, Ark. Finland, Minn. Greenland, N. H. Holland, Va. Ireland, Ind. Japan, N. C. Lorraine, Kan. Mexico, Pa. Norway, Mich. Russia, O. Scotland, Conn. Turkey, Tex. Wales, Tenn. and dozens more.

QUAILS AID FARMERS, GOV. PAULEN AVERS

Worth \$25 Apiece to Kansas, Says Protectionist Plea

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 1 (Special)-Quails are worth \$25 apiece to the farmers of Kanasas, or to farmers anywhere, says Ben S. Paulen, Gov ernor, in a statement in which he appeals for a better understanding

An investigation made by state game wardens, the Governor said, increased about 10 per cent since quantities of weed seeds and are not migratory but stick by the farmer in winter and summer, work-

vided as a feeding ground," says Mr. Norris averred. "It is a bi-Governor Paulen. "The children partisan measure. There should be etter understanding of their little bird friends."

DEPUTY COUNCILORS FOR DE MOLAY NAMED

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 28 (Special Correspondence) - Announce ment has been made from headquarters of the Order of De Molay in this city, by Frank S. Land, Grand Scribe, that Tinley L. Combs, Omaha, Neb., and Peter Cameron, Albuquerque, N. M., have been appointed deputies for the grand council in charge of the work in their respective states. The appointments were made by Judge Alexander G. Cochran, St. Louis, Grand Master Coun-

Mr. Combs was for two terms president of the National Associaion of Retail Jewelers and is now president of the Nebraska Masonic Home for Boys. Mr. Cameron is prominent in Masonic circles in

554-562 Main Street

Flint & Kent

Buffalo, N. Y.

Linen Handkerchiefs Remarkable at 15c

A rare collection at this extraordinary price.

There are plain white ones with narrow or wide hems; white with narrow or wide colored borders; white or colored linen handkerchiefs with embroidered corners; plain colored linen handkerchiefs with spoke stitch hems.

The Wm. Hengerer Ca. BUFFALO, N. Y.

Fine Quality Sateen 29c Yard

A very low price for this excellent quality, yard-wide sateen. Rose, Copen blue, jade, tan, grey, black, white and orchid. The shimmery surface and suppleness recommend it for many usesboth personal and in the home.

CAPITAL STOCK TAX REPEALED

a new and courageous national policy

for Canada. He put forward as the

two essential elements of such a policy, the intensive stimulation of in-

creased land settlement and the equally intensive stimulation of new trade and commerce.

Mr. Imrie declared that the ques-

immigration was available, and out-

lined an immigration policy in which

emphasis was laid upon colonization rather than mere immigration.

CABLE PLANNED

San Francisco-Philippines

Link Is Projected—Speed

of 1500 Letters a Minute

to give service to the traders. It is

this association of trade and intelli-

termini for new cables. More cable service out of San Francisco will

strategic position as a central point

seen to turn more on direct conver-

sation between the nations than on

the bartering of merchants."

Need of better cable facilities on

the Pacific Coast has long been ap-

Cable Company, mainly a British concern, owns and operates the only

cable which connects the United

States with the Far East. This cable

to Tokyo through Bonin Island,

Difficulties have been experienced,

pay the urgent rate of \$3 per word.

petition in trans-pacific communica-

GAME SANCTUARY

tion between the west coast and the

ALPINE, Tex., Feb. 1 (Special

Correspondence)—Nearly 400 square

miles of land have been designated

in Brewster County as a state refuge

for game birds and animals under

the Boyd-Hubby bill, passed by the

ervice and more com-

FORMED IN TEXAS

north of Guam.

The Pacific Commercial

TRANSPACIFIC

Senate Votes, 75 to 4, to Drop Levy-Divides, 42 to 35, to

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3-Repeal of the capital stock tax and an increase of 1 per cent in the present 121/2 per cent corporation tax have been voted by the Senate. In accepting these recommendations of its Finance Committee, the Senate disposed of the first of the four controversial provisions of the tax reduction bill. The corporation tax increase was written into the tax bill as an eleventh hour amendment, after it was learned by the Republican majority of the committee that the bill as com-promised on by them with the Dem-ocratic minority would have effected a tax reduction of nearly \$400,000,-The Republicans had underestimated the amount of revenue that the repeal of the capital stock tax took from the tax rolls.

To counter this repeal, which will relieve corporations of approximately \$93,000,000 in taxes annually, they increased the corporation tax 1 per cent to increase federal revenues by \$86,000,000. The Democrats on the have a capacity of 1500 letters a mittee dissented from the Re- minute instead of 120 letters over publican revision. In the record vote ocratic minority, with the exception of three members, voted as a body affair," said Mr. Carlton. "Trade exagainst the clause. The vote on the ssue was practically on party lines. Party Lines

Five Republicans went over to gence which is turning attention to he Democratic opposition and three points across the Pacific as possible Democrats voted with the Republicans. The result was 42 to 35. The accomplish for the West what our four Senators, two Republicans, one achieve for the eastern coast. Democrat and the Farmer-Labor "For the promotion of Far Eastern member, dissented. The vote was trade the Philippines are in a

Republican senators who opposed of distribution. We plan a cable to the corporation tax increase, were China, but this cannot be consum-Simeon D. Fess, Ohio; Lynn J. Fra- mated until after 1930, when the old zier, North Dakota; W. H. McMaster, exclusive agreement controlled by South Dakota; Charles L. McNary, the British and Danish expires. This Oregon; Robert N. Stanfield, Oregon; George H. Moses, New Hampshire; O. E. Weller, Maryland. Democrats who supported the Republican majority were William Cabell Bruce, Maryland; John B. Kendrick, Wyo-

ming; Morris Sheppard, Texas. se voting against the repeal of he capital stock were: Mr. Fess. Mr. McMaster, Henrik Shipstead (F. L.). from Minnesota, and Burton K. Wheeler (D.), from Montana.

.The Senate Finance Committee met. to consider a program of possible speedy consideration of some 40 mendments which have been submitted to the tax bill. It is the desire of biparty leaders for the bill to effect an arrangement whereby disposal of these proposed changes in the bill may be expedited.

Surtax Problem

Immediately following the posal of the corporation tax and capital stock tax repeal the Senate began its consideration of the second important feature of the bill, the surtax rate revisions. As provided showed that quails rid the fields of in the bill, these rates are cut from millions of insect pests, eat vast a maximum of 40 per cent to 20 per cent. The contest against this reduction was begun by George W. Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska, ing by day and sounding their cheery who declared that the largest reductions were given to taxpayers with

"This is not a nonpartisan bill,"

William H. King (D.), Senator from Utah, followed with a demand that the Senate vote first on the surtax schedule proposed by the Democrats. These rates give additional reductions to incomes between \$20,000 and \$100,000, and call for increases on incomes over \$100,000.

CANADA'S PROBLEM IS ONE OF POPULATION

last Texas Legislature. This bill allows the setting aside of 10 per cent of the acreage of the land of county for refuge purposs. About 100

in this county for the refuge, and applications are in preparation. VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 23 (Special Correspondence)—In the course under the supervision, so far as the

of an address delivered here, John game is concerned, of the State Imrie, president of the Edmonton Game, Fish and Oyster Commissioner.

BUFFALO, N. Y.

The Tremendous Vogue for S-M-O-C-K-S

Finds Us Splendidly Prepared

Fourth Floor at J. N. Adam's



Other Smocks

\$2.95

and \$3.95

The smart thing is to wear a Smock anywhere that one can be worn. For housework -in offices, tea rooms, beauty parlors, banks, factories. Cretonne pattern or plain color

\$1.95

cotton linenes, ecru color cottons, check ginghams, chambrays. Raglan shoulders. Inverted back pleat allows for freedom of movement. 36 to 46.

Board of Trade and director of the Edmonton Journal, made a plea for Liberal Leader Tells Effect on World 'If England Went Dry'

Anglo-Saxon Race Would Hold Keys of World Peace and Money Liberated for Commerce Would Bring tion of population was at the root of most of Canada's economic prob-lems. He pointed out that the needed Unprecedented Prosperity

> Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Jan. 22-British public life and politics can, perhaps, claim no man who is a more fearless, sincere, or unremitting advocate of practical temperance reform than Walter Runciman, late president of the Board of Trade and Minister of Education in the Liberal Governnent of 1906-16. Besides being actively engaged in shipping and general commerce, he is one of the leaders of the Liberal Party in the present Parliament, and is in great demand all over the country as a

platform speaker.

In a recent interview with a rep-SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26 (Staff esentative of The Christian Science Correspondence) - A new cable con-Monitor. Mr. Runciman made some necting San Francisco with the nteresting statements on the sub-Orient is under consideration by the ject of temperance. He thoroughly Western Union Telegraph Company, agrees that if England went dry, the according to Newcomb Carlton, Anglo-Saxon race would hold the president of the company in an inkeys of the world for future peace. "You see," he said, "the Americans terview here. The Philippines are favored as the overseas terminus of and ourselves would then be one on a matter vital to public morality, and there is little doubt that the Empire would follow our lead. This older cables.
"Transpacific communication is act on the part of the Anglo-Saxons would liberate so much money for industry and commerce that the world would be ushered into a state pansion should and must be matched by lines of communication equipped

of unprecedented prosperity.' **Education of Children**

To this question whether he considered that Great Britain was within measurable distance of going dry, say within 10 years. Mr. Runciman gave an emphatic no, and said ballot on the capital stock tax re- new cables out of New York to the he thought that the quickest road to peal was a different matter. Only Azores and those which will be laid to England next summer will this consummation was undoubtedly that of education-by converting the rising generation to total abstinence.

"You would make temperance part of day-school education?" the Monitor representative asked. "Most certainly," came the emphatic avowal.

One of the most discussed problems in temperance politics at the cable, to cost \$15,000,000, will have the effect of cheapening rates. The moment is the position of clubs, and Mr. Runciman was asked how he Radio Corporation of America has would treat the club problem proved a good co-operator in this "I would not hesitate to make all work of bringing the world closer clubs subject to the same restrictogether. It is no fantasy to say that tions as are imposed on public international understanding may be

houses," was his direct answer. Political Club Groups

To the question whether he thought the political club groups would be a serious factor at an election which might be fought with the liquor interest in the foreground, Mr. Runciman gave an affirmative reply, but, he added, he did not think it likely extends from San Francisco to that there would be an election with Shanghai, via Honolulu, Guam and the drink question as the main issue that there would be an election with group, was authorized by directors of

Manila, with a Japanese connection at present. Mr. Runciman says he has no sympathy with the state purchase Arts Club was host. system, and this, he said, "is the t is claimed, between Manila and matured conviction of a lifetime of Guam and communication with temperance study and practice." Japan is rendered difficult by lack

Asked whether he thought the of facilities on the connecting Japa- example of England would make a nese lines. Japanese newspapers great difference to European counwere handicapped during the Dis- tries, whose goal was local option, armament Conference at Washington Mr. Runciman said that, with the because of delays in getting news single exception of Norway, he through to Tokyo via cable. They thought it would have little influence. were required, in some instances, to The habits and traditional customs of most European nations were so Mr. Carlton found sympathetic utterly different.

audience among business men here To the question whether he who have long advocated and urged thought the propaganda for temperance would be more effective based on economic and industrial grounds, and not so much on moral persuasion, Mr. Runciman said he believed it was impossible to separate economic, industrial, and moral grounds from complete temperance

Orange Marmalade dade from genuine Seville bitter ranges, imported fresh from Spain, and ure granulated sugar. The original seotch type so popular abroad, made inder my personal supervision. In full 6-oz. jars, @ \$4.75 per doz. express aid, or 50 cents per single jar. HERBERT G. COTTAM Waffinger Falls, N. Y.

propaganda, they were so inter-

A Vote on the Public House Mr. Runciman considers that if the public were allowed to vote for fewer public houses, more public houses, or no public houses, it is very unlikely that any area would vote for more.

Don't you think the churches should combine and make a great crusade against the drink trade? "Most certainly. It ought to be their supreme practical effort to put

Christianity into practice.' The majority of the Liberal Party, Mr. Runciman says, are not out for prohibition, but they are all out for ocal option, and he believes that this party is the only one which is out or real temperance legislation Mr. Runciman thinks it would be

a good plan to show people what would happen to employment if the £300,000,000 the Nation now spends in drink were actually spent in legitimate industry. It would, he said, go a long way toward curing unemployment. This was an economic fact. Advertising and more organized publicity in the war against the drink trade is a necessity, Mr. Runciman urges, and he agrees that a good way would be to advertise the services of temperance to the Nation, especially to women.

CANADIAN MUSICIANS FORM ASSOCIATION

CALGARY, Alta., Jan. 5 (Special Correspondence)—What may be the prelude to the holding, at intervals, of a great Canadian national musical festival, took place this week when representatives of the musical associations of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, British Columbia and Alberta met in Calgary and formed a federation of western musical as-

sociations. Among the important matters dealt with at this conference were the annual britising of two adjudicators from Great Britain by arrangement with the rederation of British Musical Festivals, and arrangements that provincial festival syllabuses hitherto so that tentative copies may be interchanged between provinces

with a view to co-operation in tests.

MID-WEST FLOWER SHOWS DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 16 (Special Correspondence)—Organization of a mid-west floral society in the Mis-sissippi Valley to sponsor two annual flower shows, one in the northern states and the other in the southern the Iowa Florists' Society and florists from other mid-west states at a meeting at which the Des Moines Floral



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Boston and New York You, who insist on being well dressed, will find satisfaction in our unusually fine custommade clothes. Tallored of exclusive fabric by expert workmen. \$100 upwards. A member of the firm will call if you write for an appointment.

W. B. WEBSTER Merchant Tailor & Importer Binghamton, N. Y.

"ORGANIZED TO SERVE THE PEOPLE"

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These men, after careful consideration, concluded that many persons who would otherwise invest in sound securities hesitate to do so because they have neither the time nor facilities to properly investigate the reliability of enterprises in which they might wish to invest, or because previous investments resulted disastrously.

Our Bond Committee removes this uncertainty. No securities are offered for the investment of an individual's funds that have not been passed upon by the Committee and purchased for investment of the Bank's own funds. If it isn't good enough for the bank it isn't good enough for you.

Inquiries invited.

THE MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL BANK

TROY, NEW YORK

Address All Inquiries to Bond Dept.

RESOURCES OVER \$30,000,000

POTASH DEPOSIT FOUND IN TEXAS

Geological Survey Holds Out Hope of Breaking Foreign Monopoly

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-Promising ources of potash in the salt beds of western Texas and southeastern New Mexico have been discovered that may check the domination of the potash market in the United States by Germany and France, according to a Geological Survey report just issued.

ash is on the list of raw materials held in practical monopoly by foreign governments toward which Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Com-merce, has recently been directing public attention in connection with the British rubber controversy.

Though less interest has so far

been roused regarding potash than in the other restricted raw materials, it is pointed out that potash is one of the three vital constituents necessary for the American farmer's fer-

The report of the Geological Survey shows that the beds are likely to be thick and extensive, indicating large potash salt deposits. While the samples obtained have not shown conclusively that potash is present in commercial quantities, indications point in that direction. The discovery was made through the drilling for oil in these regions. The cuttings have revealed potash salts such as are found in Germany and France.

In Line With Developments Peculiar interest attaches to the possibility that new discoveries may free the United States from foreign mination in the matter of potash salts for fertilizers, because of the recent measure of success in the event will be celebrated in Vermont same direction in the nitrate field.

major share of its nitrates from tion will prepare special Arbor Day Chile. Of the three prime essentials programs for schools, women's able to produce only its own phosgen, however, both by the use of August.

hydroelectric power in taking it from the air, and in the carbonization of coal, promise rapid delivery, chemists declare, from dependence on the Chilean monopoly of the fertilizer.

In the fiscal year 1923 the United States imported about 600,000 tons of different kinds of potash salts, valued at around \$10,000,000. Farm lemands for this commodity are expected to increase rapidly, particularly as some soils now in use in cotton states are approaching the potash-exhaustion point. Potash is required especially in the raising of cotton, potatoes, and garden truck, as well as in certain chemical in-dustries, some of which are essential to the national defense

August, 1924, German and French (Alsace) potash producers signed an agreement, concerning sales of their potash in the United States that brought vigorous protests at the time. They are now supplying, directly or indirectly, 90 per cent of America's potash.

Searched for 20 Years

The Geological Survey has been searching for American potash for about 20 years. In 1918 several pering deep tests for oil in the Texas panhandle. Geological study of this area shows that in ancient times it was the bed of a great salt sea. The immense deposit of salt formed from the desiccation (or drying up) of this ocean is similar, both in age and stratigraphy, to the famous salt and

potash deposits of Germany.

The first discovery of potash was made in 1912, but in small quantities. The recent oil-well borings show large samples of earth containing potash. As "desiccation" or evapo-ration of the ancient sea took place, the salts that it contained grew more the salts that it contained grew more concentrated in their solution. The Stairway in Old Warren Homestead Now Headquarters of Girl Scouts at Their training both of Scouts and of their In the more highly soluble salts are supposed to have been driven gradually to the minor basins formed by low places in the old sea floor. So much success has already been obtained in locating traces of such deposits that the Geological Survey now lieves conditions are "promising" for further borings, and offers reasonable expectation of finding large Mrs. William B. Rice Aids potash salt deposits.

EXPERTS ARE TO STUDY CANADIAN DRY AREA

EDMONTON, Alta., Jan. 27 (Spe-Street as temporary quarters for the cial Correspondence)—In response to proposed Eventide Home for elderly Pigeon Lane after many a day's work representations made to the federal married couples. The home has been for refreshment in this home. government by organizations repre- made possible by a gift of \$150,000 senting the ranching interests of from trustees of the William B. Rice western Canada that the Government estate, made on condition that citishould undertake experimental work zens of Quincy raise an additional in connection with the re-seeding of \$50,000, which was raised in a camabandoned homesteads in the drought area in southeastern Alberta, with a view to reclaiming it for grazing land, Leonard B. Thompson of the found for a permanent home and an adequate building constructed. The provincial department of agriculture, and Sydney E. Clark of the university staff at Rochester, Minn., have been appointed as special investiga-

tors.

The demonstration program suggested by the ranchers, which will be carried out by Mr. Thompson as field husbandman, and Mr. Clark as assistant grass specialist, include the study of varieties and reproductive peculiarities of grasses in grazing areas, forage crop problems for the ranchman, and the effects of deferred grazing in relation to the restoraproposed home will be for men and will be made on account of race or creed, and that everything reasonable will be done to make the residents comfortable and happy. facturers, and founder of the firm, grazing in relation to the restoran of the carrying power of range lands. Experimental work will be carried on, also, by these investiga-ILLEGAL LIQUOR tors in co-operation with some of the ranchers in the range area.

BOYS' HARMONICA BAND WILL PLAY

A radio message received at noon today from Albert N. Hoxie Jr., director of the Philadelphia Boys' Harmonica Band, by Mrs. William Arms monica Band, by Mrs. William Arms port to the Mayor. Only occasion-Fisher, executive secretary of Boston ally now in liquor raids are stills monica Band, by Mrs. William Xins Fisher, executive secretary of Boston Civic Music Festival, stated that their boat had been delayed but was expected to reach Newport, R. I., at 2 p. m. The band plans a series of Boston concerts, including one at the City Hall and another at, the City Hall and another at, the city Hall and another at the city Hall and another a

COLORADO TO START NEW FOREST TRACTS ON TREELESS PLAINS

Denver Chamber Co-operating With State Forester in Boys' Club Contests

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 26 (Special Correspondence) - Transformation of Colorado's great treeless areas into future gardens of beauty is the object of a program of tree planting started by the Denver Chamber of Commerce, in co-operation with the Forestry Department of the State.

The chamber has arranged with W. J. Morrill, State Forester, to purchase in wholesale quantities trees of various kinds, ranging from 18 to 36 inches in height, for trans-

planting in the plains regions.

Five-acre tracts will be designated. and the planting will be done largely through boys' tree clubs, to be formed under the Denver chamber's auspices. Prizes will be offered to encourage interest, in 1926.

The growing of trees will encourage the precipitation and aid in con-serving moisture. Lovers of nature are looking forward to a greatly beautified Colorado as a result of the tree planting campaign.

VERMONT TO OBSERVE FORESTRY ANNIVERSARY

NORTHFIELD, Vt., Feb. 4 (Special)-From the executive offices of the Vermont Forestry Association comes a bullatin calling attention to the fact that this year marks the tary Titus, the United States Government took the first step in forestry Franklin B. Hough as a special agent to inquire into forest conditions.

It is expected that this important me direction in the nitrate field.

Hitherto, America has drawn a town forests. The Forestry Associafor fertilizer—potash, phosphates and nitrates—the United States has been other organizations in entertaining the New England Section of the phates, deposits of these being plenti-ful in certain southern states. New will hold its summer meeting at ance in the solution of household Brunswick, N. J. She will be asmethods of making synthetic nitro- Middlebury College sometime in problems now being given to Girl

Cedar Hill Estate

Mrs. William B. Rice of Quincy has In it several generations of Warrens offered her residence on Adams lived, and Daniel Webster, when he

Quincy Residence

Offered for Home

in Project to Care for

Elderly Couples

to be used until a suitable site is

house is large and will need but few

alterations to prepare it for its new

The trustees announce that the

women, that married couples will

not be separated, that no distinction

TRAFFIC DECREASES

WESTFIELD, Mass., Feb. 4 (Spe

cial)-Chief of Police Thomas F

Daley reports that the illegal liq-

uor traffic is now well under con-

trol, so far as manufacture in this

William B. Rice was a she

Rice & Hutchins.

Hill, the 85-acre estate in Waltham

of the Massachusetts Girl Scouts.

This is to be carried on by that or-

ganization in co-operation with the

Eastern States League and the

Middlesex County Extension Service. The headquarters for this work will be the "Old Farmhouse." The

building is 205 years old and was

the homestead on "the farm" before it rose to the dignity of an "estate."

was a struggling attorney in Waltham, is said to have walked up

There the Girl Scouts have been

taught modern home making with the

latest implements contrasted with the quaint and laborious methods

which their ancestors used for lack

of anything better. There also, to an

increasing extent, women of Middle-

sex County in particular, and of all the rest of the State, so far as they

can avail themselves of the opportu-nities offered, will attend lecture

courses, demonstrations and other

Budget and Buying

The theory of the budget will be

taught as well as cooking for vari-

ous needs, the selection and care of

household equipment, buying, and

the methods by which good but less

choice foods can be made to be almost as delectable. There will be

special courses for prospective home makers, and the latest methods

of jam and jelly making will be

Rug making also will be taught

and a class has been formed in the

refinishing of old furniture. This includes removing the old finish and

refinishing with oil and paint, up-holstering, and cane and rush seat-

ing. Other classes are in weaving, dressmaking, millinery, and so on.

It is intended to make the "Old

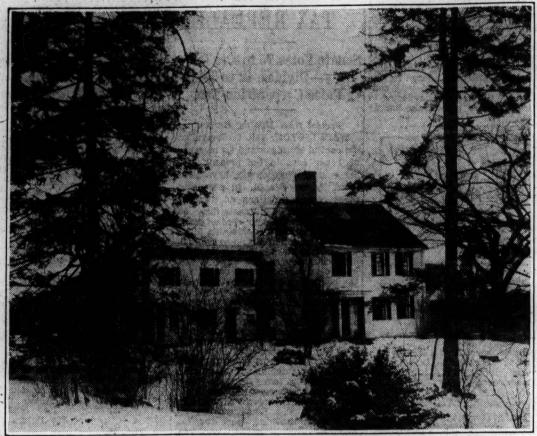
Farmhouse" a center of information

where individual women can apply for assistance on their own par-

forms of instruction.

special

"Old Farmhouse" on Girl Scouts' Cedar Hill Estate



Warren Homestead, 205 Years Old, Where Girls Are Taught Homemaking With Modern Facilities in Vivid Contrast

United States. According to Secrefor Women at Cedar Hill Rhode Island Anti-Saloonists the bandits and thieves of all kind law will be proved out and the 1927

Girl Scouting Training, Given at Waltham Estate in Vivid Contrast to Colonial Inconvenience, Will Be Opened to Massachusetts Women

New plans extending to the women | cently Mrs. Harrington has also of eastern Massachusetts the same been home management expert for Scouts have been made for Cedar

sisted by a "faculty" of experts along various lines of home economics from educational and com-mercial institutions and establishments of eastern Massachusetts.

Typical Stairway of Colonial Days Girl Scout Activities When the Girl Scouts received will of Miss Cornelia Warren the "Old Farmhouse" was a wreck. Through the interest of Mrs. James J. Storrow, its reconstruction was undertaken, with the result that it stands

> terest to builders, architects and de-The interior is a museum of articles dating back to the same period, and especially there is a contrast in is the one used 205 years ago, a fireovens on either side, andirons and crane, and ancient cooking dishes. favor.

today an excellent example of a very

early Colonial home, of value and in-

In an adjacent room is a kitchen which includes in its design and its equipment the last word in modern efficiency. Under the auspices of the Massa-

chusetts Girl Scouts and especially a committee of which Mrs. James J. mentally, wild flowers indigenous to other parts of the United States are being planted, to see if they will grow in New England. A reforestaion project has been carried out suc-

WOMEN TO SEEK STRONGER DRY LAW

Surrender Leadership

the Rhode Island Women's Commitequipped.

Mrs. Harvey J. Flint of the women's committee, speaking before the Civitan Club yesterday, asserted that she will submit statements of 15 police chiefs of the State before When the Girl Scouts received the legislative committees showing Cedar Hill from the trustees of the need for "teeth" in the prohibition law. Mrs. Flint read statements Rhode Island mounted police and the chief of police of Providence, declar-

In previous attempts to strengthen the law no other force behind the movement had been able to align chiefs of police in the favor of sterner penalties. At the State House kitchens. In the center of the house it is argued that the women of the State have apparently swept over place filling one wall, with brick the indifference to needs, which has worked so far in the bootlegger's

ALBERTA FARM WOMEN OPPOSE WAR STORIES

fostered in the minds of the young, its hideous and disastrous consequences should be set forth, the annual convention of the United Farm cessfully, and to a gradually in-creasing extent the estate has been Calgary, passed a resolution asking used by several of the organizations the Government that all selections already active or interested in nature which tend to glorify war or war heroism be deleted from the litera-For the Girl Scouts themselves, it ture of the public and high school

In the discussion following the leaders, and for recreation and camp- resolution it was clearly shown that ing. Officials of the movement have there was no desire on the part of the come from all over the State to meet | conference to forget the heroism of experts of national standing, who have increased their efficiency; Scouts have studied home making, toward other nations in the minds their principal activity; have of youth. That while other nations camped out on the hills of the 85 are stretching out the hands of the

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 4 (Special)-Announcement that the Rhode Island Anti-Saloon League would surrender the leadership in the fight for rigidity of law in this State to tee on Law Enforcement, has been him, and that will be, "Take from" followed by the statement that the latter organization is prepared to go into the Legislature effectively thieves, and do it now.'

Y. M. C. A. COLLEGE IN GENEVA ADVOCATED SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 4 (Spesigned by the superintendent of the Geneva, conferred here yesterday with Dr. Laurence L. Doggett, relative to the projected organization of on each \$100 worth instead of the ent law to provide jail sentences an institution in Geneva, similar to full tax rate, as was the custom beoffers effective means of dealing with the college here, for training young violators.

the college here, for training young men for work in the Y. M. C. A. and

associated movements. This has been for some time one of Dr. Doggett's most cherished ambitions. Addressing the student body, Dr Boyet told of rapid strides made in Y. M. C. A. work abroad. It is hav ing an incalculable influence for international fellowship and world

GOODWIN SAFE ROADS CAMPAIGN INDORSED

committee of which Mrs. James J. Correspondence)—Believing that it is detrimental to the cause of peace and along a wide variety of activities. It has been made a bird, flower, and onism toward any nation should be as been made a bird, flower, and onism toward any nation should be as been made a bird, flower, and onism toward any nation should be as commended last night by the detrimental to the cause of peace and international good will that antaging to rid the high-lican, who was declared elected. In voluntarily withdrawing his onism toward any nation should be carried as factorized as factorize voring an investigation by the Legand that if war must be mentioned, islature of the cost of electrifying the railroads. It favored enactment of a law prohibiting permanent employees in the State service from Women of Alberta, which met in holding paid places with public service corporations at the same

WILLIAM MITCHELL TO SPEAK IN BOSTON

William Mitchell, brigadier-general in the Army Air Service in charge of American flying forces in Europe during the great war, will deliver an address in Tremont Tem-

SUFFOLK COURTS Women to Build a "Model Town"

ARE CRITICIZED Voters' League Exhibition at Horticultural Hall to F. A. Goodwin Calls Disposi-Forecast Progress

tion of Cases Disgrace to

Civilized Community

before the Woman's Republican Club

attacks on the courts, particularly

those of Suffolk County, where he

said the disposition of cases was "a

disgrace to any civilized community."
"And when I say this," he said, "I

want to make it clear that the Su-perior Court is included."

the discretionary disposal of cases.

"Case after case now in the hands

vestigation shows habitual thieves and bandits allowed to go free re-

peatedly after being convicted," he

cretionary powers.

gating, and do something.

Looking to the town of the future, the Massachusetts League of Women Voters is to build a "Model Town" SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 4 (P)— Frank A. Goodwin, Massachusetts Registrar of Motor Vehicles, speaking at Horticultural Hall, Boston, and exhibit it to the public April 7 to 13. The project is in harmony with the civic desire of the members to make

> all sorts will be given, varying from Rev. A. J. Finch, head of the Antiday to day.

Mr. Goodwin recommended that the power of the judges be increased Committees are being organized. o allow them to forestall technical delays, to admit any evidence that chairman; Miss Frances R. Porter is they thought material, and to com-ment to the jury about the evidence. He recommended that the power of manager. Other chairmen are, Dr. Mary T. Maynard, tickets; Mrs. Arthur G. Rotch, features; Mrs. Herman A. Aborn, parcel post; Mrs. L. D. Seaver, advance ticket sale. the courts be limited, however, in of Attorney-General Benton for in-

KANSAS' "INVISIBLE" WEALTH NOW VISIBLE

said, "only to be arrested again for TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 29 (Special Correspondence) — "Invisible propsimilar offenses and again allowed to go free. The abuse of power by the courts, particularly in Suffolk County, is so general and unques-tionable and so widely known by all the people that the time has come to erty" in Kansas has been made visible by the Intangible Tax Law, which went into effect last year. Though the law was greatly hampered at its inception, it has succeeded in bringtake from them some of their dising out for assessment many securi-"A year ago I called for an in-vestigation of criminal procedure in had been hidden by their owners. ties which though actually taxable

Suffolk County and nothing was done. In a special report Eric Englund In the year that has passed since professor of agricultural economics then, the number of automobiles at the Kansas State Agricultural at the Kansas State Agricultural have increased in number and in State Legislature will have little remodeling to do on the tax program. boldness. It is time to stop investi-

The new law did not go into effect until after Feb. 27, 1925, and on "Attorney General Benton has before him hundreds of cases and when March 1 the assessors in each county had to begin their annual task withhe reports on them, no matter what out a proper understanding of the statute, Mr. Englund says. At the recommendations he may have made in his recent annual report, he can same time the State Tax Commission. make but one recommendation if he was abolished and its work taken bases it upon the facts now before over by the Public Service Commission, entailing further hindrance in the courts the power to be lenient the application of the new tax proto habitual bootleggers, crooks and

'The intangible tax law is not strictly a revenue returning propo-sition," Mr. Englund said in his report. "Probably its chief value is in hat it has brought from hiding places mortgages, bonds and other securities that have never before paid tax. This cial)—Dr. Pierce Bovet, director of has been done by making it possible the J. J. Rousseau Institute at for owners to legalize their ownership of these securities knowing that they will have to pay only 25 cents fore the law was adopted. Now the on each \$100 worth instead of the State gets more revenue, but chiefly the benefit lies in that those persons who formerly invested their surplus money in other states rather than pay taxes at the full rate will keep it in Kansas at a moderate rate of

KANSAS CITY MAYORAL

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 28 (Special Correspondence)-A desire to clear the way for a new and promising system of local government by removing an obstacle to administra-tive harmony and good will has led Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of tive harmony and good will has led motor vehicles in Massachusetts, Ben Jaudon, Democratic candidate for Mayor, in a recent city election, to withdraw a suit contesting the

showed irregularities in the conduct of the election, and therefore a basis for the contest, but that his action in declining further to question the election outcome arose from a sense of "what I believe to be public duty, in view of the great change in the form of our city government which we are now undertaking."

DICKENS ANNIVERSARY

The Charles Dickens anniversar will be observed in the Lecture Hall will be observed in the Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library at 3:30 representative. "The fact is gen-oclock pert Sunday. The program erally recognized in Washington, and o'clock next Sunday. The program, deliver an address in Tremont Temple, Thursday, Feb. 18, as the second of a series of Nation-wide lectures to Fellowship, will contain a paper by Frank W. C. Hersey on the two visits Wayne B. Wheeler, head of the Antiacres; have coasted and skiied in win-ter time, and have gone swimming in mitting the "war selections" to re-States air transportation situation. ter time, and have gone swimming in mitting the "war selections' 'to resummer in a concrete pool built for main in the school books are prepar- Mr. Mitchell's campaign has been arsenting four well-known landladies; their use. Week in and week out, ing to meet them by instilling hate ranged by the Pond Lecture Agency an impersonation by Edward F. summer and winter, it has been a in the minds of the younger generators. The summer and winter, it has been a in the minds of the younger generators. Club of the Perkins Institution for United States.

> In the evening at 8 o'clock, the Lenox Quartet will give its second concert. The program is as follows: Daniel Gregory Mason, "Quartet for Strings on Negro Themes"; Orlando "Three Fantasies for Viols"; Maurice Ravel, "String Quar-

ASSESSMENT CHANGES PROPOSED IN OREGON

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 26 (Special Corremedy Oregon's tax problems are proposed by the state tax investigating committee and will be sub-mitted to the 1927 legislature. tive from Ware, before the Commit-tee on Education this morning Mr

The bills would give the State Tax Commission power to compel county substituted for the bill which he had assessors to comply with the law in assessing property so that industries shall not be assessed on 12 or 15 per cent of their valuations while real property is assessed on 60 or 70 per cent; add the office of the attorney-general to the tax commission; readjust millage levies to conform with the State's increased property valuation; fix the per-centage of actual valuation on which property must be assessed; and remove money, notes and accounts from the tax list.

LEVIATHAN PASSES ISSUED FOR SUNDAY

Passes admitting the bearer to visit the United States Lines Flagship Leviathan, now in drydock for underwater overhauling, in South that the department is carrying for-Boston, good between 10 and 4 ward. He said that luvenile delinoclock Sunday, are being given out quency was decidedly not on the inat the local office of the line. According to officials there is every indication to believe that at least 15,000 legislation to "secure the interest of persons will visit the liner during the public in the question of ethical

COLORADO SETS DRY LAW RECORD

Head of Anti-Saloon League Commends Work of Local and Federal Forces

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 29 (Special Correspondence)-With 419 convictions obtained out of 654 arrests in of this city last night, renewed his their activities count toward better attacks on the courts, particularly community conditions. forcement Division of the Colorado to disclose the grouping of public buildings around a village green.

On the "Green" entertainments. Architects are working on the district announces that Colorado is

Saloon Lague of Colorado, who asserts that the efficient work of the Mrs. Marion L. Higgins is general federal department is largely responsible for the excellent condition coupled with the activity of sheriffs. constables and police officers.

Co-operation between federal offi-

cials and those of county administrations and state courts is better than ever before, Mr. Finch declares. It is this co-operation, he says, that has helped to place Colorado so solidly in the dry column, as regards enorcement.

Still Law Effective

"I accord credit for much of this ondition to Colorado's 'new 'still' aw, which went into effect in May of 1925. By virtue of this law, which is drastic in its provisions, numerous persons convicted of owning and operating liquor stills have been sent to the penitentiary, and the salutary effect has been remarkably good.

In several erstwhile "still" regions he law has operated to put a complete stop to illegal activities, it is declared. As an example of the improved conditions, there was not a single arrest for any offense whatever in the city of Montrose, in 1925. Only one arrest for violation of the prohibition law occurred in Colorado Springs, a city of 40,000 people, on Christmas night-an almost unprecedented situation. In Denver, which has 325,000 inhabitants, there were on New Year's Eve 10 arrests, of which eight were for drunkenness-and the city was being carefully watched for possible viola-

tions. Recently Clarence J. Morley, Governor of Colorado, issued an order abolishing completely the state prohibition enforcement department, with the explanation that he proposes to establish in its place another one that will cost the taxpayers "not one penny."

Excellent results have been obtained through the good work of the police departments of Denver and other cities, many efficient sheriffs and their deputies, constables of small towns and the State courts. Manufacture is now at the lowest point since the enactment of the State and federal prohibition laws, it is declared by Mr. Finch, and bootlegging activities are in a similar

201 Arrests; 188 Convictions

The Federal Enforcement Division has only 17 officers, all characterized by Mr. Finch as "active, honest and CONTEST IS DROPPED highly efficient." The "bootleg" squad" of the city police force of Denver, only eight in number, has

likewise done splendid work. Joel Stone, district attorney for the district comprised of Jefferson, Adams and Arapahoe Counties, adjoining Denver, recently issued a report showing that he obtained 183

Police blotters in many cities and towns now show a pleasing minimum of arrests for drunkenness. Importation of liquor from outside points, for a long time a profitable source of income with a certain class of violators, has virtually ceased. When the Governor's new enforcement department is established, still better

results are expected. "Denver has the distinction of being the first of all the large cities in PROGRAM SCHEDULED America in the effective enforcement of the prohibition laws," said Rice W. Means (R.), United States Senator from Colorado, to a Monitor the dry organizations in the capital Saloon League of America, has told me this in substance."

Senator Means added that Denver is regarded in Washington as the best policed city of its size in the

STUDY OF ETHICAL INSTRUCTION ASKED

Representative Ware Moves Substitute Bill

Appointment of an unpaid commit-

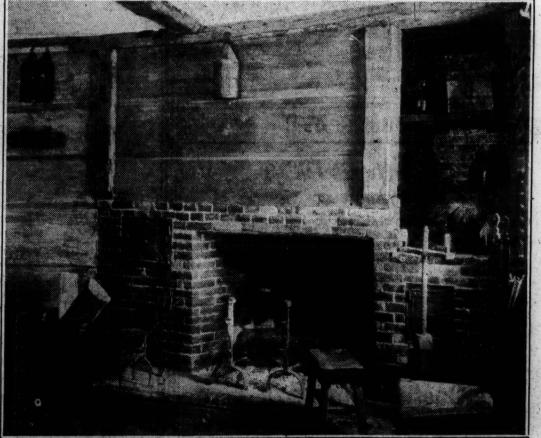
tee by the Legislature to investigate the entire matter of ethical instruction in the public schools and respondence)—Five bills designed to report to the next session, was urged by Roland D. Sawyer, Representapreviously introduced, providing for a system of ethical instruction and directing the Department of Education to provide a manual of eithical instruction for cities and towns applying therefors

Asserting that the public schools should aid in teaching morals and building character, Mr. Sawyer ton, Detroit, Omaha, and in some other western cities are making progress along such lines.

Although stating that he did not wish to appear opposed to the measure, Dr. Payson Smith, Com-missioner of Education, said that there had been an over-stressing of an alleged condition of juvenile de-linquency which was not true and that if a committee were named it would be investigating a program

Mr. Sawyer replied that he wanted

Quaint Brick Ovens Emphasize Modern Home Comforts



Fireplace, Brick Ovens on Either Side, Andiro .: 3 and Crane, and Ancient Cooking Utensile Contrast Sharply With Mode Kitchen Facilities in Next Room

"WEAKEST LINK" IN EMPIRE CHAIN

Western Australia's Empty ment by financiers overseas. Spaces Said to Be Cause of This Condition

PERTH, W. Aust., Jan. 3 (Special PERTH, W. Aust., Jan. 3 (Special wisdom of classifying the lands, and presenting to Parliament, as it were, development of the immense tract of an official inventory. This has just the northwest is as great a problem been done with the light areas. One the northwest is as great a problem as was that of the northern terriwhen South Australia had jurisdiction over that portion of the South Australia found that her financial resources were not equal to the strain, and parted with the northern territory many years ago to the Federal Govern-ment on condition that a transcontinental railway should be built straight through the center of

The development of the northwest is admittedly a tremendous problem. The view of Western Australian statesmen is that it is matter for co-operation on the part of the Federal and Imperial Govern-ments, because this idle, far-flung frontier is regarded, in the words of one influential legislator, as "the weakest link in the chain of Empire Already investigation has shown that there are, in this country, soil and climate, suitable for raising many of the products that figure to the extent of £12,000,000 in the annual importations by the ommonwealth

An important step forward has now been taken by the decision of the Western Australian Parliament to send a royal commission of practical men into the northwest make an inspection, and advise the Government regarding the best steps to be taken to settle and develop it.

Possibilities of Northwest Some idea of what the Northwest could produce under a systematic scheme is conveyed by what has been done by spasmodic effort and a mere handful of people. The mining industry, for instance, has produced over £2,500,000 worth of minchiefly gold, pearls of a value of £2,100,000, pearl shell £6,403,000, and the latest wool clip was estimated at £1.500.000.

Contributing causes to the unproessiveness of the Northwest are said to be unsympathetic administraleases, which represent an enormous that anybody wishing to embark upon dairying or to engage in any other industry of the land are hampered, if not actually prevented, by

unless something were done, chartered companies or land grant proposals would be foisted upon West
Northwest.

with the light lands that it is expected that the idea will be carried
out on the much larger scale of the
out on the much larger scale of the
idle Northwest. ern Australia, and there was a danger that the case of those who DUTCH TRAWLER GOES dvocated the introduction of colored labor would be strengthened by the fact that nothing was being done. in certain areas of the Northwest, and it is contended that if the large holdings could be broken up, that number could be increased by 50

Premier of the State Government that the development of the Northwest is a task that should devolve A Royal Commission

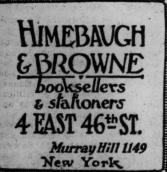
Speaking on the motion to appoint royal commission, the Minister of Lands said what was needed most of all in the Northwest was a sys-tematic classification of the lands Experimental farms ought to be es tablished to ascertain what areas were available for wheat growing, and the great possibilities that ex-isted there for the growing of trop-

The expansion of the meat industry in the Northwest will be a con-siderable factor in increased prosper-ity. Vestey Brothers control an area

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of 45,000 square miles in the Eas Kimberly country, which is considered to be not so heavily stocked. It is felt that the Royal Commission, after a thorough investigation, may be able to present to the Govern-ment a scheme to influence invest-

Classifying of Lands

one of such enormous bulk that the

The State of Western Australia is

Another Heir to British Throne Expected to Make likely true, for the imperious Duchess had a habit of quarreling. By the time Marlborough House was Queen Anne Mansion Hub of Society

Marlborough House to Be

Government is more and more convinced of the urgent importance and Special Correspondence I that in a few months the Prince of Wales will have left his of Wales will have left his apartments in St. James's Palace and the matter of orthography, but she in St. James's Palace. of the departmental experts has reported having made a personal inspection of 4,000,000 acres at pres- taken up his residence in Marlbor-

considers that the greater portion Since Queen Alexandra went to will be suitable for raising steep, and live at Sandringham, Marlborough

| length, and hears the following inscription: May ye 24 1709 June ye 4 1709

ported having made a personal inspection of 4,000,000 acres at present unoccupied, lying within 12 miles of the existing railway system. He considers that the greater portion

Since Queen Alexandra went to the matter of orthography, but she was a rare hand at a bargain. The Duke, busy with military matters on the Continent, was told by letter that "the rooms will take up about" The Parliamentary committee ap- place. At present many adaptations that they were "cheap" in Holland,

Historic Home of the Heir to the British Throne to Be Reopened in and two years later it became the residence of Queen Adelaide, widow



Photograph () Photochrom, London

Mariborough House, Closed as a Dwelling Place Since Queen Alexandra Went to Live at Sandringham, is Now Being Remodeled and Redecorated,

number of people has declined from that the farms should be up to 5000 being redecorated.

6546 to 5422 last year. There are acres in area. With certain condinearly a quarter of a million fewer sheep, and cattle and horses have seriously fallen off. Another drawback is the fact that the pastoral tits realized that the establishment the days of childhood, a place, more-sheek is the fact that the pastoral of these farms will more over of great historic interest. For it is realized that the establishment the days of the days of a number of these farms will more over, of great historic interest. For Dutch bricks, which were brought the compensate for the loss of the days of the days London is inthan compensate for the loss of the Marlborough House, London is in-

All the light lands of Western Australia will be classified with the object of making farms on which grazing will be the main lines of de-Future of Region

One legislator, discussing the fucture of the Northwest, said that he did not want to attempt repudiation, but it must be remembered that, while there was a responsibility to the pastoral lessee, that to the State was greater. He was afraid that, unless something were done, charage.

n 1923 there were 2,550,000 sheep Correspondence)—A motor trawler, the Knikker, recently left the important North Sea fishery port of Ymuiden for a trip in the Red Sea between Asia and Africa. This ship er cent.

It is the considered opinion of the is equipped with two Diesel engines driving twin propellers, making an

ern conveniences.

The intention is to experiment upon the Imperial and Common-wealth governments, and that West-deep-sea fishing in the Red Sea in ern Australia itself has done all it the same manner as is customary is capable of doing—it is at the end of its financial tether in that respect.

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040

Her Grace Drives a Bargain The Prince, in his new home, will find himself in a place familiar since ded to 1948, and it is objected purchase money by the general addet to Sarah, Duchess of Marlt anybody wishing to embark vantage to the State. borough herce the name—who de-termined to build a house which object of making farms on which grazing will be the main lines of development and revenue. These farms write contributions and revenue. These farms

though the great architect of St. Paul's was in his seventy-sixth year TCH TRAWLER GOES
TO FISH IN RED SEA

TO FISH IN RED SEA

WAS undertook the task of designing the Duchess's new home. Sarah herself laid the foundation stone, which may still be seen in a

small stone, about three feet in for GOOD VALUE in Printing the | Style, Quality, Promptness. Announcements Ellis Press 142 W. 32, NEW YORK CITY

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tion, land monopolists, and lack of definite policy. Population has been development question has agreed decreasing steadily. Since 1911 the with that conclusion, and advised being put in; and the rooms are Legation at The Hague was re-quested to obtain a passport for quested to obtain a passport the exportation to England of "six great mirrors . . . free and without payment of any duties." The Duch-

ess even availed herself of cheap

turning to England. Unseen From Pall Mall By midsummer, 1711, the house was finished and occupied by the Duchess and her husband. It was a fair - sized, one - storied building, which has been greatly added to since, and without any portico entrance. The approach from Pall Mall was cramped and inconvenient as it is today. Why? It was the Duchess's wish "to make an entrance for her house, then called Priory Court, into Pall Mall, but Sir Robert Walpole, having quarrelled with her

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bought the house in front of it in the main street, and so frustrated her purpose." Even today Marlborough Home of Prince of Wales street. House cannot be seen from the

So runs the story, and it is mos finished "Mrs. Morley" (Her Grace) and "Mrs. Freeman" (Queen Anne) were at daggers drawn. Duches Sarah continued the feud with the successor to the throne, doing her Special Correspondence | Scription: Laid by | utmost to annoy "neighbor George | Here Grace the Duchess of Mariborough that in a few months the Prince | May 've 24 1 1709 | ters would loll out of the windows in outrageous negligée on levee days, futile as a solvent of social troubles unless they embody the spirit and practice of Christ." This appears in

Marlborough House remained in practice of Christ." This appears in possession of the descendants of the a remarkable manifesto signed by Churchills until 1817, when the some of the most influential mem-house was bought by the Crown for bers of the Labor Party in Britain. will be suitable for raising sheep, and profitably establishing grazing farms. House has been closed as a dwelling live at Sandringham, Marlborough 12,000 tiles, and the chimneys about the Princess Charlotte and Prince It is published by the Industrial Leopold. From that year until 1831, Christian Fellowship, which is orthe throne of Belgium, he was the in Anglican churches here on tenant. In 1835 the Crown lease fell of King William IV. In 1849, Marl-borough House became the home of the Vernon Gallery of pictures and later of the Government School of Design. It was altered and enlarged, and there in 1863 the Prince of Wales (Edward VII) and his bride, Queen Alexandra, took up their abode, and there they remained until his accession to the throne in 1901.

Palmy Days From 1863 to 1901 were the palmy days of Marlborough House. It was the very hub of London society, the scene of constant receptions, garden parties, and dinners, the early home, too, of King George V, who was born there in 1865. The Shahzada Nazrullah Khan came to a notable dinner there in 1895, and found that his religious scruples forbade his partak-ing of anything on the excellent menu except the Riz a l'Impératrice. Eminent actors, including Irving, Toole, Tree, Hare, and Bancroft,

came also.

But to write the story of Marlbo rough House during those eventful years would be to write the history of English social life for almost half a century. It would seem approprishould succeed to his grandfather's home, for who more than he better understands the joy of living?

Registered at the Christian and economic life. Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered of men one with another, at the Christian Science Publishing "The challenge of our House yesterday were the following: Anna G. Irvine, Worcester, Mass. Edith F. Davis, Worcester, Mass. H. Parker Robinson, Grand Rap-Fannie L. Malcolm, Catskill, N. Y. Sara Isabel Gilmour, Great Falls,

ont. Cora B. Wise, New York City. David S. Hoffman, New York City. Hildegarde E. Hoffman, New York John E. Hoffman, New York City. Mrs. Florence S. Paulson, East Orange

Ruth Stearns Kendall, Des Moines, Ia. Miss Alice J. McIntyre, New York City.



Distinctive-Inexpensive Knickerbocker hats the good will in men. To unite all our people who realize the need of WASHINGTON HEIGHTS Jeweler BULOVA WATCHES Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware pert Watch. Clock and Jewelry Repairing Remounting Diamonds a Specialty M. ABRAMSON

Union: Arthur J. Cook, secretary of

the Miners' Federation; Arthur

Congress; Ben Tillett, political sec-

sober and serious spirit, to make this

classes, without regard to their po-

fitical affiliations; that they com-

bine all the forces of good will, en-

Union. The manifesto continues:

LABOR EXALTS

April 25.





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It may be by accident that our new patrons come to us-but it is the quality of our products that brings them back again and again until they are no longer new patrons -but old friends.

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is located on the Lower floor, Central Building. It is one of the finest and largest bakeries in Brooklyn, conducted by a staff of expert bakers whose ideal in their cooking is quality. The bakery workroom is located on the premises and open for inspection at all times.

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spiritual regeneration, who perceive the dangers of the materialist trend of modern civilization, and who acknowledge the authority of the CHRISTIANITY Christian conscience as paramoun to political allegiances and class loyalties of every kind, is the prin

cipal aim of this movement. Effort to Solve Problems "Industrial Sunday provides the Styled Futile "Without opportunity for a demonstration of an inner unity, transcending divisions and sectional conflicts which dislocate productive industry Spirit of Christ" Special from Monitor Bureau omic inequality and injustice which LONDON, Jan. 23-"It is our con-

make social progress impossible. viction that statesmanship will fail "We ask everyone who reads this manifesto to join in the crusade of ind political programs will prove spiritual regeneration, and to apply the test of the Christian spirit to all industrial policies and political programs whatsoever."

AMSTERDAM PLANS

gan zing special services to be held THE HAGUE, Jan. 20 (Special Correspondence) - At a recent meet-Those who have appended their names to the document include Raming of the Amsterdam is superintending what is called here "public works," disclosed plans for These will be the say MacDonald, former Labor Prime Minister; J. Robert Clynes, former w parks, making Amsterdam one leader of the House of Commons; of the greenest towns of Europe Charles G. Ammon, former Parlia-In May 1926, work on a park of 125 acres bordering the Nieuwediep mentary Secretary to the Admiralty; Arthur Henderson, former Home Secretary; Philip Snowden, former will be commenced. The latter water covers about 150 acres and promises Chancellor of the Exchequer; Ben to provide many opportunities for Spoor, former Labor Whip; George Lansbury, leader of the Labor Party's left wing; Albert A. Purcell, boating and other aquatic sports. In the plan for Greater Amsterdam, Mr. ter Haar announced that provision former vice-chairman of the general for a huge park of 1250 acres had council of the Trade Union Conbeen made. This will be more than gress: Ernest Bevin, general secrehalf the size of the famous Bois de tary of the Transport Workers' Boulogne in Paris, which has 2100

Pugh, president of the Trade Union MISSOURI PRODUCTS WEEK COLUMBIA Mo. Jan 28 (Special retary of the Transport Workers' ucts Week" has been inaugurated in "Christ gave to us the large and this State from Feb. 28 to March 6. simple principles for the govern-ance of our individual lives and the The object is to impress the necessity of taking an industrial invoice ordering of our relationships with of Missouri's resources, and is the suggestion of the Missouri Departothers, which alone can produce a peaceable, humane and stable so-ciety: We are moved in no mood ment of Labor. Sam A. Baker, Governor, will issue a special proclamaof emotional enthusiasm, but in a ance of the week. appeal to our fellow-citizens of all

PEDIFORME SHOES

A real comfort shoe that carries the weight on the outside of the feet, and yet it costs no more than ordinary shoes and is up-to-date in style and appearance. Supports the arch and gives free play to other parts of foot. Men, women and children can enjoy real foot comfort and find a style for all uses. lightenment, and generous feeling in a practical effort to embody Christian principles in their industrial "In attaching our names to this manifesto we proclaim our belief in the Gospel of Christ as the final truth concerning the relationships

PEDIFORME SHOE CO. "The challenge of our time is to



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BRITAIN BUILDS FIVE CRUISERS

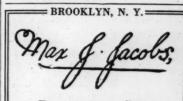
Warships Being Constructed **Under Provisions of Wash**ington Agreement

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Feb. 4-Within the next couple of months Great Britain will add to its fleet five new powerful cruisers. These are the Suffolk, which is to be launched at Portsmouth naval yard by the Marchioness of Bristol on Feb. 16; the Cornwall, to be launched at Plymouth naval TO HAVE HUGE PARK yard by Lady Clinton on March 11; the Kent, to be launched at Chatham navy yard by the Countess of Stanhope on March 16; the Berwick and the Cumberland, to be launched at council, Alderman J. ter Haar, who Glasgow and Newcastle, respectively,

These will be the first ships provided for the British Navy by a Labor Government, and they are constructed under the provisions of the Washington agreement. latitude allowed by this has been taken in designing them.

Each vessel will displace 10,000 tons, be armed with 8-inch guns, and have turbine propelling ma-chinery capable of driving her at 36 knots.

This quintet of powerful vessels replaces a similar number of an old type which had the same names, and will be the largest batch of homoge neous craft added to the British fleet for a long time past.



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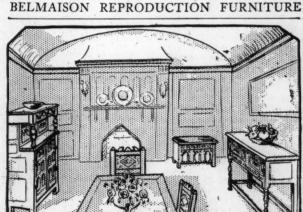
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An Extraordinary Collection Of Jacobean Oak

Savings of 10 to 25 per cent

B ELMAISON'S collection of Jacobean oak is of quite pre-eminent interest and importance—so much so that one thinks it very unlikely it can be matched elsewhere, whether for its diversity of fine examples, carefully chosen, or in the matter of quality and that of the beautiful special finish of its pieces, to be compared only with the actual antiques from which they are so faithfully copied.

One may take it for granted that Jacobean oak is the only correct thing for the English plaster house, and assume the availability of good pieces for the large dining-room. But Belmaison has been at very spe-cial pains to find no end of useful pieces for the small apartment as cial pains to find no end of useful pieces for the small apartment as well. And not only are its court cupboards and hutches, its Welsh dressers and "drawing" tables . . . in all their vigorous picturesqueness of form and the decorative interest of their richly carved ornament . . to be had in every gradation of size for small and large dining-rooms, but it has also found charming pieces for hall and living-room. Log Boxes. Umbrella stands. Amusing old bacon cupboards adapted as hall seats. Hall cupboards of splendid sizes for miscellaneous hats and coats. Table-chairs, or monks' seats as they were called. The bulbous-legged refectory table, as suitable for a library as for a dining-room. Desks both large and small. Notably a charming small desk that would be delightful for a boy's study. And likewise whatever the bedroom requires. Various attractive beds . . . one especially charming with linen-fold carving. Chest of drawers, Triple mirrors. Things of a sort especially applicable to a man's or a boy's room. Indeed one will quickly find that one can furnish an entire house from among these pieces. And furnish it correctly! For the wealth of ornament that Jacobean England inherited from the Renaissance and that makes this honest forthright furniture so de-Renaissance and that makes this honest forthright furniture so de-lightful, is referable in all cases to originals of unquestionable

A few comparative prices will readily indicate the great advan-tage of choosing what one needs while the February Sale is in progress.

Small Jacobean drop-front desk with carved drawers, 2 feet 6 inches wide, 16 inches deep, 3 feet 1 inch high. Regularly \$250. Now \$215.

Jacobean settle cupboard, of oak and elm. 30 inches wide, 2 feet 6 inches deep, 5 feet high. Regu-larly \$300. Now \$225.

Jacobean oak dresser with carved drawers and frieze, 4 feet 11 inches wide, 18 inches deep, 3 feet high. Regularly \$250. Now \$325.

Now \$225.

Small dresser with shelves and panelled doors, 3 feet 5 inches wide, 19 inches deep, 5 feet 7 inches high. Regularly \$300.

Now \$260.

Court cupboard with carwed and panelled doors and frieze. 3 feet 6 inches wide, 4 feet 10 inches high, 17 inches deep. Regularly \$375. Now \$335.

Jacobsan hutch with charming little carwed doors, 3 feet high, 14 inches deep. Regularly \$150. Now \$110.

Linen-fold bed, 3 feet 6 inches wide. Regularly \$200. Now \$180.

Fourth and Fifth Galleries, New Building,

John Wanamaker BROADWAY AT NINTH STREET NEW YOR

'UNIVERSAL' IS TITLE OF NEW R. F. RECEIVER

Regenerative Detector and One Stage Tuned R. F. **Basis** of Name

This is the first of three articles on an interesting receiver in which we take the pleasure of discussing its design, preparing the way for the constructional articles that will

Recently a well-designed receiver has joined the home-building ranks going under the name of the "Universal" due to the fact that the circuit used is the familiar one of one stage of tuned radio frequency, a regenerative detector and good audio amplification. While this circuit was used popularly in the Teledyne receiver, it was not until the Browning-Drake receiver was introduced by this paper over a year ago, augmenting the Roberts re-eiver of Radio Broadcast Magazine, that this circuit really came into its own.

The really weak point in such cir cuits was the fact that with but one stage of radio frequency in use, the amount of energy transferred to the detector was much less than the actual output of the first tube, due to poor transformers then in use, and with one stage this loss could not be When Messrs. Browning-Drake brought in their excellent transformer in a circuit of this nature, the weak link was strengthened and the circuit rode into the place in popular esteem that it deserved.

This new Universal receiver is based on the same type of circuit, and efficient transfer of energy from the radio-frequency tube to the detector achieved by the use of what is known as an auto transformer. A primary in the ordinary sense is not used since part of the secondary is utilized for this purpose.

The plate of the first tube is tapped in directly on the detector grid inthe B battery being kept off the grid by the ordinary grid condenser, the leak in this case being condenser, the leak in this case being "Eskimos;" orchestra, under the direction connected directly to A plus instead of Joseph Kneeht; Vincent Lopez and his of across the condenser. The receiver is almost identical with one published in the October issue of Radio and designed by our good friend Gerald M. Best, which he calls

the "LC Circuit." This Universal receiver was designed by Arthur Lynch, editor of Radio Broadcast who is well suited to the job, due to his experience with the Roberts and Browning-Drake receivers. He has worked out many nice refinements in this set which will appeal to the home-builder and

has kept it very simple.

The set is built around General Radio parts, which need no introduction to our readers since they have been in widespread use for years. The General Radio Company makes many precision instruments for laboratory use and these will be found in practically every worth-while laboratory in the country. Therefore our guess is that despite its title of "Universal" this receiver will sooner or later be commonly called "The General Radio Set." Schematic and symbolic diagrams and complete assembly details will be supplied in the two articles which will follow WFG. Atlantic City. N. J. (300 Meters) tion to our readers since they have been in widespread use for years. V. D. H.

SOUTH AFRICAN RADIO

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-It is officially announced that neither Johannesburg nor Cape Town radiocasting stations are to close, and that Durban is not running at a loss, despite recent rumors to that effect. Perry J. Stevenson, Trade Commissioner of Johannesburg advises the Department of Commerce. The Jo-hannesburg station has announced, however, that only a small proportion of those who enjoy the wireless programs pay their dues, and that unless this state of affairs is remedied, drastic measures will have to be taken. It is revealed that the body which controls radiocasting in South Africa met the Minister of Posts and Telegraphs in Pretoria last week, when a plan of campaign was formulated. What this was, however, was not revealed.

LEWISTON MAYOR RENAMED LEWISTON, Me., Feb., 4 (AP) -Mayor Robert J. Wiseman was nominated without opposition in the ocratic caucus last night for re-

election in March.



Bi-Pass and High-Voltage Filter CONDENSERS

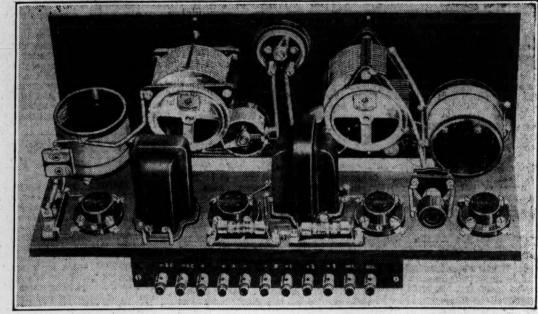
The two outstanding Radio developments in 1926 are the improvement of audio quality and the elimination of batteries. Both these developments require large fixed condensers.

Use TOBE BI-Pass Con-densers in resistance and im-pedance-coupled audio, and for by-passing B-batteries. Use TOBE High-Voltage Filter Condensers in platesupply units and B-eliminators. They are recommended by the Raytheon Manufacturing Company for use with
its Raytheon Tube, and
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manufacturers of the highest
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his Photograph Shows the Clean-Cut Layout Utilized in the New Receiver. Do Not Let the Long Line of Binding Post Confuse You for They Are Really Simple, Allowances Being Made for the Various C Battery Voltages Demanded by

Evening Features

FOR THURSDAY, FEB. 4 EASTERN STANDARD TIME 5:50 p. m.—Weather report. 6:15—Dok Einhourg and his Sinfonians. 7—Big Brother Club. 8—From New York, spe-ialty. 8:30—Voyageurs. 9—Entertainers. 0—Orchestra.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—"Twenty-Minutes in Happy Land," Mrs. Edna K. Heath. 6:50— Dinner music, Bond Trio, 7:30—An-nouncements. 7:35—Talk, "February Stars," Prof. Frederick Slocum of Wesleyan University.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Ten Eyck Concert Trio, Albany, N. Y. 7:30—
"WGY Book Chat," L. L. Hopkins. 7:45
—Program by Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. 9—Royal Salon Orchestra, from New York. 10—WGY Orchestra, Claude Adams, violinist, Eugene Moses, pianist, and Vina Adams, accompanist. 11:30—Organ recital by Stephen E. Boisclair.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—New York University
Course, 7—Judge Jr. 7:20—Madison Concert Orchestra. 8—United States Army
Band; Pan-American music from Washington. 8:30—Radio adaptation of
"Memory Lane." 9—Salon Orchestra. 10
—"Political Situation in Washington.
"Frederic William Wile, from Washington. 10:15—Boys, Al Bernard, Frank
Kamplain and Sammy Stept. 10:45—
Freddic Rich and his Astor Orchestra.
WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)

WMCA, New York City (\$41 Meters) 6 p. m.—Olcott Vail and his McAlpin string ensemble. 6:30—Caprice orchestra. 7—Jack Cohen, pianist. 7:20—Pace Institute program. 7:23—Jack Cohen, pianist. 9—Musical program. 11—Ernie Golden and his McAlpin orchestra. 12—McAlpin Italian night.

WNYC, New York City (526 Meters)

the two articles which will follow WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (800 Meters) WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)
6:30—Last-minute news flashes. 6:45
-Fifteen-minute organ recital (Request selections), Arthur Scott Brook. 7—
Billy Rocap: Sports Talk. 7:15—Ambassador dinner music. 8—World Wonder Excursions, Alfred James P. McGuire, D. D. 8:15—Concert under auspices of Atlantic City Board of Education, in auditorium of Atlantic City High School by the Conly Concert Company; Jane Howell, soprano; Marie Stone Langston, contralto; Frederick Hufsmith, tenor; Frank M. Conly, basso; Myrtle C. Eaver, pianist and accompanist; 10—Atlantic City Estates' Dance Orchestra. 11—Eddie McKnight's Dance Orchestra.
WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters)

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters)

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters)
6:05 p. m.—Pagoda Orchestra, Charles
Verna, director. 7—Uncle Wip's Roll
Call and Birthday List; Songs by Margaret Keenan. 8—"The Sesquicentennial,"
a talk by the Hon. Harry A. Mackey,
8:15—Laserow Quartet: Max Laserow,
violinist; Julia Laserow, violinist; Leopold Laserow, 'cellist; Sarrah LaserowHunter, pianist. 9—"The Teaching of
Art in the Public Schools." A talk by
Theodore M. Dillaway, director of art
education. 9:10—First International Sasquicentennial athletic meeting. 10:05—
Believe In and Invest in Philadelphia.
A talk by a member of the Philadelphia.
Real Estate Board. 10:15—Al Lentz and
his Versatile Entertainers.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa (278 Meters)

his Versatile Entertainers.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa (278 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—"Billy Hays" and his orchestra. 7:30—Program. 8—The Mitchell
Gondolier. 8:15—Michael Fonticoli,
operatic tenor; Virginia Klein, pianist.
8:45—The Kandy Kids. 9—Barry
O'Moore, the Irish tenor. 9:30—The
Musical Chefs. 9:45—Burlesque Lesson
by Professor Doolittle. 10—The Sesquicentennial hour. 11—The Parodians.
11:30—Cadix Revue.

WRC. Washington, D. C. (448 Matars)

11:30—Cadix Revue.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)
6 p. m.—Hamilton Orchestra, Daniel
Chwalow, directing. 6:45—Smithsonian
Talk. 7—New Willard Hotel Orchestra,
Samuel Korman, directing. 7:30—PanAmerican Concert by the United States
Army Band. 8:30—Radio movie presentation. 9—Salon orchestra from New
York. 10—"The Political Situation in
Washington Tonight" by Frederic William Wile, radiocast jointly with Station
WJZ. 10:30—Meyer Davis "Swanee"
Orchestra, 11:30—Organ recital by Otto
F. Beck from Crandall's Tivoli Theater.
KDKA. Pittsburgh. Pa. (209 Meters) F. Beck from Crandall's Tivoli Theater.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (200 Meters)
6:30 p.m.—Dinner concert by the
KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra; Victor Saudek, conductor. 8—News items
and markets. 8:15—Farm program.
8:30—Half hours with famous composers: Jacques Offenbach, presented by
Richard Kountz and the KDKA Little
Symphony Orchestra; Victor Saudek,
conductor. 9—Concert by the KDKA
Little Symphony Orchestra and Walter
Earnest, tenor. 9:55—Time signals from
the United States Naval Observatory,
Washington, and weather forecast. 11—
Midnight revue.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music. 3 to 11—
Frogram from WEAF, New York City,
WEAR, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)

WEAR, Cleveland, O. (389 Metrs)
7 p. m.—Statler concert orchestra, direction of Maurice Spitalny. 8—Specialty Four from WEAF, 8:30—Studio program by radio artists. 9—Entertainers from WEAF, 10—Vincent Percy in organ recital with assisting artists.

6 to 11 p. m.—Program from WEAF, New York City. WJR, Pontiac, Mi:1. (517 Meters)
7 p. m.—Jean Goldkette's petite symphony orchestra; soloists. 7:30—Idle and Meginnity. 9—Jean Goldkette's Serenaders; soloists. 11—Jean Goldkette's crochestra.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WREO, Lansing, Mich. (286 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8:15—Varied

William Committee of the state of the state

musical program; orchestra; Carl Hall Dewey, director; Thomas E, Metzger, flutist; George Gindl, violinist; Radiator Male Quartet.

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapells, Minn. (417 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Children's Hour. 7—National program from station WEAF, New York. 7:30—Musical program. 8—"Eskimos." 9—Orchestra. 10—Weather report and closing grain markets. 10:05—Dance program, Oxford Orchestra, St. Paul.

7 to 8 p. m.—Trianon Duo, Hawailan ongs, guitars, etc., in National Hawailan WMBB, Chlcago, Ill. (250 Meters) program; short talk on finance. 9 to 11— Trianon Orchestra, Dell Lampe, Wood-lawn Theater Orchestra, Armin F. Hand, Lucile O'Hara, Robert Duffy, Thomas Hughes in popular program. WOK, Chicago, Ill. (217 Meters)

WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (870 Meters) WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (870 Meters)
7 p. m.—Oriole Orchestra, dinner concert. 8—Special recital. 9—Edgewater
Beach Orchestra, dance selections. 9:45
—Belle Forbes Cutter, soprano; Ruth
Buhl Flick, reader. 9:45—News flashes.
11:—Oriole Orchestra, dance selections.
12:30 a. m.—Belle Forbes Cutter, soprano; Ruth Buhl Flick, reader; Rita
McFawn and Mary Belber, songs.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters) WLS, Chicago, III. (345 Meters)
6 p. m.—Supperbell Program: WLS
Studio Trio; General Weekly Topics,
small grains, grain market. Today's
markets, summary; Talk, "A Good Seed
Bed is Half the Battle"; Talk, "Shipping our Grain Crops"; Talk, "Shipping our Grain Crops"; Talk, "Changing Work"; Round Table Discussion.
6:40—Ralph Emerson, organ recttal. 7—
Ford and Glenn, Iullaby time. 7:15—
Salvation Army Band with Ford Rush.
WLIW Chalspart (9:29 Meters).

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) Tp. m-Dinner concert, orchestra directed by Robert Visconti. 7:35—Part two of the Gibson concert, 10—Program of popular features. 12—Dance music from Castle Farm. 12:30 a. m.—Night Howls, a snappy program by the Crosley Sky-Terriers with Kay-nyne, Rin-Tin-Kan, and Chief Barker. (Concluding dance selections from Castle Farm).

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters) 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by Barney Rapp's Orchestra; digest of the interna-tional Sunday school lesson for Feb. 7; official central standard time announced. WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)

8 p. m.—Dr. Charles A. Sheldon Jr., organ recital. 10:45—Concert. KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters)

6:55 p. m.—WEAF chain "Good Will" program direct from New York. 7:30— Esmeralda Berry Mayes, pianist. &— WEAF Chain "Good Will" program di-WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)

6p. m.—Marketgram and weather forecast; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; weekly book talk, by Louis Mecker, of the literary department of the Star; the Trianon Ensemble. 11:45—Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players; organ numbers by Ted Meyn, Pantages Theater. WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters)

7:20 p. m.—The Raleigh Quintet. 8— The Bankers Life Trio, under direction of Helen Birmingham. 11—Little Sym-phonic Orchestra, under direction of Leon A. Dashoff. KPRC, Houston, Tex. (297 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Blanchard's dance orchestra, 8:30—Edna Adams, the sweetheart of the air; Mrs. E. E. Sawyer, pianist. 9:15—Mrs. Elsie McCullom, violinist. PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KJR, Seattle, Wash. (384 Meters) 6 to 12 p. m.—Varied musical pro-ram including dance selections.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—George W. Ludlow, "Friend to Boys"; assisted by Jane Isa-bel Curtis in Sea Stories. 6:55—News items, weather and stock reports. San bel Curtis in Sea Stories. 6:35—News items, weather and stock reports. San Francisco produce news. 8—"Thirtynine East," a comedy in three acts, by Rachel Crothers, presented by the KGO Players under the direction of Wilda Wilson Church. Music by the Arion Trio. 10—Dance music program, Girvin-Deuel's California Collegians. KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters)

at a very low cost.

relations are most harmonious.

complete information.

amusement information service. 6:40—Waldemar Lind and the States Orchestra. 7—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Orchestra. 8—Program by the De Molay Glee Club, under the direction of Clayton Horn. 9—Program by the Avon String Quintet, E. S. Flynn director. 10—Cabirla Orchestra. "Jack" Coakley, director. KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters 6:30 p. m.—Children's program pre senting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog radio historian, 8—Courtesy program.

Evening Features FOR FRIDAY, Feb. 5 ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME CNRA, Moncton, N. B. (291 Meters) 9 p. m.—Dominjon Department of Ag-culture radio service, 11—CNRA dance

EASTERN STANDARD TIME CNRT, Toronto, Ont. (857 Meters) CNRT, Toronto, Ont. (557 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert, Luigi Ronanelli and his Concert Orchestra. 8:30
—Recital program from Trinity United
Thurch, Toronto. Trinity Cnoir (60
roices) and soloists, will present the
Messe Solennelle St. Ceciliar by Ch.
Jounod, and a program of Acapella
choruses, including Tlarence Dickinson's
rilliantly dramatic chorus, "The Shepnerd's Story." 10—Recital by the Hart
House: String Quartet. 12—Dance prorram.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters) 6:15 p. m.—"Joe" Rines and his Hunters' Cabin Orchestra, 7-Big Brother Club. 7:30—Radio contest. 8—Half hour of hospitality. 8:30—Program by courtesy. 9—From New York, Harmony Hour. 9:30—"The Incas." 10—Scotty Holmes and his orchestra; Imperial Marimba Band.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Little symphony orchestra from KDKA, Pittsburgh. 7:30—Fifth in series of a course in "Appreciation of Music" by Prof. John A. O'Shea, director of music, Boston School Department, Hotel Brunswick studio. 8—Concert by McBnelly and his orchestra. 8:30—Rolstone Male Quartet of Fitchburg, Mass., presenting Harry W. Rogers, Grst tenor; Harold A. White, second tenor; Gardner W. Higgins, first bass; O. Lester Stockwell, second bass; Elizabeth Smith White, accompanist and director. 9—"Whatdoyoucallit Club," 10—Weather reports.

WTAG. Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters) 7:10 p. m.—"The Twinkle Twinkle Story Teller," 7:30—Stories by Blanche Elizabeth Wade, direct from the studio of WEAF, 7:45—Mechanics of speech, by Meta B. Wade. 8—Current events, by Miss Gwendoline Albee, 8:15—Concert

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters) Vill"

30—

7:30—Announcements, 8—Talk, 8:15—

Fifth of WTIC's series of community night programs, presented by West Hartford Chamber of Commerce: vocal solos, duets, French horn, trumpet, piano, girls' glee club, talks, etc. WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—International Sunday School Lesson. 7—Dinner program from Eastman Theater. Rochester, N. Y. 7:35 "French by Radio" (inith of series of French lessons), Leon A. Huguemont. 8:15—Comedy, "Just Folks," presented by WGY Players, directed by Ten Eyck Clay. 10:30—WGYOrchestra and Caryl Marshall sonwap.

Clay. 10:30-WGY Marshall, soprano. WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) 6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music; Recital by Bessie Booth Dodge, soprano, Mozelle Bennett, violinist: Nana Frances Holmes, reader; "Sir Hobgoblin Talk" by Blanche Elizabeth Wade, story teller; "Musical Boys"; Trio; "Harmony Hour"; Winifred T. Barr and Kathleen Stewart, plano duets; Chamber Musicale with Elvera Bonl, soprano and Nino Ruisl, bass; Ethel and Dorothea Ponce, harmony singers; Ben Bernie and his orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—New York University ourse. 7—Bernhard Levitow's dinner oncert. 8:30—Bonnie Laddies 9—Alfreda Casella, Italian pianist; Philhar-monic Orchestra of 15. 10—Francis Mac-millen, violinist. 11—Lorraine Orchestra. WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)

Players under the direction of Wilda Wilson Church. Music by the Arion Trio. 10—Dance music program, Girvin-Deuel's California Collegians.

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—"Ye Towne Cryer" and of music. 10—Donald Flamm, dramatic markets—summary. Talk—"Does Fer

In the race to cut manufacturing cost, labor is often the deciding

factor. The difference of a few working hours a week and the

lack of co-operation by the operatives may mean a deficit instead

But none of these factors are more important than the splendid

class of labor available. These people have descended from the

old pioneer stock. Only one-fourth of one per cent of North

CHARLOTTE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Charlotte, North Carolina

of a dividend. In the textile industry the south, and especially the

Charlotte area, has many advantages. Cheap hydro-electric power may

be had anywhere. Close proximity to the source of supply lowers

freight rates and mills may be erected and operated on land purchased

Carolinians are foreign born, and the radical element is entirely

missing. Laborers are thrifty and contented, and the industrial

6:30 p. m.—Last-minute news flashes.
6:45—Fifteen-minute organ recital (request selections), Arthur Scott Brook.
7—Morton dinner music. 7:30—Dance orchestra. Atlantic City Auto Show. Milion Dollar Pier. 8—Educational series, "Schools in Our Sister Resort, Ventnor," Halliday R. Jackson. 8:15—Jean Wiener, organist: 9—Traymore Concert Orchestra.
10—James' Boys' Dance Orchestra. WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (275 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Sport Talk by John Budd.
—Seaside Trio. 11:15—Organ recital. WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (395 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Dream Daddy and his Sun-beam Club. 8—Studio program. 10— Meeting of the Morning Glory Club; Ar-cadia Dance Orchestra. 10:30—Rufus and

7:30 p. m.—Program of music. 8—"Our Own Agnes?" 8:30—The Singing Ground-hog. 8:45—Carolyn Thomas and the Radio Trio. 9:15—Dwight Strickland, the "Poethian." 9:30—Sea Isle Gulls. 10— "Willie" Horowitz, songs and jests. 10:30— "Jack" Myers' Musical Architects.

WNYC, New York City (526 Meters)

WBAL, Baltimoré, Md. (246 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Program, WBAL Dinner
Orchestra, Robert P. Iula, conductor,
7:30—WBAL Male Quartett 8—Musical
program: Mary Knox Fitz, pianist and
singer; Geneys Fitz, planist and singer;
John Mealy, whistler.

WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

5 to 12 p. m.—Dinner hour concert by
the Mozart String Quintet; market summaries for the consumer by United
States Department of Agriculture; "Sir
Hobgobin Stories" by Blanche Elizabeth
Wade, story teller from New York City;
talk under auspices of National Research Council; "Harmony Hour" from
New York City; dance music.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—News tems and markets. 8:15—University of Pittsburgh program by the University Four. 9—Concert. 9:55—Time signals. WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:30—Children's period from New York. 7:45—Address, current motor topics, autotours and road conditions. 8—Chilcott Quartet. 9—Studio concert, Kiskians' orchestra.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (849 Meters) WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (349 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music by the Clef
Trio. 7:30.—Joint with WEAF, New York
City: "Sir Hobgoblin Discovers Something" by Blanche Elizabeth Wade, story
teller. 9.—Joint with WEAF, New York
City: Harmony Hour. 9:30.—Concert
presented by W. Miles Thomas, 10:30.—
"Humorists." 11.—Supper music, Vincent
Lopez Statler Orchestra; Arthur Melgier
at the organ.

7 p. m.—Music from Cleveland Auto Show at Public Auditorium. 7:30—Chil-dren's program from WEAF, 7:45—Talks, 8:15—Plano recital by Poris Quinn and assisting violinist. 9—Male Quartet, 10— Studio Instrumental Ensemble. WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—News Or-hestra and soloists. 9—Dance program WCX, Detroit, Mfch; (517 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner program by Goldkette insemble. 9—Studio program. 10—Dance nusic. Jean Goldkette's Breeze Blowers

WJR, Pontiac, Mich. (517 Meters) 7 to 10 p. m.—Jean Goldkette's Musi-

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn.

8 p. m.—Christian Science lecture by John M. Tutt, C. S. B., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., under the auspices of Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago. 9 to 11—Trianon Orchestra, Dell Lampe, Woodlawn Theater Orchestra, Armin F. Hand, Eddie Matts and Billie Donovan, William Lightfield, Walter Duffy, Earl Smith, in popular program.

WOK, Chicago, Ill. (217 Meters) 11 p. m. to 1:30 a. m.—Radio vaude ville, organ music, dance orchestra. WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (370 Meters)

7 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Pauline Sachs, soprano; Eleanor Kaplan, vio-linist. 9—WEBH Light Opera Company, 3:45—News flashes. 11—Oriole Orchestra, dance selections. 12:30 a. m.—Irene Beasley, "The Girl From Dixie", songs; Jack Penewell and Fred Palmiter, songs. songs.

6 p. m.—Dinner music from KDKA in East Pittsburgh, Pa. 9—An hour of music; 10 to 12:20 a. m.—Midnight revue, Paul Ash and his orchestra. Coon-Sanders' Original Nighthawks. Henri A. Keates at the organ, Art Linick announcing, 1 a. m.—"Night Club" conducted by Coon-Sanders' Original Nighthawks.

tilizing Pay With Small Grain?" Talk
—"What Grain Market Reports Mean."
Talk—"The Gleaners." Round Table Discussion. 6:40—Ralph Emerson at the organ. 7—Lullaby time—Ford and Glenn. 7:15—WLS Studio Trio presents "Operatic Melodies." 7:45—Ruth Etting. 8—Bethany choir of 40 voices. 8:30—Ford and Glenn. 9—Wesleyan Brass Quartet. 9:30—Little Caruso and his operatic quartet. 10—Ford and Glenn's music shop. 11—Paul Ash and his gang.

WHAS. Louisville. Ky. (400 Meters) and Mr. Zero. 11:30—"Jack" WAHG, New York City (816 Meters) 7.30 p. m.—Sylvia Baylin, pianist.
7.45—Prof. Richard E. Mayne. 8—
Fourteenth "Great Artist" rectal, Lynwood Farnham, soloist. 9:15—Francine
Vyde, soprano. 9:30—Shell Beach Trio.
9:55—Arlington time signals. 10—
Weather forecast, 10:03—Francine Vyde,
soprano. 10:15—Bernie Fletcher's Orchestra.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters) 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert under the auspices of the Southern Baptist Theo-logical Seminary J. H. Drake, director. Official Central Standard time an-

5 p. m.—Bohemian orchestra. 8—Program sponsored by Perry, Ga. 10:45—Nunnally's Miniature Symphony orches-

WNYC, New York City (526 Meters)
6:20 p. m.—Plano selections. 6:30 to 7
—Elementary and advanced French lessons by V. H. Berlitz. 7:35—Resume of meeting of the Board of Estimate by Peter J. McGowan, secretary. 8—Mary Boylan, sopprano. 8:15—James E. Hudson, tenor. 8:30—Arthur Wechsler, planist. 8:45—Rud-liph Joskowitz, violinist. 9—Arthur Wechsler, planist. 9:15—Rudolph Joskowitz, violinist. 9:30—Waltorf-Astoria Orchestra, directed by Joseph Knecht. 10:15—Whittier's "Snowbound," by Prof. J. G. C. Troop, lecture service, Board of Education. KSD. St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters) 7 p. m.—Recital by Ellis Levy, vio-lnist. 7:30—"Commerce Hour" concert y Arne Arnesen, violinist. WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters) WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)

6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather forecast. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Speaker from the Kansas City Children's Bureau. The Trianon Ensemble. 8—Varled musical program. 11:45—The Plantation Players; Eddle Kuhn's orchestra, Kansas City Athletic Club. WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Myrtle Williams, soprano; Stewart Watson, baritone. 8—The Greene County Band, under direction of Professor Irvin. 11—"Corn Sugar" Or-WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters)

6 p. m.—Music review, Hester Bronson Copper, 6:20—Francis Potter's Bando orchestra and soloists. 6:50—Gilbert Jaffy and his Little Symphony, 9—Classical, 10:15—Frank Hodek and his Nightingale oychestra. WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Alphonso Trent's Orchestra. 8:30—Schubert Choral Club recital.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME CNRE, Edmonton, Alta. (517 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Children's Half-Hour with the Farmer, featuring "Little Treasur, the Farmer, featuring "Little Treasure Island" 8:30—Studio program, First Edmonton Brass Band in band selections, assisted by choral singers. 11—Dance program by John Bowman and big corposers.

KOA, Denver, Colo. (\$25 Meters)

8 p. m.—Instrumental program by Scheuerman's orchestra from Colorado Theater, Denver. 8:15—Chamber of Commerce program from Grand Junction, Colo., tby means of long distance wires which span the Colorado Rockies at an altitude of 18,300 feet above sea level—Mosquito/ Pass. Circuits to be used are 275 miles long and cross a mountainous expanse of more than 100 miles). Program includes instrumental selections by the Grand Junction High School band of 45 pieces and the Orpheus sextet; soprano solos, Mary Wilson Grove and Mrs. Audrey Ricks; vocal selections, Grand Junction mixed quartet; violin solos, Katherine Halpin; talk, "A Romance of Gold," by Frank Reeds; vocal duet by Lóvena Blackwell, soprano, and Lila G. Miller, contraito; piano selections, the Confidential pianists, and trombone quartet, with band accompaniment. KOA, Denver, Cole. (\$28 Meters)

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

CNRY, Vancouver, B. C. (291 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Bedtime stories told by
Aunt Ruby. 8:30—Studio program under
the auspices of the British Columbia
Musical Festival, presenting the Knights
of Pythias Orchestra—35 pieces—with
Mr. A. Manzinoja, conflutor, and assisting artists; Miss Dorothy Kirkland,
contraito, silver medalist, 1923 festival;
Miss Hilda Welbourne, soprano; Mr. E.
Lupton, bass, silver medalist, 10:30—
Belmont Orchrestra, Assisted by Miss
Bebe Mullar, soprano.

KFOA. Seattle, Wash, (454 Meters)

KFOA, Seattle, Wash. (454 Meters)
6 to 11 p. m.—Program of vocal and
estrumental selections followed by dance

music.

KOAC, Corvalits, Ore. (282 Meters)
7:20 p. m.—Musical selections. 7:30—
Book chat, Mrs. Evangeline Thurber,
reference assistant library. 7:35—"How
to Adjust Automobile Brakes," K. F.
Coulson, instructor of agricultural engineering. 7:45—"Trees, Their Use and
Selection for Special Purposes," Prof. A.
L. Peck, head of department of landscape
gardening, fourth of series on landscape
gardening, s—Program of music.
KGW. Portland. Ore. (492 Meters)

KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters) 6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music; concerogram; "The Hoot-Owls." 6 p. m.—Highway Bulletin. 6:15—Dinner concert, Dick Long's Orchestra. 7-6 p. m.—Ye Töwne Cryer" and amusement information. 6:10—A A. Housman Stock quotations. 6:30—Waldemar Lind and 'the States Concert Orchestra. 7—Seagle, baritone. 10—Weather report and closing grain markets. 10:05—Dance program, Dick Long's Orchestra.

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)

8 p. m.—Christian Science lecture by John M. Tutt, C. S. B., a member of the KRE, Berkeley, Calif. (256 Meters) 7 to 12 p. m.—Reports; dance program y "Bob" Beal and his orchestra; studi

knx, Hollywood, Calif. (887 Meters)
7 p. m.—Feature program. 7:30—
Courtesy program. 8—From West Coasi
studio. 9—Courtesy program. 10—Feature program. 11—Ray West's Coconui
Grove orchestra. Grove orchestra.
KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Walter Sylvester Hertzog, radio historian. T:30—Glad's De Witt will give her weekly talk on "Romance of the Santa Fe Trail."

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Station Opens

High Power Makes Chances of Amercian Pickup Quite Possible

AUCKLAND, N. Z., Jan. 5 (Special Correspondence)—It is considered that DX fans in the United States should now stand a better chance of picking up the radiocasting stations at the Antipodes. In Australia the radiocasters have been steadily increasing the power of their stations in accordance with the popular denand for higher power radiocasting, and the latest station to come on the air is 5CL Adelaide, which uses an input of from 12,000 to 14,000 watts on a wavelength of 395 meters.

Now that winter has drawn fans into the warmth of the fireside many should be able to make new records in this direction. Recently a small station in New Zealand, 4YA, which was radiocasting on only 500 watts power was heard in Chicago. This gives good promise of success for the picking up of the larger Australian stations.

A favorite long-distance station in these parts is 2BL, Sydney, which radiocasts on 353 meters. Enjoyable brass band items are a feature of this station. Melbourne 3LO is noted for its beautiful city organ, which often figures in the radiocasts from 3LO, which are made on a power of 5000 watts with a wavelength of 371 meters. Another Melbourne station of renown is 3AR, which transmits on 484 meters, putting 1600 watts into the aerfal.

Station 5CL transmits with occasional silent periods from 9 p. m. onward, 2BL from midnight onward, in New York and Boston.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE RADIOCAST

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 4-A Christian Science lecture to be delivered by John M. Tutt, C. S. B., of Kansas City, Mo., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., will be radiocast Feb. 5 by station WMBB, Chicago, III., 250 meters wavelength.

The lecture, which begins at 8 p. m., central standard time, is being given



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Anti-Interference

Drive Successful

Wichita, Kan., Feb. 1 WICHITA at one time was reputed to have the worst radio nterference of any city in America. But now, through a "trouble shooter" employed by the local radio club, Dwight Shirley, and the Kansas Gas and Electric Company, the trouble is gradually being eliminated.

The chief source of trouble was the half wave rectified direct current supplied to the street lighting system of a large part of the city by a mercury are rectifier system This is being replaced by an alternating current system as rapidly as possible. The company is spending \$50,000, chiefly for the benefit of the radio fans.

Many smaller troubles have been located. They include an overloaded transformer, a defective watt-hour meter and a street light, all of which have been replaced. Other trouble-makers are under investigation.

Sometimes the trouble is in private homes, says Mr. Shirley, and this is difficult to locate. A defective electric motor was known to have interfered with the reception of signals in homes for five blocks. Railway wig-wag signals cause much grief.

CRYSTAL TUNING SHARPENED WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-In radid eceiving circuits employing a crystal detector, if the detector is shunted across approximately one-half the inductance coil, the sharp-3LO after 8 p. m., and 3AR from 9 half the inductance coil, the sharp-p. m. onward. All these times are eastern standard time, as observed set in radiocast reception will be greatly improved, according to a statement recently issued by E. B. Hudson of the Radio Laboratory of the Bureau of Standards.

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THE HOME FORUM

The Books of Yesteryear

OME time ago I had the pleasure recall them without the slightest of entertaining for several days rancor because my two guests have an English poet who had come given me, early and late, treasures to my town to read a lecture. While of thought outvaluing dozens of dressing for the platform he made dress-shirts, pleated or plain, and the alarming discovery that he had have led me into realms of beauty neglected to provide himself with a dress-shirt. What was to be done? All the stores were closed for the night. All the three shirts he had with him were of the colored and attached-collar variety, quite unsuitable. I suggested tentetively that if able. I suggested tentatively that if taking. What chiefly interests me is he were to appear in one of these the distinction made by the second in combination with evening dress poet between books and wearing apit would be set down to an amia-parel. Shoes and shirts, to him, were ble eccentricity and might even start a new fashion; but this, he said, was merely trifling with a serious situation. Finally I acknowledged that I myself possessed a I have nothing to add to Charles dress-shirt (I did not tell him that it Lamb's description of what he calls was my pride and joy) which might possibly fit him. Well, it did, to a nicety. It did me good to see how closely I resembled a famous poet in at least one particular. When he is the root was the root to see the control of the root was a superior race of borrowers, except that my two guests were perfect examples of it.

"What a careless, even deportment left my house the next morning the hath your borrower! What rosy shirt went with him. It sailed to gills! What a beautiful reliance on England two weeks later. Months went by, and at last came a letter no more thought than lilies." containing casual mention of the shirt, which he said he would be glad Lamb passes on to certain masterly to return but that he had been un-able to distinguish it from all his —which is to say, S. T. Coleridge able to distinguish it from all his other shirts. His letter left me wondering which I should admire the more; his legic or his copulence in ore: his logic, or his opulence in alienators known as borrowers of haberdashery. books. Comberbatch operated on the

Another poet from the same part refute, that "title to property in a of the world came to my town more book is in exact ratio to the recently on a similar errand, who also spent the night with me. I told him the story of the shirt, and it shall never see my Dunsany again. seemed to make a deep impression. Such conduct, he said, was culpably the evening he found that he had several pairs of black shoes, one of which might fit him. They all did, and he took his choice. The next morning he brought them into my room almost extentiously dropped.

"Yes. Have you read it?"
"No; but I should like to. I'm
enormously fond of Dunsany."
"So am I. Please take it along "You're sure you wouldn't mind? I should return it at once."
"No, not at all. Keep it as long as

He has it still—unless someone has "borrowed" it from him.

There is nothing in these amus-

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In an admirable letter to Words-worth, Lamb trenches so close to the careless, to say the least, and deto suggest that the essay, as freserving of reprehension. Strangely quently in his case, grew out of the enough, when he came to dress for letter. "Thanks," he says, "for the books with him only his brown street shoes. you have given me, and for all the All the shoe stores in town were books you mean to give me. I have closed or the night. First I told him not bound the poems yet, but shall that brown shoes with evening dress wait till people have done borrowing would be a pleasing novelty, but this them. I think I shall chain them to he waved aside as a frivolous sug-my shelves, and people may come and gestion. Then I said that I owned read them at chain's length. For of

nost ostentatiously, dropped opinion of their sagacity. I must do them beside my chair, and said with my money-borrowing friends the justust a shade of unnecessary emphasis: "There are your shoes."

my money-borrowing friends the justice to say that there is none of this caprice or wantonness of alienation sis: "There are your shoes."

Just as he was going, he saw a new book on my table. "Aha!" he exclaimed; "I see you have Dunsany's latest."

There is something to be said for "Yes" here is something to be said for "Yes" in the side of the said for "Yes" in the side of the side of the said for "Yes" in the side of the sid

this idea of chaining one's books. In the later Middle Ages, when books were of far greater value than they are now, this custom was very com-mon, not only in Duke Humphrey's Library at Oxford but in many other places. You can see one of these shackled libraries even today in the library of Wimborne Minster, in Dor-setshire. In the little stone room over the sacristy are several shelves con taining books, each of which is fast ingly parallel events to strain my to a ring which runs on a rod of iron running horizontally in front of the shelves. You can take the books from the shelves and consult them at the table, but if you wish to borrow them you must consult not only the librarian but also the blacksmith.

They are seldom borrowed.

+ + + No such extreme measures are necessary when a group of friends borrow freely among themselves, owning their books, as it were, in common; for in this case, even no one ever returns anything to the original purchasers, no one loses in the end but each is a gainer by having in his own library, so to speak, all the books owned by the group. Lamb's friends may have had some such tacit understanding, but I doubt whether there has ever been a more perfect exemplification of the plan than that to be seen in the Massachusetts Concord in its great days. Apparently, any book bought by or presented to any of the dozen persons of the inner circle became the property, to all intents and purposes, of the dozen. Thus, Thoreau's English friend Cholmondely sent him sixty books of Oriental literature never seen before in America, and straightway quotations from these books began to blossom forth in the journals of Alcott, Channing, and Emerson. Carlyle sends over his latest volume to Emerson, and Tho reau immediately indites a criticism. There was need for these men to return their borrowings.

But I do not live in Concord. estimate that one out of five of the books I lend never returns. And of course I can seldom tell, when I pull a given volume from the shelf and hand it with a smile of assumed conit will come back or not. If I could easily I could assemble a large shelf-ful of books consigned to permanent "alienation"—to use Lamb's delightful euphemism.

been alienated from me has been a poor thing, like that grubby, torn, and dog's-eared Burton which I penciled long ago so profusely in the clied long ago so profusely in the margins. Who is reading that Burton now? Who turns the pages of my Little Green Book of the Bards which I have carried in pocket and knapsack for a thousand miles? It their only ministry were was extra-illustrated, embellished with many original translations of the poetry in foreign tongues, and was extra-illustrated, embellished with many original translations of the poetry in foreign tongues, and had several original poems, of which had had the window, gazine, and was secretly dreaming of stablishing his to miss the sunt several original poems, of burton's Marazine, and was secretly dreaming of stablishing his to miss the sunt seve

El Capitan Among Its Neighbors

TOSEMITE, the Cathedral of the | The fact of morning was brought | the name Yosemite (large grizzly mist lifts. It is difficult to give in Sierras, could not be more grand than at sunrise, when all the minor detail is welded together the flap of the tent, a very bleary
Sierras, could not be more sharply to the attention of all by the walley is too steep and narrow for cars to pass one another they must of these rocks. Everything is on the

this way be found.

warning voice. be your strength."

"In quietness and in confidence"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE rush and turmoil of modern answered in Christian Science. The life, increasingly pronounced in study of its textbook, "Science and the minor detail is welded together by the half light, and naught but the sheer mass and bulk of the hage rocks appears. The above sketch is an impression of that hour. It is one of a number of drawings made by Edwin Olsen, a Boston architect, The party arrived at the head of the Valley after dark, to find the Rangers was reassuring.

The party arrived at the head of the tent, a very bleary looking bear, and odoriferous. Upon ascertaining that there were only people and not food inside, he saccrtaining that there were only people and not food inside, he working events of which we read in the lives of our great-grandparents and their immediate predecessors. What is the cause of this? And on a recent trip through the effect he has put on paper, one should enter this vast cathedral of the Valley after dark, to find the Valley after dark, to find the later dark, to find the later than our lordliest pine at this time the artist got out his given to those coming out. It was at this time the artist got out his paper and pencil. To recognize the at this picture. The valley is eight man detail to assimilate the hidden manna which each of the slow-love times the first hour of the day times taller than our lordliest pine at this first gliung social conditions, seem to have taken the place of the slow-working events of which we read in the lives of our great-grandparents and their immediate predecessors. What is the cause of this? And which each earnest seeker for Truth to find at the lives of our great-grandparents and their immediate, which each earnest seeker for Truth to find the lives of our great-grandparents and their immediate, which each earnes prevailing social conditions, seem Health with Key to the Scriptures" There is no exaggeration in the thinkers. The so-called human mind, Health, the words in the Lord's bars guarding the entrance down, and so were forced to camp there, The park bears are quite harmless and the crowning point of the sketch, of the blackness of the rocks thinkers. The so-called human mind, the words in the Lord's sketch, of the blackness of the rocks thinkers. The so-called human mind, the words in the Lord's sketch, of the blackness of the rocks. at Inspiration Point, which, in the light of another day, proved to be the best possible place. There was little moon, and it was impossible to see anything.

The park bears are quite natimess and the crowing point of the sketch, of the blankness of the best of the best possible place. There was light of another day, proved to be and sociability, often unwittingly stands out big and close and it, about to make her début and light to see anything.

The park bears are quite natimess and the crowing point of the bestch, of the blankness of the blankness of the beat possible in the considers good, seeks constant light east—just around a vertical corner,—but to make her début and light choose no more forcible way of impressing one with the significance of the blankness of the blankn years find themselves whirling in the God, we become conscious. of the

stream along with gay and careless higher value of the attraction of youth, unable to resist the impulsion. spiritual good. The false beliefs of A proportion of these are roused to the human mind, which till then may A proportion of these are roused to the human mind, which till then may endeavor to shake themselves free, when some glimpse of a higher purpose in life dawns upon their thought which and lights up the whirlpool which nigh impossible. But Christian Scithreatens to engulf them. Often they ence is indeed the promised Comfind it seems impossible to escape. forter, the spirit of Truth which will not knowing that good is omnipotent, guide all who with honest purpose and that "with the temptation," God follow its rules, and thereby demonhas made for them "a way to escape." strate its teaching. The path will Through God alone, however, can grow brighter as they advance, since each seeming obstruction will prove The desire to be better and to do a constant reminder of the needed better may be of constant recur-rence; and many who are weary and Though storms may seem to be heavy-laden become more and more around the traveler, his gaze will despondent in their fruitless efforts be beyond them; and in the proporto be free. Others, again, revel in tion that he casts out fear, through the unbroken round of excitement, some measure of understanding of whether of pleasure-seeking, money- the reality of good and the nothinggetting, or the satisfying of an un- ness of evil, will he manifest that amed ambition. The inward monitor strength which is born of quietness

may speak, but they will not hear; and confidence. and their only care is to drown the It is false thinking which needs to be changed. Thought has been al-It is to these turbulent waves of the lowed to run riot, and the result has so-called human mind that the Christ, been sin and suffering. As soon as Truth, speaks in the compelling those who are seeking Truth begin ones of divine Love with the force- to realize that they have to answer ful command, "Peace, be still;" and daily and hourly for wrong thinking, calm is the inevitable and blessed they begin to awaken from the dream result. Man, as the image and like- of material existence with its false ness of God, must express the quiet pleasures and pains. Every effort to calm and confidence of conscious bring thought into line with that power, not as of himself, but as which is good and true, according to reflecting the only cause and creator God's law, will bring its reward in ob.all that is. The Psalmist presented the changing outlook on life and its God as saying, "Be still, and know true purpose, which leads to untold that I am God." And later, the blessings. In the words of Mrs. Eddy, prophet Isaiah gave this precept: "Unselfish ambition, noble life-mo-"In quietness and in confidence shall tives, and purity,—these constituents of thought, mingling, constitute indi-How many men and women of to- vidually and collectively true happiday learn to realize their need for ness, strength, and permanence" the "meek and quiet spirit, which," (Science and Health, p. 58). How as Peter writes, "is in the sight of well worth while to seek such attain-

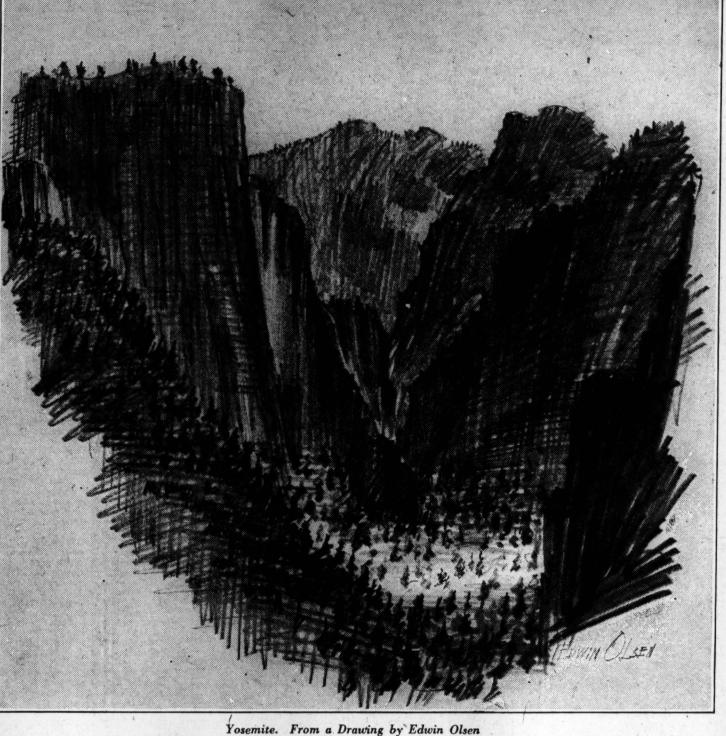
God of great price"? This question is ment! from them in sprays and falls of airy tones, as the volume grew, seemed to break into sight in the running sparkles of the brief sunlight upon the water. The pond was islanded in music; the very heart of spring seemed to blossom in this one place in a green and gold so . . . volatile that it sought an expression more rare than that of form and colour, and found it only in the Æolian harps, faint touched and drowsing into silence, of the willow-warblers. . . . Some miles from this pond, foliaged, so to speak, in music, there was a much smaller one, forty yards by thirty, and hidden on three sides by ne emerald spears of rus of banded bamboo shafts, and patches

of bramble, lilac, willow, gorse, broom, rhododendron, alder, guelder and wild rose, some, no doubt, the escapes of a forsaken garden. It was tenanted by twelve pairs of chiffchaffs and willow-warblers, the only ones within a two-mile circuit in the last week of the month, though, territorially speaking, there was not wague seascape of shells, weeds and grass surrounding its curious title, "The Conchologist's First Book"? To be sure, it is collected and cherished the sure and the s room for more than one pair. A and exhibited—on such occasions as the anniversaries of its author—along with the rare editions of "Arthur Gordon Pym." "Tales of the author's aim of "accuracy and thur Gordon Pym." "Tales of the simplicity" is not admirably achieved, out like a monster busy bee; robins of the simplicity is not admirably achieved, and dynnocks and wrens peered. Grotesque and Arabesque," "Poems," or that the entire volume is not most and dunnocks and wrens peered agreeably written.

The scholar is recognizable in the leaf-warblers had no thought but thought but the fairylike leaf-warblers had no thought but the fairylike leaf-

In this Arcady of rest, which might well have enticed and enchanted their wings to it over seas and mountains. bird-peoples disported themselves, so confident, I could but think, in the spell of their own beauty that one came and perched upon my finger as stood among the bamboos, a beneiction, a grace which was like the forgiveness of sins. In that wonderful moment I saw that birds are never really seen as they are, for the silvery anderside in shadow was dusted with the palest lavender, the bloom of when with a vapor of color, a whisper of yellow and green, she can shape this vision? Like humming-birds in homespun, they flitted and twinkled over the water in gentle meanders loops and arcs and scallops and sinuous windings, skimming and dipping

among them all had a notion of landcares. Let the workshop of new lives rest its looms for a bit; let heredity and evolution wait; through wind rain, and storm, over thousands of miles of sea and land, this has been our mark; we are here for fun.—H. J. Massingham, in The Nation and The Athenæum.



Yosemite. From a Drawing by Edwin Olsen

Snow in San Antonio

Written for The Christian Science Monitor Dawn came to wake a sunny, green-clad day, Still drowsing in a coverlet of gray, But stood amazed at morn's unwonted hush And a strange earth white-carpeted in plush. An ermine toque full fringed with crystal beads Was worn by every barn, each clump of weeds A pearl tiara bore, while royal gems Cathedrals crowned with diamond diadems. The Plaza palms held out broad hands with plaques Of alabaster—carven almanacs, Ligustrum trees festooned with elfin grace Resembled bridal wreath and bridal lace, Green laurel leaves hung down in clustered shapes Of cottony fluff like fairy-fashioned grapes, While dainty-fingered huisache and mesquite Wore lavallières for regal ladies meet Then day awoke in blue-eyed loveliness.
And donned her gleaming yellow satin dress Which hurned each head with iridescent glow And threw blue shadows on the glittering snow.

The Crimson Glow

At certain seasons of the year, | "the light month." The noticeable our chamber, like that of Bunyan's increase of light kindles both gratipilgrim at the East, has a window tude and expectation. In that spirit toward the sunrising. From the win- one enters the year's second month. dow's westerly corner we get an On the month's second morning a year easterly view and in early spring ago, there was the year's first crimson tell, what a difference it would make in my whole technic of lending! How easterly view and in early spring ago, there was the year's hist crimson and late autumn we watch the sunglow, at the hour of rising. After a long succession of dull mornings, came this glory of light eastward. That was our first spring dawn. Not It is no infrequent occurrence for I shall never be able to lose such a the window to wonder at the glory that the winter was passed and gone.

There could be and doubtless would the window to wonder at the glory the window to wonder at the glory there could be and doubtless would the window to wonder at the glory there could be and doubtless would the window to wonder at the glory there could be and doubtless would the window to wonder at the glory there will be an additional to the window to wonder at the glory there will be an additional to the window to wonder at the glory there will be a set of the window to wonder at the glory the window to wonder at the glory there will be a set of the window to wonder at the glory the window the win be not a little cold and frost and treasure as the unique copy of control of the dawn. "I should like to play be not a little cold and frost and Cicero's De Gloria, which Petrarch over there," said four-year-old last even snow. There could yet be some lent to his own schoolmaster and never saw again. Neither has anyone else ever seen it from that day to this. Each of the books that have to this. Each of the books that have were opals and grays, crimsons and the flower-level and the flower-level are the sound of the worst wintry weather. Yet there?" I asked. "Oh! I would build a house with all those colors." There to this. Each of the books that have ing of the jasmine bush against a neighbor's wall.

Hazel Harper Harris.

The crimson glow is a sacrament of hope, no 'ss than of beauty. It sets

Poe's Book on Shells

"Eureka," and the still rarer "Tamerlane," and sundry manuscript copies may honestly profess a more than passing interest in turning its mot"To an upright and well regulated

Cuvier, are given with the shells, a great number of new species added," etc., etc., as one learns from the shells, a large of more adventitious importance." page of the style of the year 1839.

Students of Poe entertain various theories as to how nearly this "pot-boiler" of his Philadelphia period ap-proaches the unpardonable sin of plaglarism. They can show just a certain Glasgow original called the 'Conchologist's Text Book," also just what share in the enterprise must be attributed to Mr. Isaac Lea and to Mr. Thomas Wyatt (and his late excellent "Manual of Conchology"), both referred to and indeed acknowledged in the preface.

But lovers of Poe remember his abhorrence for literary obliquity of any kind, and are more concerned and many a sea-haunted poem wrote with the fact that this quaint book, so obviously a piece of literary hack work, but slightly antedates the 'Tales of the Grotesque and Arabesque," that most unique collection of short stories known to literature,

Is it lonely, this quaint little book Yet it is a far cry from "The Conwith brown paper binding, bearing a chologist's First Book," to "The Fall

of poems. And that is something, if quotations from De Blainville, Parkone may quote Hans Christian Aninson and Bergman; the stylist in
dersen's fable for critics. Yet who the successive—paragraphs of dersen's fable for critics. Yet who the successive paragraphs of

tled parchment-hued pages? Who mind, there is no portion of the reads it nowadays? Not that it was designed for reading exactly, or for aught besides the ford material for attentive and pleasmost serious and profound study. urable investigation; and, so far "The Conchologist's First Book" is a from admitting the venerable error textbook, "A System of Testaceous Malacology (terms mercifully explained in the preface), arranged explained in the preface), arranged explained in the preface of the pref

frankly speaking, "The Conchologist's First Book" belongs wholly to the "world of words." The lit-terateur responsible for it was concerned in affording, "at a cheap rate, a concise, yet sufficiently comprehensive, and especially well illus-trated school-book." This was not trated school-book." This was not caught, and hovering, two lovers, in the time for poetic phrasing, for "moon-tints of nurnle and pearl" mid-water, beak to beak with wings "enchanted far-off isle," "surf-tor-mented shore," or "perfumed sea." | And this ballet, subdue 'moon-tints of purple and pearl," Yet it is pleasing to think that he who so excelled in depicting the sea in all its mystery and magic, that he who wrote "Arthur Gordon Pym," "The Manuscript Found in a Bottle,"
"The Fall of the House of Usher,"

The Bird Ballet

Vespers

Dusk comes down over roofs and towers, Lights leap up in city and tent, Men lay words to their hearts for

Story and prayer and argument. -Babette Deutsch.

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young folks:

Penny Wise

By EMILIE BLACKMORE STAPP Synopsis

Judge Wiseman and his young daughter, Penelope, lived in the Middle West, Margaret, a faithful Scotchwoman, being their housekeeper. The Judge suddenly awakened to the fact that Penelope, then a freshman in high school, was growing up faster than he wished. He felt that perhaps the time had come when it would be better for her to go away to school, and decided to send her to Brooks Manor, where her mother had been before her. Penelope finds that her roommate is Virginia Lee, and is introduced to her housemother, Miss Andrews. She learns that the school motto is "Live to the Truth."

CHAPTER V The Baby Party

ROOKS MANOR is surrounded by a beautiful open stretch of country, sloping gently away to the hills that contribute much to the attractiveness of the section of New York State where it is located. No effort or expense had been spared by landscape gardeners in laying out and beautifying the grounds. They were artistic and picturesque in every sense. The natural beauty had been preserved, and to this flowers and shrubbery were added. Every provision had been made for outdoor sports and athletics. Under careful supervision, these, combined, had become one of the most popular features of the

vironment of Brooks Manor, with its charming ston; buildings in their beautiful setting, that it was easy to imagine the one who had founded it, as being commanding in presence, as well as inspiring to the girls intrusted to her care.

Miss Harder's absence the first few days of school had prevented the new girls from meeting her. No one but more than one had said enthusiastically: "She's perfectly wonderful, and we just love her."

Penelope had been at Brooks afternoon, Miss Andrews came hurriedly to summon her. "Penelope, you and then leave you with her."

of the crackling wood fire. "Sit here, my dear, I am glad it is chilly today, for I love the open fire when one Miss Harder amiled at the civil for I love the open fire when one is enjoying a little visit. You alenthusiasm, and loved her for it. She

most startled me, child, when you came in for you look so like another dear young girl, who was a punil when my school and I were both young?"

"Do you mean my mother? When Miss Harder nodded, Penelope, scarcely realizing what she was doing, drew her chair even closer, her eyes fastened on the other's face, which gave such a sense of repose and strength. Her eyes, to Penelope, seemed unlike those of anyone else. She could not decide whether they were gray, green, or brown. Their expression made them unusual, as if they kept faith with the good things of life. Penelope wondered how any of the girls could ever do wrong, knowing that eventually they would

have to face those clear eyes. Penelope had imagined that Miss Harder would ask her how she liked the school and other similar routine questions. Instead, it seemed to be the most natural thing in the world to be sitting there in the firelight talking of those early days at Brooks Manor

"Do tell me about Mother," urged Penelope. "She must have been lovely from her pictures at that time.

"She was lovely, my dear. I used to call her my 'wild rose,' for her cheeks were so pink when she camein from any exercise out of doors. She and your Aunt Penelope were among my first pupils when my school was very small. I hope you will not be as mischievous as the other Penelope, whose name you bear." Miss Harder smiled into the eager upturned eyes.
"Was Mother mischievous, too?"

"Your mother was more of a dreamer, always planning to do great things." "Do you remember Mother's smile?

It always made me laugh." "Indeed I do, and how everyone smiled at her, too. I am so glad

you are to come immediately to Miss world. And then he comes home to Harder, for a little talk. She is meeting each of the new girls today. I door he says. Let's shut out the will take you down and introduce whole world tonight, Penny Wise.' ou and then leave you with her."

As Penelope entered the room with

Then we have the jolliest times to-Miss Andrews, Miss Harder drew gether, for he's just like a big boy a low chair near to her own in front Don't tell anyone, but, oh, I love to

tune which has lived through cen-

"Comin' Thro' the Rye"

In olden days in Ayrshire, the lit-

le River Rye had a crossing of step-

ping-stones, slippery and difficult. If

a laddie met a lassie, he gallantly helped her over, and she, the old

story tells, must repay him with a kiss. The tune is Scotch. It has the

snap. Do you find it? And it has only the five tones of the old-time

been changed and added since he

first set new words to the old music. This merry little tune has been

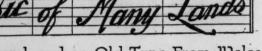
claimed by both England and Ire-

belong to the land of the thistle.

"It's a Fine Thing to Sing"

An Old Tune of Wales

Sleep, my love, and peace attend thee,
All through the night.
Guardian angels God will lend thee,
All through the night.
Soft the drowsy hours are creeping.
Hill and dale in slumber steeping,
Love alone his watch is keeping,
All through the night.



turies is sure to be.

Bonnie Scotland, and an Old Tune From Wales

clares:

hear the "snap"?

Every country has its own music, | Fling is known and loved, as any just as it has its own language, its cities, its great buildings. Few of us may visit all these different countries and come to know their places of interest; few of us may know the language of many different countries. But with the music it is different. We may easily hear and come to know the music of almost every country. Phonograph and player piano are carrying foreign music into every home; even the strange music of China, faithfully pressed into the little black

disk, is carried around the world. "Music of Many Lands" is just a music which girls and boys in many lands love to hear. Now, an introduction is—just an introduction. We come really to know people, places, languages by association. So you must hear often the music to which you are introduced through your music corner. At the end of a year, you will find that you have made music friends that you will always keep. And, too, you may feel that you have become acquainted with girls and boys of many lands, through the music which they love.

By FANNY R. BUCHANAN COTCH music is so Scotch, one can "fair smell the heather" at than of tune-character, though some than of tune-character, though some the mere hearing of it. Bonnie Scotland of the bluebells, the banks and braes, lochs, bens, highlands and glens, has sung its love of home and kin and country the whole world around. Bobbie Burns may have had much to do with the wide-spread love of Scottish song, but the tunes of the songs were already ancient when Burns set his poems

Many old, old tunes carry the marks of old, old Scotland. The rhythm has the "Scotch snap." This means that the strong beat of the music is shortened and the time given to the next, the weak beat. little catch or snap to the tune. Hum the phrase, "For it's up with the bonnets of Bonnie Dundee," and

The other special earmark of some old Scotch tunes is that they use only five of our present seven scale tones, leaving out our fourth and seventh. The "Auld Lang Syne" tune is in the five-toned scale of very ancient times. "John Anderson My Jo" goes back still farther. It is made of an old Doric scale used in ancient Greek music. This leads his torians to believe that Scottish music is indeed of ancient times."

by the village chorus. The old-time balled or story-songs gave way to the song contest where group rivaled group. Every girl and boy of Wales knows the meaning of the Welsh festival, the Eisteddfod, where choruses and soloists compete in the contests.

Of the many beautiful songs from this song-land, none is better known and loved than "All Through the Night." This is an old minstrel tune which has been used in Wales so Other babies came to speak to Miss with every encouragement. The boys of the whole neighborhood have become interested in Lester's work-full of the joy of life that she is good for everyole," answered Miss Harder. "I am glad she has chosen you for her new girl. It is impossible for anyone ever to be homesick when and loved than "All Through the Night." This is an old minstrel tune which has been used in Wales so Polly is near. Bless her!"

Other babies came to speak to Miss wood also made by Lester and who was being pursued by a merry party of girls who were having much the whole neighborhood have become interested in Lester's work-full with Ler.

"Yes, Polly is a happy child, bubbling over with enthusiasm and so full of the joy of life that she is good for everyole," answered Miss Harder.

"I am glad she has chosen you for her new girl. It is impossible for anyone ever to be homesick when and loved than "All Through the Night." This is an old minstrel tune with Ler.

Other babies came to speak to Miss wood also made by Lester and works. isic is indeed of ancient times.

What characteristics do you find

Highland Fling. Comin' Thro' the Rye. It's a Fine Thing to Sing. "The Highland Fling"

Someone has declared that the Charleston dance is made up of the Highland Fling, the Irish Jig and a stone by the roadside, the beauty

All the Highland that the Charleston dance is made up of the Countryside. At dawn, as he sat upon a stone by the roadside, the beauty

(To be continued.) Parkie Hoedown. The Highland of the summer morning crept into Fling may easily be charged with its breathlessness! This long-time boast of every Highlander is done without years, then passed it on to other pause for thought or breathing. Hopping first on one foot, then on the other, while flinging the free foot first in front, then back, then all around as the body makes a complete turn, the tartan scarf is set flutter-ing, and the kilts keep time in a most bewildering fashion. But when this dance is done to the skirling of the baspipes—there is nothing left to desire in the realm of motion and

rose to leave, for she would have liked to continue the all too brief interview.

Penelope had gone only a few

steps down the hall when a young girl darted through a half-opened door. "What did you think of her?" she demanded. "Isn't she a perfect darling? I'm so glad she's home again, for now she can come to our baby party on Friday night. You are to go with me. I'm Polly Gray, third form. Come to my room and we'll plan our costumes." Polly linked her arm through Penelope's, and scarcely stopped

talking fong enough to permit a reply to any of her questions. Penelope liked her, for there was some-thing most attractive about the tall,

regretted when someone else came to claim her attention and Penelope

her many friends among the younger built a sheep shed, a chicken house, all the implements and machinery bought his lathe, and from time to girls. Penelope had been admiring and finally a whole farm—a farm needed for such an up-to-date farm time replenishes his workshop.

A Boy's Model Farm

loved to putter with his father's mechanical tools in the basement of the Pollworth home, decided one rainy Saturday to build a barn—a real dairy barn like the ones they have on farms. Only he made Lester knows the value of good ad- to him. it little, of course—one inch long for every two feet the real barn would In front

sters' toy railway to carry feed from

one end of it to the other. And when

fellow farmhands had to scurry

posts together, and herding the cat-

tle back into the barns before their

spots ran. When they set it up

basement, it covered every inch of space and even included the fur-

Lester Pollworth

year-old Milwaukee boy, who cunning bungalow.

Just behind the house a large but paid for rental of his farm? The big

tiny but well-formed and realistically and milk house, with windmill con-painted wooden cows for each, the veniently near, and patient cows and stood in the lobby of one or two lope liked her, for there was something most attractive about the tall, dark-complexioned girl, with her dimples and her peculiarly comical fashion of rolling her eyes.

| And the barn was finished he decided that he would build a horse barn. A horse and houses for any darks. The barn was finished he decided that he would build a horse barn. A horse and houses for any darks. The barn was finished he decided that he would build a horse barn. A horse and houses for a light and the barn was finished he decided that he would build a horse barn. A horse and houses for a light and the barn was finished he decided that he would build a horse barn. A horse was all stray chick standing about, make lively the barnyard. Because of the barn was finished he decided that he would build a horse barn. A horse was all stray chick standing about, make lively the barnyard. Because of the barn was finished he decided that he would build a horse barn. A horse was all stray chick standing public buildings. And it has just recently here and the barn was finished he decided that he would build a horse barn. A horse was finished he decided that he would build a horse barn. A horse was finished he decided that he would build a horse barn. A horse was finished he decided that he would build a horse barn. A horse was finished he decided that he would build a horse barn. A horse was finished he decided that he would build a horse barn. A horse was finished he decided that he would build a horse barn. A horse was finished he decided that he would build a horse barn. A horse was finished he decided that he would build a horse barn. A horse was finished he decided that he would build a horse barn. A horse was finished he decided that he would build a horse barn. A horse was finished he decided that he would build a horse barn. A horse was finished he decided that he would build a horse barn. A horse was finished he decided that he would be was finished he decided that he would build a horse barn. A horse was finished he was finished he was fi

he had under his arm. The man was impressed but doubtful whether there would be room enough. Lester persuaded him to make room. When ESTER POLLWORTH, an 11- of the furnishings to be found in any this was decided, he approached his

Since then, Lester has made a so interested did he become over the rows of little stanchions and the rows of little stanchions and the is Monday morning. The dairy barn is Monday morning. The dairy barn papers rented it for a week to expand the rows of little stanchions and the rows of little stanchions are rows of little stanchions. fashion of rolling her eyes.

Underneath all of Polly Gray's merry raillery and fun-loving spirit was the kindest of hearts, that won her words and houses for barn, as any farmer or observing turkeys, ducks, geese and other boy knows, is very different from a dairy barn. After the horse barn, he would build a horse barn. A horse barn and houses for turkeys, ducks, geese and other power show, for which electric lights were added to its equipment, and houses for boy knows, for which electric lights were added to its equipment, and houses for boy knows, for which electric lights were added to its equipment, and houses for boy knows, for which electric lights were added to its equipment, and houses for boy knows, for which electric lights were added to its equipment, and houses for boy knows, for which electric lights were added to its equipment, and houses for boy knows, is very different from a dairy barn. After the horse barn, he would build a horse barn. A horse barn and houses for boy knows, for which electric lights were added to its equipment, and houses for boy knows, is very different from a dairy barn. After the horse barn, he would build a horse barn. A horse barn and houses for boy knows, for which electric lights were added to its equipment.

each one reads his section when he

pecially if some of the sections end

in the middle of a sentence or para-

graph, is very funny as it unfolds,

for people are sure to get mixed up.

Around the fire on an early winter

have gone around the circle, each one tells what he heard, thus saying

Snow Birds

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A fleecy cloud is this snow-clad

And I am a lark that sings

A scarlet Tam is my crest

Henry Edison Williams.

Your

usually very funny.

wings;

In expressing my thanks and admiration for this splendid example of skill and gallantry, I know that I am only voicing the feeling of all British hearts."

Awards for Good Work Fifteen awards are to be made this ear by the Harmon Foundation of New York, for distinguished achievement in the following: Literature, music, fine arts, industry, natural

The largest of these will be an award of \$500 to be given to the person who has done most to improve the relations between the white and Negro peoples in America. Negroes iving in America may compete in any field. The candidate may apply for himself or a recommendation may be made by his friends, but all communications must be in writing, and be filed before June 1.

A German Solution

ployment. In both countries there is m army of men and women, boys Are very pleasant folk to meet. and girls, who cannot find regular occupation. In both countries the Government is trying to find some Enchantment of a wooded hill, Government is trying to find some Enchantment of a wooded hill, solution, but the problem is a comout. Beginning with the person who thinks he has the first of the story, plex one. There is one town in Germany, however, which has made a very successful experiment so far as thinks his turn comes. All he can go by is the sense of the story and its unemployed youth is concerned. Calmly amid the frenzied rush
This is Dusseldorf, one of the leading And spread a lovely-patterned grace the last part of the section he has just heard; and if he starts to read industrial cities of the Rhineland. Here is part of the account given by

were asked to assist in the conversion of waste land outside of Düsseldorf into fertile soil. The plan was to let them work there in the fresh air for seven and a half hours each day, filling the intervals during the work with games and sports, and providing them with a hot meal.

"At first they refused to go, but hunger soon forced them to accept wished to take piano lessons, but

this offer, as there is a regulation in Germany that youths under 18 out of work cannot claim unemployment young. "I might begin with junior doles unless they carry on some kind scales," urged the little girl. "With of emergency work or attend classes what?" asked her mother, greatly which help them in their education. Soon, however, the boys began to rected Ruth. "Surely I am big like this work, although the pay was renough to learn to play minor low. One of the attractions was scales."

Current Events

A Deed of Heroism GREAT welcome was given to the United States liner, President Roosevelt, when it entered Plymouth Sound the other day. Perhaps you do not need to be told the reason for this. It carried on board the 25 members of the crew of the British freighter, Antinoe, rescued by the Americans captain and crew. The Mayor of Plymouth welcomed the captain with glowing words, but his reply was simply: "We merely did our duty. Any other ship able to cope

done the same." King George V had already sent

with such an emergency would have

science, education, religion, and ace relations.

Germany, like England, is at pres-

"The unemployed boys of that city

that they were together with other boys of the same age. They were divided into groups, each group being headed by a teacher, architect, engineer, foreman or elderly workman out of employment. The necesprice and paid for in installments workshops by the boys. Some also employed in the kitchen and in a barber's room.

"Steps were also undertaken by the city in question to provide unem-ployed girls with educative work. Special workshops were established where they could sew linen; others were shown how to cook and clean. Several girls took part in the classes for business men and engineers."

Who Knows?

1. What is a retroactive law? 2. Which is the largest of the planets?

3. Who discovered the planet Uranus? 4. Why is John Singer Sar-

gent famous? 5. Who wrote "The Seven Lamps of Architecture"? What are these lamps?

Answers to last week's questions:

Sir Esmé Howard is British Ambassador to the United States. The University of Louvain is in Belgium, Robert Louis Stevenson wrote "The Master of Ballantrae." Feng Yu-hslang, called the "Christian general," has gained great power in China. "Per capita" (L. by heads) means "for each individual."

City Trees

Tritten for The Christian Science Monstor Brown trees beside a city street ent faced with the problem of unem- With squares of green around their

Has ever worn their patience thin

Somehow they keep their leafy hush About the place.
No matter how the city roars

They hold their peace beside its doors.

Oh, happy, lifting trees, to be Blessed with such deep serenity. Craig Henderson.

her mother thought she was too

Familiar Hymns

by Mary Baker Eddy Set to Music in Solo Form

The Trustees under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy have authorized the publication of the following musical settings for the familiar hymns written by the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science:

"O'er Walting Harpstrings" (Christ My Refuge), music by Ferdinand Dunkley; high voice, in G (D to G); medium voice, in F (C to F); low voice, in E flat (B to E). Single copy 60

Christ My Refuge ("O'er Waiting Harpstrings of the Mind"), William Lyman Johnson; high and low voice in one copy,

William Arms Fisher; high voice, in B flat (E to A flat); medium voice, in A flat (D to G flat); low voice, in G flat (C to F flat).

Mother's Evening Prayer ("O Gentle Presence"), music by William Lyman Johnson; high and low voice in one copy, key of F. Single copy 75 cents; six or more, each 50 cents.

Mother's Evening Prayer ("O Gentle Presence"), music by William D. Strong; high voice, in F (F to G); medium voice, in E flat (C to G); low voice, in D flat (B flat to F). Single copy, 60 cents; six or more, each 40 cents.

"Shepherd, Show Me How to Go," music by Rossetter G. Cole; high voice in D (D to F); medium voice, in C (C to E); low voice, in B flat (B to D). Single copy 60 cents; six or more,

man F. Brackett; high voice, in G (D to G); medium voice, F (C to F); low voice, in E flat (B flat to E flat). Single copy 60 cents; six or more, each 40 cents.

"Shepherd, Show Me How to Go," music by Frederic W. six or more, each 37 cents.

"Saw Ye My Saviour?" (Communion Hymn), music by 60 cents: six or more, each 40 cents

Communion Hymn ("Saw Ye My Saviour?"), music by William Lyman Johnson; high voice, in G; low voice, in E. Single copy 75 cents; six or more, each 50 cents.

six or more, each 37 cents. "Blest Christmas Morn," anusic by Frederic W. Root; high voice, in E flat; low voice, in C. Single copy 50 cents; six or more,

Love, music by Frederic W. Root; high and low voice in one copy, key of F. Single copy 75 cents; six or more, each 50 cents.

address, will be filled at the quantity rate; but no discount is allowed on less than six copies, and no copies are sent on approval.

As I dip and swerve with an airy skill With my new, blue sled for And that frozen lake is the deep, deep Where many graceful swallows fly. woolen scarf is my plumage gay,

cents; six or more, each 40 cents.

key of C. Single copy 75 cents; six or more, each 50 cents. "O'er Walting Harpstrings of the Mind," music by Frederic W. Root; high voice in A flat; low voice, in F. Single copy 50 cents; six or more, each 37 cents.

"O Gentle Presence" (Mother's Evening Prayer), music by Single copy 60 cents; six or more, each 40 cents.

each 40 cents. Feed My Sheep ("Shepherd, Show Me How to Go"), music by

Root; high voice, in E; low voice, in D flat. Single copy 50 cents;

"Shepherd, Show Me How to Go," music by Lawrence K. Whipp; high voice, in G flat (F to G flat); medium voice, in E flat (D to E flat); low voice, in D flat (C to D flat). Single copy 60 cents; six or more, each 40 cents.

William Arms Fisher; high voice, in D (D to G); medium voice, in C (C to F); low voice, in B flat (B flat to E flat). Single copy

"Saw Ye My Saviour?" (Communion Hymn), music by Frederic W. Root; high voice, in F; low voice, in D. Single copy 50 cents;

each 37 cents.

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The foregoing prices cover postage to any address. Remittances should accompany all orders, and be made payable to

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your father wanted you to come to Brooks Manor."

"I wish you knew Father well. He does such big, fine things out in the such as they had talking was 14 years old when he set the such big, fine things out in the such as they had talking was 14 years old when he set the such as they had talking was 14 years

Such fun as they had talking their plans! last little chick up on its roost and corn stands in shock. A small fruit Penelope was to dress as a baby and Polly decided that she would be her colored mammy. Every evening "the babies" held rehearsals and learned voer the whole of the Pollworth back babies" held rehearsals and learned voer the whole of the Pollworth back by ard, and it took the neighbor young-willing change of 17 who does not standard and orchard occupies one corner and affords an excellent place for a good-willing change of 17 who does not standard to the pollworth back by and it took the neighbor young-willing change of 17 who does not

kindergarten songs and games. "I can't find anything to wear," declared Penelope, who had been it rained, as it sometimes did, in the eagerly looking over all her dresses midst of tending to the shocks of to discover something appro-Then she appealed to Vir-caterpillar tractor, Lester and his priate. Then she appealed to Vir-

Wear that prettiest nightgown of about—hustling the tractor in before yours, the one with the round neck.

And tie a blue sash high up under paint or the glue which held its "My nightgown?"

"Yes, of course. You can wear anything at our parties. That is again in the pleasantly lighted, warm babyish looking, surely." Virginia's suggestions were carried out, and a most lovable mas-

querade baby appeared on the night

scale.

The words, as we sing them, begin with Burns, but only the first four lines are his, the rest have been changed and added since he been changed and added since he changed and peals of laughter. night, an' we'll make all de white show how very pure was its milk, trash mothers an' babies jealous." Lester appropriated them and stud-With these words she solemnly led her charge into the assembly room. It had been transformed into a nursery and provided with all sorts of line he could pretty well tell just how

land, but with its Scotch earmarks and its Scotch river, it will always toys and games.

Not one of the party was so far away from childhood but that she father in having a mechanical sense. The fame of Scottish music rests with the tunes of the past. But one could recall the funny little songs and games of kindergarten days. name of the present is always men-tioned when Scotland is considered, These they sang and played with town he remembered and looked in Sir Harry Lauder, the comedian whose simple, natural fun has made him a favorite of two continents. Itself they sail and played with the review of the babies" all the windows he passed until he found what he wanted. And then he stick candy were served "the babies" studied it until he was sure.

him a favorite of two continents. The Scottish part of Sir Harry's by their thoughtful nurses and songs is more a matter of dialect mothers. Whatever way Penelope turned, ing near. If she smiled, Polly came Lester painted the smooth cement a of his songs have the snap, and many of them have the love of a kin and of home which belongs with closer. "Any folks 'busin' my chile? the songs of his homeland. Anyway, If dey is an' yo' tell yo' ole mammy everybody believes him when he dewe'll make 'em stop. Come on, chile, yo' don' want to fo'get yo' mannahs. Come an' show Miss Harder what a It's a fine thing to sing.
Singing is the thing,
Singin' is the thing to make you cheery! fine baby yo' is." With these words Upon what word, would you like to

"I want yo' to see mah baby, Miss Harder. She's no common white wood out of which he made his toys. The little country of Wales has al- trash. She b'longs to de quality folks ways been the home of song. In the long-ago days of wandering bards and minstrels, who sang their tales of king and court, of lady fair and gallant courtier, Wales was famous

Polly disappeared in the crowd,

Polly disappeared in the crowd,

the bonnets of Bonnie Dundee," and you will get the Scotch snap at its best.

The other special earmark of some the state of some the state of some the state of some the state of some the special earmark of some the state of some the state of some the special earmark of special earmark of

and loved than "All Through the Night." This is an old minstrel tune which has been used in Wales so long that it is uncertain who really made it. One story tells of a young minstrel, Owen, who found it in his harp-strings, as he lay fingering them

harp-strings, as he lay fingering them to her own room. It gave her a idly. All the night, this old tale re-

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he must not back out, even though later on in his clipping something rents, he went down town after his farm was completed—went to the does not make sense. A story with a good deal of conversation in it, esvery dairy firm from whose advertisements his original idea grew. asked them to exhibit his farm. They saw no opportunity, but adhim to find the man in charge of a Wisconsin products show about evening, or on the porch in summer, the whole family, and perhaps some

Exhibiting the Farm Exhibiting the Farm neighbors who have dropped in, will Lester went to the biggest bank go into gales of laughter with you office building in the city without over your game. "Is yo' all ready, honey baby? Den come 'long wid yo' mammy. I's got yo' bottle, fo' I's de carefullest mammy dey is."

Lester is not the farm lad you a tremor, only to find that the man's temporary headquarters were then in one of the city's largest hotels.

Another bit of fun for such a temporary headquarters were then in one of the city's largest hotels.

Tall Polly was padded almost beyond recognition, with hands and face blackened and lips colored. Altogether she was gorgeously arrayed.

"Polly, you look too silly for the son of a retired farmer who has not even spent one whole day in the son of a retired farmer who has not even spent farmer who has not even spent one whole day in the son of a retired farmer who has not a retired farmer who has not even spent farmer who has not even spent farmer who has not a retired farmer who has not farmer who has not a retired farmer who has not farmer who ha

Domino Square Problem

In the basement of the Pollworths there is a neatly fitted out workshop. Lester's father put an electric light soft, clean gray. He built-earpenters benches and work tables. Put up

rows of hooks to hang his tools always arranged according to size from smallest to largest, or from largest to smallest. For each file he she dragged the laughing girl to Miss Harder who sat watching the fun. earned himself he bought a very small but efficient lathe for turning the

gallant courtier, Wales was famous for her bards. The Welsh harpists have come down in song and story. Harder. "Is Polly always as comical at the drug store. His mother real-

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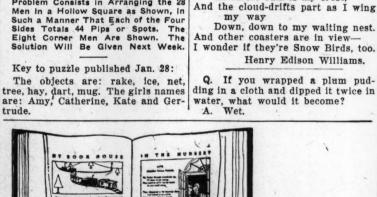
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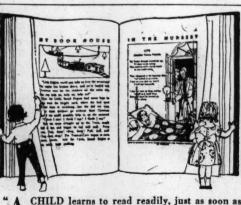
orchard occupies one corner and af- shuffle up the pieces, and deal them smiling chap of 17, who does not talk much about his farm nor his tool shop unless asked questions about them. But nevertheless in his quiet way he is a real business man. Without asking any aid from his pa-

Tall Polly was padded almost be- even the son of a retired farmer who Far from being overawed, Lester "Polly, you look too silly for words," declared Virginia, between How could he make such a model a picture made of his farm and this in. He had had the foresight to have a picture made of his farm and this

There Are 28 Men or Pieces in the Domino Set Commonly Used. The Domino Set Commonly Used. The Problem Consists in Arranging the 28 Men in a Hollow Square as Shown, in Such a Manner That Each of the Four Sides Totals 44 Pips or Spots. The Eight Corner Men Are Shown. The

Key to puzzle published Jan. 28: The objects are: rake, ice, net, tree, hay, dart, mug. The girls names





CHILD learns to read readily, just as soon as he REALLY WANTS A TO READ. And he wants to read as soon as his interest and curiosity are aroused in something he can find out about in no other way. He continues to want to read if the material continues to hold his

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EDUCATIONAL

Sweeping Survey of Modern Language Study

Special Correspondence

HAT appears to be the most exhaustive investigation of the teaching of any subject ever attempted is now announced in the first two builetins of the Modern Foreign Language Study, which is being conducted by the American Council on Education, with the co-operation of the United States Bureau of Education. A committee on direction and control, consisting of 20 representative teachers in univer-20 representative teachers in universities and secondary schools of this country and Canada, and headed by Prof. R. H. Fife of Columbia University, has begun to lay out a plan of campaign which is hardly less colossal in scope. No less than 123 problems in the study of foreign languages are suggested in the committee's realiminary announcement of tee's preliminary announcement of objectives, upon which problems new light will be sought through the ulti-mate results of the survey.

The first stage will be the deter-mination of more objective and hence

more satisfactory tests of pupils' ability in languages, inasmuch as edcation technique is still deplorably lacking in even approximate standards of measuring scholastic achieve-ment. The committee cites the results of testing 142 teachers of Eng-lish on the grading of a student's 98 per cent; while in the more defi-nite subject matter of history, the paper was marked all the way from 43 to 92, and even in geometry the grading of the same examination has ranged from 28 to 92. How, asks the committee, can any reliable con-clusions be reached from a widely administered and elaborate series of experiments unless we can be rea-sonably sure that the reports pre-sented by teachers from all parts of the country (or, indeed, from adjoining rooms in the same school) accurately reflect a group's achievement as measured against that of other pupil groups? Obviously, a wide-spread survey will be scientifically almost worthless unless the tests are so definite that all teachers would derive the same results with the same Four Steps

In constructing this eventually standard series of examinations, the mittee enumerates the following

steps:

1. The selection of test items on the basis of pupils' opportunity to become familiar with the material on which the tests are given.

2. A preliminary grading of material by uniformly progressive steps of difficulty, a process to be based upon the judgment of a number of competent teachers.

3. The selection of a technique that will yield the most reliable and objective measurement. Among such forms are the "true-false" type; the "selection" or "multiple response" type, where the choice is to be had between three, four, or five alternatives; the "completion" type, where blanks are to be filled in with the correct responses; the "corse-out" type, where irrelevant words or phrases are to be deleted; and the "corrector of errors" type. More than one of these forms will have to be employed in each test.

4. Preliminary experiments upon pupils with the tentative tests, in order to compare results before the uniform examinations are finally made up.

These model types will include the

These model types will include the

or printed language.

3. A Translation-into-English Test, to measure ability to render a foreign language into English.

4. A Translation Test, to measure ability to render English sentences or passages into the foreign tongue.

5. A Written Composition Test, to measure ability in free composi-

6. A Grammar Test, to measure 6. A Grammar Test, to measure ability in free composition.
7. A Pronunciation Test, to measure ability to enunciate correctly the sounds and words of the foreign language.

language.

8. An Aural Comprehension Test, to measure ability to understand a foreign language when spoken.

9. An Oral Composition Test, to measure ability to speak the foreign

Great Undertaking

subject of extensive experimentation, we can dimly visualize the magnitude even of this preliminary undertaking. Clearly the committee possesses a the rôle and the possibilities of sober and enlightened conception of languages in our scholastic and its task and is not disposed to broad- academic culture is being forcibly cast its tests to the educational world | brought to the attention of the whole

until a most thorough and practicable "battery" has been primed with ammunition. In the meantime it publishes the statement of the 123 problems in foreign language study, which it earnestly invites the attention of modern language departments throughout the country, with the hope that research in these problems may be stimulated. These fall into groups of factors and conditions of achievement, testing achievement, prognosis of probable achievement, curriculum, learning, methods When we come to realize that each | transfer values (interrelations beof these types is now being made the subject of extensive experimentation, study of other subjects), and organization and administration.

Thus the whole vital question of

Study Projects for Monitor Readers

In Canada today neither the Liberals nor the Conservatives have a majority in the new Parliament over all parties, and the Progressives hold the balance of power. In your opinion, are third parties an advantage to a country?

Is such a condition of affairs likely to lead to dickering between the big parties for the support of the third, to the detriment of the

Might this lead to the introduction of "immoral considera-

What, in your opinion, is the solution for such a problem? (See Monitor of Dec. 1, Jan. 6, 8, 9, 12, 13, 15, 16, 19, 20, 22, 25, 27.) Should operatic music be primarily vocal or symphonic in conception? Should its principal aim be exploitation of individual singers, or interpretation and intensification

Do "set pieces"—arias, duets, trios, choruses—help or interfere with the dramatic filusion?

Does the path of musical progress lie along the lines of Wagnerian music drama or Italian bel canto opera?
(See Monitor of Dec. 26, 1925; Jan. 23 and 27, Feb. 2.)

Two questions, based on matters of public interest recently printed in The Christian Science Monitor, are put regularly in the above form on the Thursday Educational Page. The purpose of these questions is: To assist in a more thoughtful reading of the Monitor—on the part of all its readers. To present questions adapted to use as the basis of discussion or debate in secondary schools and colleges; frequently one for the upper elementary schools.

education system. Perhaps never in history has such a thorough invest A Leading Woman Educator tigation of the teaching and the in England Sees Many Advances ened public opinion. But this elevavalues of a subject been projected. The progress of the committee will therefore be watched with the keen-

for girls.

cation of boys, and that of a woman

London, England Special Correspondence

HEN the King conferred the study, it may be hopefully expected that the improved method and broadened appreciation of the mind of other peoples will in years to come contribute to the cause of stowed upon both the teaching pro-fession and the women of the country. In an interview with a correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, Miss Conway said that she felt that the honor through her was a tribute to the appreciation of what the teachers as a body were doing in

the community.

Miss Conway's capability brought long distances members must travel, her to the top of the teaching tree Texas has organized its parent-teacher groups in 10 districts each with a state vice-president as chief executive. District meetings are scheduled for March and April of school consisting of several depart-

becoming first a member of its execu tive committee, and then its president (in 1918). As president of this union she was the spokeswoman for a great mass of the teachers in England and Wales, and after her year of office other positions of honor confidence opened to her. Chief of the consultative committee of the Board of Education, membership of the Teachers' Registration Council and a seat on the Departmental Committee on the Supply and Training of Teachers.

Miss Conway's reputation has grown largely because of her won-derful command of large audiences. being to have a 100 per cent state At the annual conference of the Nain this. More than 10,000 posters tional Union of Teachers, a gathering made by school children created a numbering 2000 men and women, she united sentiment for greater effort is often the dominating figure. She among individuals and organizations. holds the vast audience with perfect Among the winners of three loving ease yet entirely by the use of plain cups for best posters was a Negro and homely language inspired by her ease yet entirely by the use of plain

Women Teachers' Status In answer to a question as to the status of women in the teaching profession in England, Miss Conway pointed but that a great improvement had been effected within recent years. When she first entered the profession women occupied a position of subordination, but there was no reason now why absolute equality should not soon be achieved. This of course raised the question of

"equal pay" for men and women teachers, a vexed question indeed in Great Britain. Miss Conway pointed out that the National Union of Teachers has raised women teachers' salaries much nearer to the level of those of men. Whereas a few years ago they were usually about two-thirds of men's salaries, they are now, under the Burnham Scales, four-fifths. But she does not think that absolute equality will come about except with the condition that allowances for dependents shall be granted as an addition to salary. Nor does she think equal pay for women will come in the teaching profession alone. It will, she thinks, form part of a general movement in

No Separation of the Sexes Miss Conway does not agree that the. The head teacher of the boys' men and women should separate one school has said, "Any success we from another in the work for educational progress. The best results, to a system of dividing the boys into from another in the work for educational progress. The best results, and the finest work, she believes, are achieved by men and women striving side by side. Miss Conway is emphatically opposed to any division of the stress that the stress of the stress o phatically opposed to any division of vere punishment; emulation has forces within the ranks of teachers, taken its place. Dirty boots, general with the consequent strife and hos- untidiness, and other faults mean tility that is engendered upon the union, she points out, combines men and women teachers into one vast 'house.'" Success in work and army fighting together for the status of the teacher, but above all for the rights of the child. Nor does Miss Conway believe in the theory that boys should be taught only by men, or that girls should be taught only by women. At the same time, she holds that a man's influence should form an essential part of the edu-

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est interest, and the final results

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unusual worth. Because of the an-

nouncement of deep interest in the

international bearings of language

To facilitate the carrying out of a somewhat uniform line of state activity, and with consideration for scheduled for March and April of this year, when a special lecturer will be employed by the state organization to cover the 10 meetings, bringing suggestions of outside projects and new and representations of the state organization to cover the projects and new and representations of the state organization to cover the projects of the state organization to cover the projects of the state organization to cover the project of the state organization to cover the project of the state organization to cover the project of this year, when a special lecturer ments staffed by both men and women.

In the National Union of Teachers Miss Conway made rapid headway, becoming first a member of its execution. ects and new endeavors to enlarge the regular activities already under-

Texas has been the leading State in the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in the advancement of humane education. Every local asso ciation has a chairman, and at least one program annually is devoted to this important phase of education. Texas was the first State to win a beautiful prize painting which will be given annually by the National Congress to the state showing the best record in humane education through the parent-teacher associations. Many humane leagues are being formed in rural schools, the aim high school. Each year the State is undeviating sense of the value of her enlarging its purpose and intelligent work. outlook on this work as one of the vitally important parts of education, and in its relation to recreation and

Dyed Ice in Stained Glass Windows

Special from Monitor Bureau Chicago, Ill.

TAINED glass windows, colorful and transparent as those of old cathedrals, but capable of lasting only so long as the thermometer keeps below 32 degrees, are a new invention brought forth by a Chicago playground. Children on the 55 oard of Education grounds are busy this month transforming such com-mon stuff as a pane of glass, a bit of putty and Easter-egg dye into fairy-like casements that bring summer colors to the winter grounds. Their works are being photographed and will be judged in a city-wide

The process of making this ephemeral stained glass is the simplest, Miss Myrtle Karstens, director of the activities at Emmett playfollowing, well-named a hattery":

1. A Vocabulary Test, to measure growth in vocabulary at successive stages under varying conditions and with varying methods.

2. A Silent Reading or Comprehension Test, to measure the ability to read and understand the written or printed lenguage. used ordinary cold-water dye to pour in the colors desired. After freezing overnight, the window was ready to be admired. Held up to the sun, the light shone through to the delight of all concerned. This new pastime was, like any

not to be daunted in their winter outdoor activities and they determined to express their artistic impulses in ice. The result was the stained glass window.

Charles H. English, director of the Board of Educatoin playerounds persuance in the English of the Educatoin playerounds persuance in the English of Educatoin playerounds persuance in the

other invention, brought forth out lected for the new art, however, of necessity, Miss Karstens ex- Mr. English noted. It has become plained. Snow modeling, a favorite established as a regular winter ac-Chicago playground activity, was postponed week after week last year munity, a group of citizens came to because there was so little snow. Gustave Elste, director of the play-The Emmett playground group were ground, to ask if they might suggest Board of Educatoin playgrounds, per- was willing to attempt it. A local



THE attitude toward the child in Edgewood is that his individual needs and growth are superior to the claims of a fixed curriculum,

The Edgewood School

to the claims of a fixed curriculum, and that by following his especial needs he will advance in physical and mental well-being, and that there will thus be a larger ultimate outcome even in terms of the curriculum.

The enthusiasms thus aroused carried the children on to the making of the Edgewood Alphabet Book. The animal pictures were designed after a visit to the Zoological Gardens, the appeal to all children and made it a papeal to all children and made it a city-wide activity this year.

An Example of Stained-lee Glass

Ceived in the new contribution to newspaper helped by taking photo-winter activities one which should appeal to all children and made it a city-wide activity this year. It is the belief of the director of the school, Miss Marietta Johnson, that the children should be protected from undue mental strain, from and the school, Miss Marietta Johnson, that the children should be protected from undue mental strain, from the school of the director of the school, Miss Marietta Johnson, that the children should be protected from undue mental strain, from the school of the director of the school, Miss Marietta Johnson, the paper made and dyed, the type set, the printing and bookfrom undue mental strain, from the school of the director of the school, Miss Marietta Johnson, that the children should be protected from undue mental strain, from the school of the director of the school, Miss Marietta Johnson, that the children should be protected from undue mental strain, from the school of the director of the school of the director of the school of the from undue mental strain, from undue pressure of external demands, from fear, from inhibiting self-consciousness, from parrot-like imitations. The colors are was done, maps were used, and many that the colors are strained to the type set, the printing and book putting things together," he expected the type set, the printing and book putting things together, but gives them training in design and color harmony. More than that, it produces something strangely heautiful. The colors are tion. The curriculum is not allowed to dominate the child. There is no

tion. The curriculum is not allowed to dominate the child. There is no rigid order or system of progression into which each child must fit. He is never made conscious of marks or grades or measured accomplishment. The environment is made as rich as possible so that every potentiality of a child may receive its natural stimulus. Keen personal interests, self-prompted occupations, happiness in daily living, are the necessary conditions of normal growth.

In the earlier groups the school endeavors to secure a maximum of free expression along any line of interest rather than the attainment of a prescribed body of knowledge or even of skill. But freedom, while the magic word, is never thought of as synonymous with casual, haphard of the magic word. In all groups the child must, within the range of his own choice, meet the responsibilities of that choice. And the school has

that choice, meet the responsibilities of that choice. And the school has found that excellent technique and effective intellectual discipline come as natural by-products of work which has captured the imagination and the interest. child of two years to the grand-

all ages and conditions from the child of two years to the grand-mother; there are teachers and mothers; and such is the flexibility of the educational scheme that all have an opportunity to work ont their individual problems.

Edgewood School is picturesquely situated at Greenwich, Conn. The historic Horseneck Brook runs around two sides of the grounds, In the 20 acres of wooded slopes and open hillsides the children have opportunity for varied outdoor activities. They have gardens where they study plants, budding and grafting. They search the grounds for plants for making vegetable dyes; they gather flowers and make perfumes. They build houses. They live freely and abundantly, and "life and education and experience."

The Study of the "Three R's" is deferred until the children are eight and nine years of age. With children are eight and nine years of age. With children are eight and nine years of age. With child of two years to the grandmother; there are teachers and mothers; and such is the flexibility of the educational scheme that all have an opportunity to work ont their individual problems.

Edgewood School is picturesquely situated at Greenwich, Conn. The historic Horseneck Brook runs around two sides of the grounds. In the 20 acres of wooded slopes and open hillsides the children have opportunity for varied outdoor activities. They have gardens where they study plants, budding and grafting. They search the grounds for plants for making vegetable dyes; they gather flowers and make perfumes. They build houses. They live freely build houses. They live freely and abundantly, and "life and educational scheme that all have double of the educational scheme that all have opportunity to work ont their individual problems.

Edgewood School is picturesquely bushed to work ont their individual problems.

Edgewood School is picturesquely situated at Greenwich, Conn. The historic Horseneck Brook runs around two sides of the grounds. In the 20 acres of wooded slopes and open hillsides the children have opportunity fo

strangely beautiful. The colors ar

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near-by school, are at work repro-ducing the town hall in a model with a steeple nine feet high, Mr. English said. SCHOOLS—United States

compressing the snow into bricks. Now the children with the aid of a

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the higher level of salaries now en-A Current Event joyed by the profession has the approval of the great mass of enlight-Board to Vary Work about without great efforts on the part of teachers' organizations, and Miss Conway believes that it is to the teachers themselves that the

CURRENT event board may be used to vary the class current event work. Its construction credit for the improvement in their provides interesting manual training Although it would be untrue to say conditions is due. As a consequence work. Generally speaking, a frame HEN the King conferred the honor of "Commander of the honor of "Commander of the honor of "Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire" upon Miss E. R. Conway's opinion it occupies Conway a few months ago, it was felt that a distinction had been bestowed upon both the teaching profession. Stowed upon both the teaching profession has as of the Burnham award recently promulgated, teachers' salaries are fixed for six years, and Miss Conway thinks that this period is but the prelude to a permanent stabilization of better things for the profession.

Actiough it would be districted to say conditions is due. As a consequence that the teaching profession has as of the Burnham award recently promulgated, teachers' salaries are fixed for six years, and Miss Conway the beack prelude to a permanent stabilization of better things for the profession. where newspaper and magazine articles may be placed with thumb tacks. This frame may be hung conveniently low on a wall or fitted to a movable framework.

Once the board is in place there

are various ways for using it. The class may be divided into groups, one group taking charge of providing material and keeping the board in shape for perhaps a week at a time; or one group may take charge of providing the board with news items, another group may provide the editorials, and yet another may provide the cartoons and take care of the appearance of the board. Pupils enjoy such work, and it was noted in at least one case that a hitherto unresponsive child's interest in current event work dated from the time when he helped furnish and keep

By means of systematic study, 'gems' in the way of concise editorials, carefully written news items, and able cartoons are discovered. Box files of three compartments may be used for filing such material as it is taken from the board to give



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generalization which is hard to given in the school hall by one of prove, but the title has been given to the masters. Here 200 boys gather.

of the city's poorest areas. It is an rises the slow melodious opening

elementary school in a peculiar sit-uation. The district is near the Its beautiful melody fills the room,

of the school are drawn from these unpromising surroundings, yet have

that?"

docks, in form triangular, and be-yond its limits the inhabitants sel-

dom wander.

It is because the boys and girls

earned a reputation for good conduct and a happy demeanor, that the

loss of marks, and at the end of the

games, as well as good conduct and

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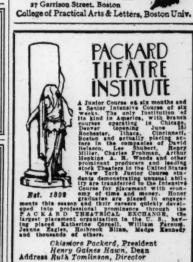
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YICTORIA WINS AT SASKATOON

Cougars, Led by Patrick, Down League Leaders for First Time This Season

WESTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE

SASKATOON, Alta., Feb. 4 (Special) -A goal by the veteran Lester Patrick enabled Victoria to defeat the league-

with less than three minutes of the first game at 14-all, and then winning it and the next, by a score of 18—14, 15—9. The victory of Armin W. Riley, who was runner up to his clubmate in the veteran championship, over Murray Taylor, by a score of 15—5, 15—3, was also a feature of the day. The summary:

the play in its favor, but its individual attacks failed to penetrate the Victoria defense often enough to cause Holmes much anxiety. Victoria used a combination attack that gave Hains-worth considerable to do; but the only real chances presented the Cougars were the times they scored. The sum-

SASKATOON VICTORIA

VICTORIA

Meeking, Anderson, lw....iw, W. Cook
Frederickson, Foyston, c
c, Denneny, Gordon
Walker, Oatman, rw..lw, Scott, F. Cook
Loughlin, rd.....rd, Cameron
Patrick, Halderson, ld
ld, Reise, Bourgault
Holmes, g.....g, Hainsworth
Score—Victoria 3, Saskatoon 2, Goals—
Patrick 2, Foyston, for Victoria; W. Cook,
Scott, for Saskatoon. Referee—Gordon
Meeking, Time—Three 20m. periods.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 4 (Special)
—Portland regained undisputed hold
on second place in the Western
Hockey League standing last night
when the Rosebuds defeated Vancouver, 4 to 3, in an overtime game. It was the first home game the Portland team has won in seven starts and still gives the locals a chance to meet the winner of third place in the playoff for the right to face the winner of the qualifying round for the league cham-

Capt. Richard Irvin scored the win

capt. Richard Irvin scored the winning goal after the teams had been on the ice 15 seconds in the overtime period. It was a spectacular shot. Irvin took the puck in center ice, carried it down the left side and, when the defense swept out to meet him, drove the rubber to the side wall, caught it again on the rebound past the opposing defense and when the defending goalie drew out of position to stop him, Irvin eluded him for a clear shot at the net.

Dutkowski scored the first Portland goal in 5m. 43s. in the first Portland goal in 5m. 43s. in the first period, but Connolly tied it up for Vancouver before the period ended. In the second period McVeigh again put Portland in the lead only to have Mackay even things up again for the opposition.

Two more goals were scored in the third period. Irvin made one for Portland while Boucher scored for Vancouver and tied the score, forcing the game into the extra period. Portland showed a decided improvement in playing form last night. The home players were especially effective in back checking in the third period. The summary: ing in the third period. The sum

PORTLAND

VANCOUVER

Dutkowski, McCormick, lw

Irvin, Doraty, c.....c, Boucher, Connolly
Hay, McVeigh, rw. lw, MacKay. Bostrum
Traub, Townsend, ld....rd, Mackey
Trapp, rd....ld, Moran, Reinikka
McCusker, g.....g, Lehman
Score—Portland 4, Vancouver 3. Goals
—Irvin 2, Dutkowski for Portland; Connolly, Mackey, Boucher for Vancouver.
Referee—Fred Ion. Time—Three 20m.
periods. PORTLAND VANCOUVER

Bonspiel Gets a Splendid Start

WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 4 (Special)
—Manitoba's thirty-eighth annual Bonspiel got away to a splendid start
here yesterday, four draws were staged
and more than 300 games played by
the 180 different rinks entered. Premier Bracken threw the rock that
opened the Bonspiel. Visiting rinks lost
heavily during the day, especially
United States entries.

R. J. McLeod of Duluth was eliminated from the Dingwall event, one of
the feature competitions of the Bonspiel, by A. L. Taylor of Crystal City,
Man. K. D. Dunlop, St. Paul, defeated
G. Snell, Arden, Man., 15 to 11, but in
a later draw fell before Watson of
Winnipeg. Glen Harris of Superior
scored one of the most notable tritumphs of the day when he eliminated
D. Cline, Glenboro, Man., from the
Dingwall event, 9 to 6. Cline won the
championship of the Bonspiel three
years ago.

Eveleth rinks did not turn up for

years ago.

Eveleth rinks did not turn up for the opening day's games, but have informed local Bonspiel officials that they will be here Friday. The inter-

they will be here Friday. The international competition between rinks representing the United States and Canada has been set for Saturday afternoon. The winners will play off for a special trophy.

Many prominent skips were defeated during the opening day, among them being Fred Doig and Cline of Glenboro, W. Ragland MacCampbell and R. J. Gourlay of Winnipeg, all of whom have won trophies. In past Bonspiels play on the opening day was confined to the Dingwall and Birks events, and curlers beaten in these competitions are relegated to other events. In all there are 15 trophies with prizes valued at \$3000.

LOW SCORES AT MIAMI BEACH MIAMI BEACH, Fia., Feb. 4 (P)—Low scores characterized play yesterday in the Miami Beach amateur golf tournament over the Bay Shore course here, with Joseph Ford, New York City youth, leading the field with a 73. Ford won the recent Miami midwinter amateur

J. W. BAY SIGNS CONTRACT CHICAGO, Feb. 4 (#)—Joie W. Ray, to until the invasion of Paavo Nurmi did a dozen world's distance running tords, has signed a contract to turn ofessional after 16 years' competition

ANOTHER SURPRISE TAKES PLACE IN SQUASH TENNIS

Princeton Club Follows Up Its Victory Over Yale Club by Defeating Harvard Club in Class A, 5 Matches to 2

METROPOLITAN CLASS A INTER-CLUB SQUASH TENNIS STANDING

NEW YORK, Feb. 4-The second NEW YORK, Feb. 4—The second great surprise of the squash tennis season came yesterday, when the score was 3 to 2. With both teams playing careful hockey, Patrick shot from center ice. The rubber hit Hainsworth high on the pads and rolled over his shoulder for the winning goal 2m. 15s. after the extra period started.

It was the fourth and final game the teams played agrainst each other and was the first victory Victoria had scored over the league leaders this winter. The play was very fast with an inclination toward roughness, but a large crowd was thrilled with the brilliant efforts of the players, who maintained a speedy pace right up to the end of the contest.

William Cook put Saskatoon in the lead in the first period, picking up the rebound of his own shot and batting it past Holmes. Midway through the second period, Victoria taled the score when Frank Foyston knocked in a rebound of Halderson's shot, netting his first goal of the season. Four minutes later Scott put the Sheks ahead again converting a pass from Fred Cook into a goal. Cook made a brilliant fake-shot play to place Scott in a position for a shot.

With look the league leads the league leaders this winter. The play was very fast with an inclination toward roughness, but a large crowd was thrilled with the brilliant efforts of the players, who maintained a speedy pace right up to the end of the contest.

William Cook put Saskatoon in the lead in the first period, picking up the rebound of his own shot and batting it past Holmes. Midway through the second period, Victoria tied the score when Frank Foyston knocked in a rebound of Halderson's shot, netting his first goal of the season. Four minutes later Scott put the Sheks ahead again converting a pass from Fred Cook into a goal. Cook made a brilliant fake-shot play to place Scott in a position for a shot.

With lees than three minutes of the leafung from behind to tie the score of the first panel and the probably and the probabl great surprise of the squash tennis

day. The summary:

H. R. Mixsell, Princeton Club, defeated William Rand Jr., Harvard Club, 18—14, 15—9. Gavin Brackenridge, Princeton Club, defeated F. V. S. Hyde, Harvard Club,

Hewitt Morgan, Harvard Club, defeated J. M. Denison, Princeton Club, 15-7, 10-15, 15-8.

A. W. Riley, Princeton Club, defeated Murray Taylor, Harvard Club, 15-5, 15-3. G. M. Rushmore, Harvard Club, defeated Basil Harris, Princeton Club, 15-6, 15-10.

Polo Series Only a Matter of Time, Lacey

By the Associated Press

Buenos Aires, Feb. 4 OUIS L. LACEY, captain and I famous back of the Argentine polo team, said yesterday he considered an international series with the United States "only a matter of time."

Lacey, who will lead the Argentine team on a North American invasion next August in quest of the United States open champion-ship, pointed out that at the present time the Argentine Polo Association did not have proper facilities nor suitable grounds for an international series in this

'I would disapprove inviting United States team here until our arrangements are more suitable for such an important event," he said

WINSOR CUP HOCKEY SERIES ON TONIGHT

Boston University and Boston College ice hockey teams will meet tonight at the Boston Arena in the first game of a series for the Winsor Cup. These two college teams had some memorable battles on the ice last seaon, but have not met as yet this sea

Last night Harvard University easily gained victory over Hamilton Col-lege of New York in hockey at the Arena. The Crimson skaters scored 11 goals to the visitors' one goal. Har-vard scored two goals in the first period, five in the second, and four in the third. Hamilton's lone goal came in the third period. The summary: HAMILTON HARVARD

HARVARD
Harding, Gross, Howe, lw rw, Mann, Brown
Scott, Chase, Durant, c......c, Hassard
Zarakov, Hamlen, Crawford, Burnett, rw
lw, McLean
Pratt, Wylie, Howe, ld....rd, Van Fleet
Clark, Howe, rd......ld, Bald, Brown
Cummings, Morrill, Adams, g..g, Stanley
Score-Harvard University 11 Score—Harvard University 11, Hamilton 1. Goals—Clark 2, Chase 2, Gross, Hammlen, Burnett, Harding, Crawford, McLean for Harvard; Van Fleet for Hamilton. Referees—William J. Stewart and Charles Foote. Time—Three 20m. periods.

JONES RETURNS TO MINORS CHICAGO, Feb. 4 (P)—Percy L. Jones, left-handed pitcher who has been on and off the roster of the Chicago National League Baseball Club for the last five years, is going to the Louisville Colonels in part payment for Shortstop Maurice Shannon. Several other Cubs are dua to go to Louisville before the Shannon account is paid in full. Jones' most important achievement during his intermittent connection with the Cubs was his one-hit game of last season. His other starts met with indifferent success. It is predicted that he will be back in the big leagues before long, with pitching that will assure him of a regular place. With the Cubs in 1925, Jones had a record of six victories and six defeats. JONES RETURNS TO MINORS

CINCINNATI GETS PICINICH CINCINNATI GETS PICINICH

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (P)—The Cincinnati League Baseball Club yesterday announced through Manager J. C. Hendricks the purchase of V. J. Picinich, veteran catcher, from the Boston Red Sox. He was obtained for the waiver price. Picinich is a veteran of nine seasons in major league baseball, having made his major-league début with the Philadelphia Athletics in 1916. He was sent to Atlanta in the Southern Association for additional experience and was obtained by Washington in 1918, remaining with the Senators until 1923, when he went to the Red Sox.

LANDIS PREDICTS BIG SEASON WATERBURY, Conn., Feb. 4 (#)—
Well-balanced clubs in the major league circuits are criterions on which Judge K. M. Landis based his prediction for a banner 1926 baseball season in an interview after his address before the annual meeting of the Waterbury Chamber of Commerce last night. Informed that the club owners of the National League had passed a resolution urging his reappointment for a period of 10 years as baseball commissioner, the judge modestly remarked: "Naturally, it is very gratifying."

800-MILE AUTO RACE MAY 1 PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 4—The Atlantic City Motor Speedway Association will hold its first race on May 1 and it will be a 300-mile international test. It was also announced that this is R. L. Farrelly, Princeton Club, defeated E. R. Brumley, Harvard Club, 15—10, 10—15, 15—10. Edwin Muller, Princeton Club, feated F. W. Dort, Harvard Club, \$15-5, 15-4.

T. R. Coward, the Yale leader, followed up his victory in the Whitehall Club tourney by defeating R. B. Haine, the other finalist downtown, by a score of 14—17, 15—9, 15—12, while O. L. Guernsey, No. 2 for Yale, who has not appeared on the courts much this season, showed his best squash in

also at the top of the list, coming from behind after losing the opening game.

The summary: H. V. Crawford, Montclair A. C., defeated C. M. Bull Jr., Crescent A. C., 11—15, 15—9, 15—9.
G. G. Davidson, Crescent A. C., defeated L. D. Roberts, Montclair A. C., 15—3, 15—3. leated L. D. Roberts, Montclair A. C., 15-3, 15-3.

E. R. Larigan, Crescent A. C., defeated F. S. Hart, Montclair A. C., 18-15, 15-4.

R. M. Kirkland, Montclair A. C., defeated J. C. Tredwell, Crescent A. C., 15-6, 9-15, 15-8.

E. W. Kleinert, Crescent A. C., defeated R. H. Pierson, Montclair A. C., defeated E. P. Cyplot, Crescent A. C., 15-5, 15-1.

C. F. Brown, Montclair A. C., defeated A. R. Perpall, Crescent A. C., 15-7, 15-1.

COMPETE ON FEB. 13

EXPERT SKIERS TO

a strong list of expert riders will be competing for national honors. The list is headed by the present

champions in the two major classes—Alfred Ohrm, title holder in Class A; and Helmer Njonrgard, Class B title holder. There is also Rolf Mangseth of Coleraine, Minn., national boy hampion.

Added color is given to field can-

didates by entrance of the two Haugen brothers, Lars and Anders; Casper Oiman, and Barney Riley, known as the "Skiing Irishman." Anders Hau-gen recently won the tournament con-ducted by the Norge Ski Club of Chiago. His brother placed second. Anders is credited with making the ongest ski jump during the 1924

Olympics.

Duluth will be represented by its best riders, among them being Benjamin Rasmussen, president of the Duluth Ski Club and vice-president of the National Ski Association; and the veteran Thomas Clark, Oscar Oyaas of Superior, Wis., is president of the National Association.

The preliminaries of the tourney will

take place Saturday, Feb. 13, and the finals Sunday, Feb. 14. The tournament will be the first major test of the riding qualities of Duluth's just completed ski slide, said to be the largest artificial ski slide in the world. It is located in Chester Park. The slide measures 127 feet in height; its curved bed is 240 feet long; the take-off is 25 feet high, and the latter is set back 100 feet from the brow of the "break-

ing hill."

The official long jump for the course is 148, feet made several weeks ago at a dedication tournament, but a practice jump of 18 feet was made cently by the veteran Clark under adverse conditions. The world's record jump from an artificial hill is 187 feet. Duluth ski officials expect this record to be shattered at the coming meet.

BRESNAHAN TO COACH GIANTS BRESNAHAN TO COACH GIANTS

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (P)—Roger P.
Bresnahan, catcher of the New York
Giants from 1902 to 1908 and Christopher Mathewson's catcher for a period,
yesterday was appointed a coach of the
Giants, Manager J. J. McGraw announced. Bresnahan will go South with
the advance guard of recruits and will
have charge of the contingent of young
pitchers which will accompany the
Giants to Sarasota. He left New York
in 1908 to manage the St. Louis Cardinals. The veteran catcher was the first
to use shin-guards behind the home
plate.

REISELT DEFEATS HALL Special from Monitor Bureau

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHIÇAGO, Feb. 4—By breaking even in two games here yesterday, Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia captured a majority of the six-game series with A. K. Hall of this city in the title race of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard Championship Three-Cushion Billiard Chague. Hall won in the afternoon, 50 to 43 in 49 frames, while Reiselt dashed to a 50-to-19 victory at night in 29 innings. This is one inning longer than the season's shortest game. High runs of 6 and 8 were made by the visitor, 5 and 4 by the local.

COPULOS EVENS SERIES DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 4 (Special)—G. L. Copulos of this city evened the six-game series with P. E. Maupome of Cleveland by taking both contests here in the title race of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League. His scores were 50 to 36 in 55 innings and 50 to 33 in 63 frames.

SYRACUSE DEFEATS TORONTO SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 4—Syracuse University defeated University of Toronto in an ice hockey match here yesterday, 2 to 0. It was a thrilling battle and pleased the fans, who cheered the work of both teams.

BROOKLYN BUYS OUTFIELDER BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 4 (P)—The Brooklyn National League Baseball Club yesterday announced the purchase of Merwin Jacobson, outfielder, from Newark

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 4—The quintet of Washington College defeated the united States Naval Academy five here resterday, 20 to 19, after a thrilling

MLLE, LENGLEN WINS EASILY

New York Forced to to Playoff a Tie Overtime Again 1-1

St. Patricks Tie Americans as Roach Features in Tourney With 285

Vistors' Net NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 4—New York's hockey team and the St. Patrick's of Toronto battled two extra periods of 10 minutes each to a 1-to-1 tie, at Madison Square Garden here last night before a fair-sized crowd. It was the ninth extra-period game that the New York team has indulged in since professional hockey came to town two months ago.

All of the scoring was confined to the second period of the battle. The St. Pats counting first when Bellefeuille, right wing star, drove the puck past John R. Forbes, Just before the second period closed the New York team matched this goal when Captain Burch scored on a pass from Bou-

Burch scored on a pass from Bou-chard who carried the puck around

The New York team outplayed the visitors most of the way and time and again drove the puck at the Canadians net. But only once did John R. Roach fail to stop it. Several times he prevented the Americans from scoring by spreading himself on the ice. The summary:

NEW YORK

TORONTO

into a the for a time 286.

The tournament just completed saw some of the fastest and most consistent golf ever played in the southwest. Seventeen men finished the 72 holes with par 296 or better. The cards of those who equaled or bettered par follow:

BOMBAY CRICKETERS TO INVADE CEYLON

BOMBAY, Jan. 4 (Special Corre-pondence)—A cricket team of Bombay olayers representing the four principal ommunities—Hindus, Europeans, Munammadans and Parsis-will Ceylon in February and play three matches in Colombo against strong local sides. The first match will be played against the Europeans, under the captaincy of Maj. F. R. R. Brooke, the second versus the Ceylonese, cap-tained by C. Horan, and the last versus the combined team of Europeans and Ceylonese, led by Major Brooke. All the matches will be played on the Non-descripts' ground.

Class A and B Champions

Head the List

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 4 (Special)—
Entries received thus far for the
United States ski tournament, which
opens at Duluth, Feb. 13, indicate that
a strong list of expert riders will be
competing for national honors.

The airrangements in Ceylon for the visit of the Indian team are being made by Dr. John Rockwood, who five years ago brought to Bombay a Ceylonese team which provided the sport-loving public with some very attractive cricket. It is said that the visit of the Bombay team is being looked forward to in Ceylon with considerable interest. E. Lucas, of the Bombay European Gymkhana, who is making every arrangement for the visit of the Bombay team, is also makvisit of the Bombay team, is also making efforts to induce a few prominent lawn tennis players in Bombay to join the party, with a view to arranging a series of tennis matches against

Boston claims an aggregation of international players from Great Britain which can cope with the greatest clubs ever organized in this country on the "carpet" or short-passing game; but the speed and determination of Fall River is likely to offset the combination play of the Hub eleven. Another obstacle which may handicap the former champions is the fact that they will be playing on a foreign pitch, but the determination which the Fall River kickers have displayed when visiting will have to be contented with, and taking everything into consideration it appears that there will be a fine match to watch when Harold Brittan and McIntyre, respective captains of

and McIntyre, respective captains of Fall River and Boston, face each other. Daniel Oates of Philadelphia, Pa., will referee this game.

Another match which is attracting from the property of the property o

Two Chicago Pros

Cruickshank and Mehlhorn Finish Southern Central

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 4 (A)—
Two Chicago professional golfers, William Mehlhorn and Robert A. Cruickshank, meet today to determine the south central open championship.
The two tied yesterday for the south central title and first prize with scores of 285 in a great finish of the 72-hole competition. The winner of today's event captures first prize, with the loser taking second. he loser taking second.

MacDonald Smith of Great Neck,

L. I., winner of two recent Texas tournaments and A. L. Watrous of Grand Rapids, last year's winner of the south central title, finished in a the south central title, finished in a tie for third place with scores of 286. Joseph H. Kirkwood of New York, favored by many to finish among the first three, could not place higher than a tie for sixth with 290. His game fell

off in the afternoon and he finished the last round in 75, considerably under his previous game. Cruickshank, in the last 18 yester-day, was slightly off the game he had shown for the first 54 holes, while ship campaign of the Intercollegiate Conference. Can University of Chicago repeat its surprise defeat of Ohio State University when visiting Columbus this Saturday Will the revived University of Minnesota team prove a stumbling block on Monday to the University of Michigan quintet? And will Purdue University maintain its high scoring pace when it invades University of Illinois next Wednesday? Mehlhorn went at top speed, turning in a 72 for a tie. Watrous all but rimmed the cup on the last green yesterday for the putt that would have made it a triple tie and was forced into a tie for a third place with Mac-Develd Smith, with a 282.

tered par follow:

Player and home
R. A. Cruickshank, Chicago.
William Mehlhorn, Chicago.
MacDorald Smith, New York.
A. L. Watrous, Grand Rapids.
Joseph Turnesa, New York.
J. H. Kirkwood, New York.
J. N. Norton, Hot Springs.
John Golden, Paterson, N. J.
William Creavy, Oklahoma City.
Richard Grout, Oklahoma City.
Richard Grout, Oklahoma City.
Harry Cooper, Kansas City.
Jack Forester, New York.
A. Espinosa, Long Beach, Calif.
Frank Walsh, Appleton, Wis.
Edward Gayer, Chicago.
Jack Guild, Muskogee, Okla.

PRICE IS SELECTED CALIFORNIA COACH

BERKELEY, Calif., Feb. 4 (A)-The University of California football ma-chine has a new gridiron field marshal —Clarence M. Price, who has been assistant coach since 1920. The new coach was selected last night by the Associated Students' Executive Com-

Associated Students' Executive Committee. Price was given a three-year contract. He will also serve as head basketball coach.

Price was graduated from the University of California with the class of 1914. While in college he received his letter in baseball. Although Price was a member of the varsity squad, his size kept him from making his football letter. ball letter. Upon graduation Price took over the oaching position at San Diagram coaching position at San Diego High school. In 1919 Price returned to Cali-

ornia as freshman football coach and the following year he was elevated to first assistant to A. L. Smith. As as-sistant to Smith, Price had complete charge of the second varsity. ILLINOIS TO INVADE EAST

the party, with a view to arranging a series of tennis matches against Ceylonese players.

PAULEN REACHES NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (*?)—Adrian Paulen, Dutch middle-distance runner, left the Olympic early today with less than 12 hours in which to prepare himself for his first United States indoor appearance, at the annual games of the Millrose A. A. in Madison Square Garden tonight. The Olympic arrived last night but Paulen had to spend the night aboard.

ILLINOIS TO INVADE EAST URBANA, Ill., Feb. 4 (Special)—For the first time in its history a University of Illinois wrestling team will invade the East. Coach Paul Prehn is putting the finishing touches on his grapplers, who travel to Morgantown, W. Va., to meet University of West Virginia Saturday one meet this season, defeating Minnerstell this season, defeating Minnerstell this season, defeating Minnerstell this season, defeating Minnerstell this season of Illinois wrestling team will invade the East. Coach Paul Prehn is putting the finishing touches on his grapplers, who travel to Morgantown, W. Va., to meet University of West Virginia Saturday of meet this season, defeating Minnerstell this season of Illinois wrestling team will invade the East. Coach Paul Prehn is putting the finishing touches on his grapplers, who for many the first time in its history a University of Millinois wrestling team will invade the East. Coach Paul Prehn is putting the finishing touches on his grapplers, who for many the first time in its history a University of Illinois wrestling team will invade the East. Coach Paul Prehn is putting the finishing touches on his grapplers, who for Millinois wrestling team will invade the East. Coach Paul Prehn is putting the finishing touches on his grapplers, who for Millinois wrestling team will invade the East. Coach Paul Prehn is putting the finishing touches on his g

ending match against the Pants Store

gresses-Eight Well-Balanced Teams Make Choice

of Winner Most Difficult

BIG BUILDING PROGRAM PLANS

Washington to Spend About \$2,000,000, Which Includes Athletic Pavilion

FINE MATCHES IN SOCCER College, 27 to 3, faces University of Washington during the next 10 years in the construction of student and athletic buildings, if plans being formulated in the office of Darwin Meisnest, graduate of the university, Interest Heightens as National Cup Competition Pro-

NEW YORK, Feb. 4—As the National Challenge Cup competition progresses, it increases more and more in interest. Going into the second round of the open series, the time limit of which expires Feb. 7, there are eight games between teams so evenly balanced that picking a certain winner is out of the question.

largest in the West.

The student bullding, which has been the dream of undergraduates for a decade, will be the center of the whole student life at the university. out of the question.

In the East, eight American Soccer Steel clubs kick off at the Tenth and League clubs have a monoply on all games in that section through the elimination of the three qualifying elevens together with the defeat of the Abbot Worsted Football Club of The tentative plans call for the housing of the "commons," the students' cafeteria, operated by the students on the Abbot Worsted Football Club of Forge Village, Mass., in the first round. That one of the powerful American League clubs will uphold the soccer prestige of the East against the survivor in the West is now assured.

The outstanding match in the section along the Atlantic seaboard is the Boston-Fall River game which is scheduled for decision next Saturday afternoon at Boston. Fall River, considered on its excellent record, in the the campus; the student administra tive offices, the students' bookstore students' theater, a ballroom and nu-merous clubrooms. Concessions, such as a barber shop, will be included. When completed, the union building will be the largest and most elaborate of its kind in the United States, i

s said.
The athletic pavilion will be ar ranged to accommodate 11,000 specta-tors. It will have an indoor track a main basketball floor and severa practice courts, locker and dressing rooms, swimming tanks, coaches' of fices and offices for the student varsity managers, along with almost every modern convenience for training. The last item of the huge building

scheduled for decision next Saturday afternoon at Boston. Fall River, considered on its excellent record, in the American League where only one defeat has been registered against it in 29 starts, should enter the match a slight favorite. The winner of this match will enter the New England semifinal and may prove to be the ultimate holder of the national trophy. Fall River won the cup two years ago, but relinquished its hold on it last season by refusing to enter the tourney. In the West the situation is not so program calls for the completion of but relinquished its hold on it last season by refusing to enter the tourney until certain financial conditions were adjusted in regard to the division of the grate received. the University of Washington stadium Club of Kenosha, Wis., and the Pullman Football Club of Chicago, Ill., a first-round match will be played in Chicago next Sunday afternoon to determine which club will meet the Bricklayers' Soccer Club, also of Chicago, the second round.

program calls for the completion of the University of Washington stadium, which will then seat more than 60,000 persons. However, this will be the last of the present program, and will not be constructed until the union building and athletic pavilion are completed, it is said.

The gigantic building program has taken form and been made possible by the final payment recently of the \$565,034.93 stadium debt incurred by the students May 27, 1920, when the ground was broken for the present structure. The payment was nearly eight years ahead of the expected time, the graduate manager of the university said.

ADDING IMMIGRANTS OPPOSED VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 20 (Special Correspondence)—Native Sons of Canada are in agreement with the Native Sons of British Columbia in objecting to assisted immigration to Canada through the Federal Government or any other form of aid. Both organizations have pledged themselves to aid any movement to develop the second of the canada through the Federal Government or any other form of aid. Both organizations have pledged themselves to aid any movement to develop the form of aid. Both organizations have pledged themselves to aid any movement to develop the form of aid. Both organizations have pledged themselves to aid any movement to develop the form of aid. Both organizations have pledged themselves to aid any movement to develop the form of aid. Both organizations have pledged themselves to aid any movement to develop the federal Government or any other form of aid. Both organizations have pledged themselves to aid any movement to develop the federal Government or any other form of aid. Both organizations have pledged themselves to aid any movement to develop the federal Government or any other form of aid. Both organizations have pledged themselves to aid any movement to develop the federal Government or any other form of aid. Both organizations have pledged themselves to aid any movement to develop the federal Government or any other form of aid. Both organizations have pledged themsel Bricklayers' Soccer Club, also of Chicago, in the second round.

However, three second-round matches will get under way as scheduled in the Middle West. Three St. Louis clubs still survive, but one must be defeated next Sunday when the Pants Store Football Club and the Vesper Buick eleven meet at St. Louis University Field. The Buick kickers represented the West against the East in the last tourney in which the Amerithe last tourney in which the American and St. Louis League clubs entered two years ago, and the long lead which they have acquired this season in the St. Louis Soccer League speaks volumes for victory in the impact of the season in the St. Louis Soccer League speaks volumes for victory in the impact of the season in the St. Louis Soccer League speaks volumes for victory in the impact of the season in the pending match against the Pants Store team.

The Ben Miller Football Club, another Mound City eleven, will travel to Cleveland for a match with the MacKenzie Football Club of Akron next Sunday. If MacKenzie is eliminated, the last bidder from the Ohio district for the 1925-26 title will have succumbed and all indications seem selves to aid any movement to as any plan for the conservation for Canada of the Canadian born popu-

Another match which is attracting great interest in eastern soccer circles is that between the Brooklyn Wanderers and the New York Giants which will be played at Hawthorne Field, Brooklyn. The followers of the Giants are pinning their hope in the fine kicking ability of David Brown at center forward. Brown is one of the few native-born players in the American Soccer League and although still in his early twenties he has represented the United States in two international tours of the Scandinavian countries. He can kick equally well with either foot.

Brooklyn is one of the best clubs in the East and has shown ability when facing great odds. This was forcibly brought out two weeks ago when it eliminated Indians Flooring in the first round of the National title quest WEST POINT WINS 44 TO 9 WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 4—The United States Military Academy basket-ball team defeated that of Lafayette College here yesterday by the score of 44 to 9.

DARTMOUTH WINS EASILY PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 4 (Special)—
Dartmouth's varsity hockey team easily lefeated the Princeton varsity in the Canada. This will be forwarded to Baker Memorial rink last night, 11 to 2, the Federal Government,

NATIONAL CLUBS POSSIBILITY OF MORE UPSETS HOLDS ATTENTION IN "BIG TEN" FAVOR LANDIS

and Purdue Invades Illinois Camp, During Next

Seven Days in Basketball Race

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Feb. 4-Possibility more upsets for leaders engages attention in the four games for the next seven days in the basketball championship campaign of the Intercollegiate

Wednesday?

To these three is added the minor question of what Minnesota, a tailender, will do to another trailer, University of Iowa at Iowa City tomorrow. While these propositions are be-

ing decided. University of Wisconsin

If Chicago can again win against Ohio State, it will replace the latter in the standing. The Maroons, adding a measure of scoring ability to their

formidable defense, defeated the Buckeyes, 21 to 20, at Bartlett Gymnasium the other night, bringing the title-defenders down to the bottom of the first division.

Coach H. G. Olson's Buckeye play-

ers are favored this week-end, how-ever, as they have not lost a "Big Ten" game on their home floor for

two years. It may be the familiarity

with local scoring conditions or the

support of the tremendous crowds they draw, but Ohio at home is bound to prove more of a problem to the Maroons than Ohio away. H. B. Cun-

ningham '26, star center, may regain

the basket shooting accuracy he appeared to have lost. He should add several points to his season total of

involved a strategy that uncovered John McDonough '28, floor guard, at

the foul line for easy baskets and also another play which proved effec-tive. In the latter, two forwards charge toward the basket down the

middle of the floor. A third mate near the sideline makes a high cross-court

pass, which the mear forward fakes

to catch. This draws the guard off

of the far forward, who takes the pass

and makes an easy shot. This play

aided Theodore Zimmerman '28, fast

Chicago forward, to increase his season total to 29 points.

with the leadership of three games won and one lost, and Indiana University, winning four and losing two, remain undisturbed without engage-

tion to strengthening the defense. The Hoosiers under Coach Everett Dean have scored an average of 35 points a

game, the best in the league; but they

Player and team
G. C. Spradling, Purdue...
F. H. Sibley, Indiana...
A. J. Beckner, Indiana...
J. E. Krueger, Indiana...
D. E. Behr, Wisconsin.
R. C. Baker, Northwestern.
H. B. Cunningham, Ohio S.
R. F. Rasey, Minnesota...
H. A. White, Northwestern.
P. W. Neuman, Purdue...

Nebraska Has a

Meets Kansas State Next-

on Squad

Two Former Captains

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 4 (Special)-

pound class and Capt. G. F. Highley 27 of this year's squad, is expected to be the main contender in the 175-pound class. With this year's captain

and the two former captains contend-ing in the three classes named Ne-braska should be one of the strongest

opponents in these divisions. C. W. Molzen '26, who was a member

year, will again appear in that division. He won his contest at the Missouri

CANADIAN VETERANS' PENSIONS

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 19 (Special Correspondence)—War veterans' or-ganizations here are joining in pro-

est against any reductions in the

pensions of former service men un-less their cases have been fully in-

vestigated. Many cases of injustice in pension reductions have occurred

in Canada of late, according to vet-erans' leaders, who are broadcast-

Good Mat Team

Wednesday?

Chicago Faces Ohio State, Minnesota Plays Michigan, Senior League Resolves to Reappoint Commissioner for Another Term

Minnesota's Friday game at Iowa offers a problem. On their form last week defeating Chicago. 26 to 24, the NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (A)-The National League has resolved that K. M. Gophers should beat the Hawkeyes.
However, Coach H. T. Taylor's players appeared to be poor travelers when they lost three early games on the road, while Iowa does best on its home.

Landis, baseball commissioner, shall be reappointed for 10 years when his present seven-year term expires in 1927.

The resolution, accepted at the

Gophers should beat the Hawkeyes.

However, Coach H. T. Taylor's players appeared to be poor travelers when court. This was shown again when court. This was shown again when the court. This was shown again when the court. This was shown again when court. This was shown again when the court of t The resolution, accepted at the The resolution, accepted at the schedule meeting here yesterday, recommends that the question come before the joint meeting of the leagues next December, leaving the issue in the hands of the American circuit. Eight club presidents favored the

That star Iowa guard, C. H. McConnell '26, may smother Minnesota's
leading shooter, R. F. Rasey '26, as he
did the Northwestern scorer, R. C.
Baker '27, last week. Baker, one of
the leaders of the Conference, was
held pointless for the first time this
season, when McConnell wrapped his
arms around him for the night. On
the other hand, Rasey proved his ability to elude close guarding when he

Eight club presidents favored the
move.

A year ago Landis and president
the American's magnates stood
with the commissioner. At the meetings two months ago, the American
clubs were again supporting Johnson,
however.

The National League failed to approve the playing schedule and

prove the playing schedule and passed it on to president J. A. Heydler for final revision and acceptance, difficulty being found in arranging for the shorter season decided upon. ity to elude close guarding when he sank five baskets against Chicago, and Resolutions Drawn Up

he may repeat at Iowa.

How much of a factor Michigan is will be indicated in the Minnesota game on Monday. Due to lack of recent engagements, the Wolverine scorers dropped out of the first 10 individuals and face quite a distance to climb back. J. H. Molenda '28, basket shooting guard, may be the first to reappear; but he must add more than 10 points to his total of 25. The well-balanced Michigan five is favored to turn back the Gophers, but the latter The resolution advocating the reap-pointment of Commissioner Landis was drawn up by a committee consisting of W. L. Veeck of Chicago, Judge E. E. Fuchs of Boston and W. F. Baker of Philadelphia. It follows "The National League at a meeting tonight, all clubs being represented, again affirms its confidence in Comturn back the Gophers, but the latter

may provide an upset.

G. C. Spradling '26, Purdue forward, should increase his leadership in individual scoring as a result of the attack on Illinois next Wednesday. He was league high scorer two seasons ago and appears headed for the honor again with slightly less than 12 points a game. If Illinois stops his brilliant dribbling, it will deserve a victory over the-Old Gold and Black, as Spradling's speed and change of direction have driven through some of the best fivedrage in again affirms its confidence in Commissioner Landis, his firmness and fairness in all decisions and his grasp of all of the fundamentals of baseball; and, sure of the confidence of the public in his administration of his present period for a new term of 10 years, and urges that this be done at the next joint meeting of the two major leagues. The eight presidents of the National League Club have to-days of pedged themselves."

day so pledged themselves."

President Heydler announced that the other hand, Illinois, with a fair the season would open April 13 with supply of talent and good team play developed by Coach J. C. Ruby, may hit its stride in this game at home. Indiana does not have any chance the exception of Boston, the season to add to its great team-scoring record, but would do well to devote its vacaBoston will close Sept. 29. The western teams will be in the east on the closing dates, he added.

Vote to Suspend Rule pertaining to the playing of postponed games and leave this matter entirely to the clubs involved. President Heydler announced the

individual standing.

Aside from its defensive power, Chicago's hope lies in a further development of new features of the team offensive revealed against Ohio. This involved a strategy that uncovered. addition to the corps. Reardon, obtained from the Pacific Coast League,

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR WASHINGTON'S 1926 TRACK SEASON

One of the Largest Squads in History of University Reports for Training

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4 (Special)-Prospects are unusually bright for the University of Nebraska wrestling team, Washington University indoor track SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 23 (Special having opened its season with a vic- and field team this year. One of the Correspondence)—Approximately \$2...
tory over Kansas State Agricultural largest squads to turn out at the inopen one will be spent by the assoclated students of the University of
clated students of the University of over Kansas State Agricultural largest squads to turn

formulated in the office of Darwin Meisnest, graduate of the university, materialize.

The first unit of the building program calls for a union building, which will alone cost nearly \$1,000,000. The construction of this building will in all propability start during the construction of this start during the construction.

construction of this building will in all probability start during the coming summer and along with this structure a new athletic pavilion may be 26, captain of the team two years ago; holder of the St. Louis interscholastic with the return of J. H. Kellogg for the dashes are v. Michael Structure a new athletic pavilion may be built. The athletic pavilion, costing close to \$500,000, will be one of the largest in the West.

The student building, which has been the dream of undergraduates for seen the dream of undergraduates for

logg, wrestling in the 125-pound class two years ago, won every dual meet event in which he was pitted and took the 125-pound event in the Western Intercollegiate meet. Kellogg will this year enter the 135-pound division. Skinner won the Western Intercollegiate contest in the 145-pound class two years ago, and was second in the Missouri Valley Conference meet. Pickwell wrestled in the 145-pound class three years ago.

Skinner is expected to be the outstanding man again in the 145-pound division. Kellogg will lead the 135-pound class and Capt. G. F. Highley '27 of this year's squad, is expected to be the main contender in the 175-

regular as a candidate for the pole-vault. At the present time, R. R. Schaberg '27 is the only weight man on the squad, but Coach Hennings ex-pects some help from the football men in this event.

Athletic Director W. P. Edmunds has of the football squad last season and wrestled in the heavyweight class last year, will again appear in that division. The progress is as follows: Feb. 27-University of Illinois indoor

day advertisements from Paris, Florence, and other cities in France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, and Sweden; also on Friday advertisements from Australia and South Africa.

Branch advertising offices of the Monitor, where visitors are coordially welcomed, will be found at 2, Adelphi Terrace, London; in the Elysee Building, 56, Rue du Faubourg Saint Honore, Paris; and at 11, Via Magenta, Florenca

Architecture—Art—Theaters—Musical Events

Chicago Art Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau

in the attitude toward life.

The artist, coming from Louis-

collection embraces the celebrated

musical directors and their associates, including Dr. Karl Muck, Sto-kowski, Gabrilowitsch, Frederick

Stock, eminent artists on the concert

stage; philanthropists—Julius Ros-enwald, Potter Palmer, president of

the Art Institute, and a distinguished company of well known men in pub-

It is doubtful if there are many

portrait painters who handle their

brushes as directly with an appreci-ation of the lines of character in the

surroundings as does Mr. Seyffert. It would require many words to de-

decorative work. It is fortunate that

two portrait painters as distinguished

as these appear at the same time in

Chicago. The statement is clear that

Chicago, Feb. 1

The New Architecture in Germany

Mannheim, Germany Special Correspondence THE winter of 1913-14, the Mannheim Art Gallery arranged an exhibition bearing the inscription: "The New Architecture." The most striking feature of this exhibi-

by his own means:
In this conflict the engineer proved stronger. The architect ultimately gave up attempting to "en-noble" the work of the engineer by hiding it beneath stone architecture of one kind or another and is now trying to find new architectural forms which have become possible only through the art of the engineer.

Germany's attempts to reach this goal are clearly shown in a cleverly arranged exhibition in the Mannheim Art Gallery which was recently opened to the public under the name of "Types of the New Architecture." This exhibition gives typical examples of the new aims of architectural design and construction with a view to opening a general debate on this subject. At the same time it seeks to explain the possibilities of modern building materials such as iron and concrete.

The idea of trying to find archi-tectural forms which may be regarded as an expression of our own times is neither absolutely new nor typically German. We meet the same as-pirations in America and, in a somewhat different form, in Russia. But special German difficulties made the movement more radical in Germany than elsewhere. Of course, the ultimate solution has not yet been found. What is shown at Mannheim are trials, experiments, not solutions. Their authors do not pretend to have reached the end of the path which has only recently begun to open before them.

The invention of reinforced con-crete has been the chief cause of the complete transformation of architecture we have been witnessing in the course of the last 30 years, There is hardly a modern factory, exhibi-tion or fair which is not built of this new material, which seems to have made possible the impossible.

"Memory Lane"

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Feb. 2-Strand Theater, "Memory Lane," a motion picture, written by John M. Stahl and Benjamin Glazer, directed by Mr. Stahl, for First National:

tion pictures is John M. Stahl. His bara."

"Fine Clothes," seen some months ago, was one of those quiet, well-knit and rewarding films that creep quietly into line, but linger in the memory long after many of the story is simple and the passage of the father with force; and he story is simple and the father with size of the father with fathe Stahl's "Memory Lane" charms and satisfies. The story is simple and perhaps conventional, but in the telling it takes on a definite character and persuasion. Through a certain chain of circumstance a young miss marries out of the line of her own first choosing, and it is her settling of issues between the man who is her husband and the man the Paris Autumn Salon. She has been honored by invitation to exhibit with the Painters of the Snow in Paris and with the Societé des Arts, Algeria.

Miss Hay uses color daringly yet sentingly performance of a difficult part.

Others in the large cast were

delightfully, and Conrad Nagel and william Haines are both excellent Robert R. Sharpe and painted by as the men of the first and second parts. The girl's father and mother come capitally to the screen in the hands of John Steppling and Eugenia Ford, while Frankie Darrow, Joan Standing and Dot Farley give valuable assistance in minor rôles. But on the script is also clearly evion the script is also clearly evi-denced; there are no loose ends or sagging spots to the picture. It runs
The cast: freshly from beginning to end. It makes no great demands in any direction, yet it is a likeable and re-freshing picture. R. F.

"The Black Bird"

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Feb. 1-Capitol Thea "The Black Bird," a motion pic-directed by Tod Browning for

exploration of the weirdly dramatic, ing is cleanliness in the theater-and and this time they have produced the other is that it is funny. And a picture that has to do with the who could ask more of a farce? It Limehouse district and its devious ways, using a fog-filled alleys and gloomy gathering places of this London pocket as atmospheric setting for the story of a clever thief ting for the story of a clever thief amusement of the audience is not emphatically audible and visible as who is by turns the good "Bishop" emphatically audible, and visible as of the district and its scourge, the "Blackbird." Mr. Chaney has another existence is never lost sight of, the opportunity to be the protean artistence is never lost sight of, the authors have not found it necessary ist, and he dissembles and mimes to insult the intelligence or even his duci way through this film with players.

Limehouse. Renee Adoree is very od as the vaudeville artist, and bris Lloyd gives a fine performate as the Blackbird's ex-wife. Mr. The cast is uniformly equal to the demands made upon it, with special mention due, possibly, to Maude Eburne, Vivian Martin and Arthur terest of the story, and he has appropriate the control of the characters.

is the first of a series of articles dern European architecture. The dealing with the start of the novement in Finland, will apon a following Thursday.

By making use of it modern architects and by this very bareness achieves a new and distinctive beauty.

Factories lend themselves to this kind of architecture better than beauty has risen from these gigantic most other buildings. At the Mann-beauty has risen from these gigantic most other buildings.

most striking feature of this exhibition was the evidence of the struggle beginning between engineers and architects, a struggle in which the engineer tried to shake himself free from the shackles of historical architecture in order to attain his ends by his own means.

Sign, a contaboration of engineer and architect.

Another modern task is the construction of railway stations, airdromes and garages. Splendid specimens of form and adaptation of structure mens of all of these are to be seen at the exhibition. Radio stations and of hiding the construction the architecture in order to attain his ends by his own means.

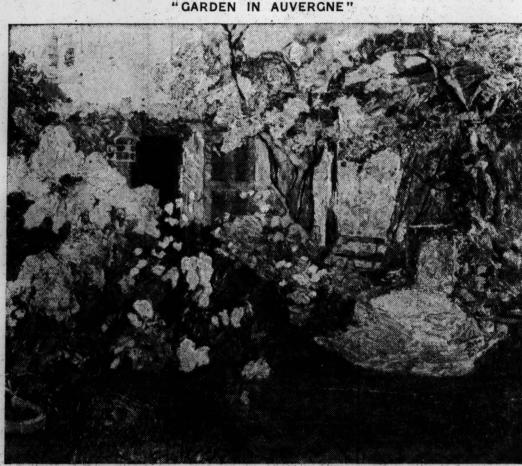
structures; new forms have been heim exhibition a great many designs conceived which it would have been and models are shown of large, light impossible to erect in stone.

The strange funnel-like silos, for instance, the endless and unbroken rows of windows, the flat, roofless buildings with one story corbelling buildings with one story corbelling for. Every one of them is a new destined buildings with one story corbelling for. Every one of them is a new destined buildings with one story corbelling for. Every one of them is a new destined buildings with one story corbelling for the structure seems perfectly adapted to the

would be spoilt by hiding them under a covering of gothic or renaissance architecture, are another characteristic feature of the show. The most interesting of the young architects who devote their time and work to these new tasks is Erich Mendelssohn, whose "Einstein

Tower" is characteristic of the new architecture. Albert Einstein's aim to simplify our conception of the universe has been imitated by the out over the other are new architectural conceptions to which the architect.

sign, a collaboration of engineer and are worthy to enter into competition with the most beautiful specimens



From a Painting by Eleanor S. Hay

"Major Barbara" Is Acted in Pasadena

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 23 (Spe-Among the directors of today who recent successful revival of "The

who is her husband and the man who might have been, that give the Maxwell, James Busch, J. F. Sauers, dramatic sweep to the picture.

Eleanor Boardman plays the girl Helen Brooks. Three attractive Carl Hegner.

"Puppy Love"

Special from Monitor Bureau it is Mr. Stahl's splendid care for simplicity of detail and effective Street Theater, Anne Nichols pre-NEW YORK, Feb. 1-Forty-eighth photography that makes the tale run sents "Puppy Love," a play by smoothly. Mr. Glazer's assistance Adelaide Matthews and Martha

Byron Lockhart
MedoraMaude Eburne
Jean BrentVivian Martin
Mrs. Margaret BrentSpring Byington
Arthur Merk Stuart Fox
IvyMabel Kroman
Sylvanus Pollard Charles Abbe
Mrs. Sylvanus PollardLeah Winslow
Andy Baxter Arthur Aylsworth
Charlie Cavendish Edward Robins

There are two good reasons why it Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Lon Chaney and Tod Browning long, happy life for "Puppy Love." still continue their hand-in-glove One is that it is clean—how refresh-

his dual way through this film with all his accustomed skill. Facially, he achieves remarkably dramatic effects, and this time without putties and undue use of cosmetics.

Owen Moore gives the best performance of his screen career as one of the characters remarks, as one of the characters remarks as one of the characters remarks, as one of the characters remarks, as one of the characters remarks, as one of the characters remarks. ristion of the rough and ready such obstacles as parental objections, non-existent finances, and simther robes of Mayfair but getting lar trifles, after three laughter-filled swallowtalls caught in the toils acts have invoked such aids as an

Portland, Me. Special Correspondence DAINTINGS by Eleanor S. Hay

comprise the current exhibition speare to Shaw is the latest move before an invited gathering on Tuesnity Players in following up their day evening, and the showing will continue until Feb. 20. "Garden in can be safely counted upon for producing intelligent, constructively interesting and humanly ordered most ton pictures is John M. Stahl. His bara."

Auvergne, which is reproduced above, was in Miss Hay's recent exhibition at the Babcock Galleries, New York

ple finality and truthfulness her lyrical response to nature. Atmosphere finds happy expression in her pictures, conveying an impression of the time of day, the climate and the season. Her gift for making the ordinary seem unusual is manifested by a marked feeling for pattern. me of her flower paintings slightly recall Charreton, but more in subject than in treatment, for she has not imitated the French painter. Many of her pictures still bear the heroic numbers which attest their appearance in the Paris Salon.

Conrad Nagel is to play the lead in "There You Are," Hugh Herbert's comedy of New York life. Jesse Robbins is to direct the production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Seena Owen is to be starred in a screen version of Langdon Mc-Cormick's play, "Shipwrecked."

AMUSEMENTS

CHICAGO

JACKSON NEAR STATE Great Northern MATS. WED.

MESSRS. SHUBERT PRESENT A REAL SENSATION—THE STUDENT

PHILADELPHIA WM.

in THE JUDGE'S HUSBAND

THREE WEEKS COM. JAN. 11 LYRIC THEATRE Wed, and Sat

LOS ANGELES

Motion Pictures KING VIDOR'S GRAVMAN'S

"Don Q. Jr."

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Feb. 1-At the Fortycial Correspondence) - From Shake- Portland, Me. They went on view by Bernard S. Schubert. Directed by

Arthur	Hurley.	The	cast:	
Iim			John.	McGrath
Rosie			Maxi	ne Flood
The Kid			Bil	ly Quinn
Judge C	verton		John T	. Dwyer
Carrie C	verton		Juan	a Nelson
Robert	Wilson	. Willi	am T.	Tilden 2d
Com Ke	Ну		.Frank	Connors
Mickey 1	Kelly		Bert	Gorman
Court A	ttendant,		. Earle	Craddock
Officer I	ang		Milto	n Krims
acob C	ohen	G	eorge St	pelvin Jr.
Battling	Sherman		Edwar	rd Eliseu
Lamilton	n Reid		John (Gallaudet

is a clean, harmless and mild at-tempt at carrying the story of a poor but loyal newsboy who steals \$150 to ceived his first award in 1916, taking send a destitute friend to Arizona. the Dunham prize at the Connecticut It takes us through a rather big-hearted children's court to the West-later received the Charles Noel Flagg chester Protectory, from which he award. is finally paroled. Most of the action Mr. Wiggins, whose home is in takes place in the protectory, where Lyme, Conn., has garnered long and Mr. Tilden as Wilson, the clerk, is the patiently in the field of landscape, big-hearted champion of the delin- and has amassed a fruitful abund-

American portraiture can hold its own and the future can build upon a satisfying present achievement.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK CITY

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OW HUDSON Thea., W. 44 St. Evs. 8:30 Mars. Wed. & Sat. 2:30 Alias the Deacon Roaring Comedy Hit.

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The Great Circus Novelty of the Age THE MONKEY TALKS "It is one of the season's mest novel and ripping performances."—F. L. S., The Christian Science Monitor.

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE says: "If I were a Carnegle I would endow that show. The biggest, best thing of its kind." Bainter IN Enemy

TIMES SQ. Reg. Mat. Sat.

THE WASHINGTON HEIGHTS MUSICAL CLUB
R. Catheart, Founder Preside CARNEGIE HALL Monday Evening, February 8, 1926 AT 8:30 O'CLOCK RECITAL OF SONGS Vith String Quartet Accompania

By ETHEL GROW CONTRALTO With Lenox String Quartet CHARLES ALBERT BAKER at the Piano

CENTRAL Thea., 47th & Bwy. Evs. 8:1 The Laugh IS ZAT SO GEORGE JESSEL

in The JAZZ SINGER "Broadway's Funniest Comedy."

BUTTER & EGG MAN With GREGORY KELLY LONGACRE THEATRE, W. 48th St. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30 "Brimful of sparkling fun."—F. L. S., The Paristian Science Monitor.

"THE PATSY"
WITH CLAIBORNE FOSTER BOOTH 45th St., W. of Bway. Evs. 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30 Ibsen's "HEDDA GABLER" with Actors' Theatre cast, including Emily Stevens, Patricia Collinge, Louis Calhern, Frank Conroy and Dudley

CASINO THEA., 39 St. 4.B'way, Evs. 8:30
Matinees Wed. and Set. 2:30
DENNIS KING In Russell Janney's
Musical Sensation THE VAGABOND Founded on MUSIC
McCarthy's "If KING By RUDOLF
I Were King"

Digges, at Comedy Theatre, W. 41st St., Penn. 3558. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

SHUBERT THEA., 44th ST., W. OF B'WAY. EVENINGS 8:25 THE OPERETTA TRIUMPH! PRINCESS FLAVIA Musical Version of THE PRISONER OF ZENDA BELASCO West 44th St. Eves. 8:30.

F. L. S. uses the word "great" in describing this play in The Christian Science Monitor.

NANCE O'NEIL "STRONGER THAN LOVE"

MOROSCO WAS ST. EVES 830 RAIGS

The very countryside that surrounds his home with its panorama of rich Connecticut farm lands, rolling

sides, and sunny valleys give him ample subject matter. A little clearing in the woods, or a corner lot in ORTRAITS by Charles Sneed an open pasture with a glimpse of Williams at Ackermann's renew distance in the background, are typi-

our acquaintance with this cal of the artist's work. His pictures leave a most interest painter after a lapse of three years. ing impression; they are in different Timely indeed was the exhibition moods, but uniformly disclose a firm of a presentment of George Arliss, grasp upon form, skillful composition, lifelike in appearance as if the actor and a true feeling for the sentiment himself looked out upon the boule- of nature to this painter-lover and to Upstairs in the quiet mezzanine gallery, Mr. Williams has a dozen canvases of handsome women, mothers with the portraits of sons near by, vard from his place in the window. with the portraits of sons near by little boys and young girls, a man in the prime of life, all indicating a sympathy with human nature and an wintered Heights," he has emerged

sympathy with human nature and an from his former style, and shows an ability to translate the ideal mood attempt of a modern cast and com-Of late there is a tendency to give pictorial values to the backsnowy vestments, this step seems grounds of portraits as this artist has done in his painting of a child to have been successfut; also in "Roads to the Woods," in which he on a wharf with the waters of a bay and the ships in the background, a displays control of his medium of expression. This painting is replete small boy seated on a stone bench, with the landscape of his father's with charm. "Mantle of Winter," with its slanting hillside, wrapped in snow, a group of farm buildings South Carolina home at the back and the youths in their sport clothes as one would see them every day. amid snowdrifts rising toward the The fine old traditions of careful winter sky; holds the attention with as one would see them every day. its silver harmonies. Winter is the modeling and drawing, the skilled season the artist loves and his canpicturing of hands and that art which gives a semblance of life to vases of snow are well known and eyes of a painted figure with the use of harmonious color maintaining its sought after by collectors.

This is his best exhibition here. atmosphere, distinguish this collec-

Each picture reveals its own abiding beauty. His compositions have a charm of design over which is the ville, found waiting friends, and nearly the entire collection has Chiexpression of delight in the presence of nature.

cago affiliations. It is not often that A reception and private view was held Monday, Jan. 25 at the Morgan Memorial Gallery to show paintings the personal portraits of beautiful women, such as these arrayed in the rich costumes of society at its of prominent Hartford men. These best, are shown in a gallery or that works of art were loaned to the a group of American families aptrustees and the exhibition will be pear to convince us that the type is open to the public on Tuesday for one month. There are approximately maintained to its high standards.

Leopold Seyffert, N. A., who has 70 portraits, as well as a number been associated with the Art Insti-tute and has won the distinguished of miniatures, marble busts, bronzes. and cameos. Most of the men repprizes of this year at the American oils, has 45 portraits at Carson, Pirie, resented in the exhibition have been prominent in the city since 1850. Scott & Co.'s galleries. Mr. Seyffert's

There is a large picture of J. P. Morgan, a trustee of the Wadsworth Athenæum, which was painted by Sir William Orpen. A portrait of Ralph B. Ives, president of the Ætna Fire Insurance Company, painted by Arthur T. Nowell, who was recently commissioned to paint the portrait of the King and Queen of England. A portrait of Archibald Welch, president Phœnix Mutual Life Insurance Company, was painted by Cecilia Beaux. The catalog contains the list of portraits with the names of the human face or those lights and shadows describing personality and

loaned for the exhibition. would require many words to describe the significant notes which set apart his portraits of women, of men who have achieved, and his studies of beautiful feminine figures adorned with rare fabrics, colorful shawls and the criticis transition transition for the exhibition.

It is interesting to note that a special exhibition was held at Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C., of Louis Orr's etchings—26 in all, many of which were shown here earlier this season. Louis Orr was born in Hart-ford and is now living in Paris to the artistic trappings winch create a ford and is now living in Paris, is a pupil of Lawrens and a Knight of the Legion of Honor.

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON

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TOURING ATTRACTIONS

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Astor Theatre, New York Garrick Theatre, Chicago Aldine Theatre, Philadelph Shubert-Detroit O. H., Detroit Poli's Theatre, Washington Auditorium Theatre, Baltimore Teck Theatre, Buffalo Wilkes Theatre, San Francisco

Grauman's Egyptian, Los Angeles

Music News and Reviews

Cincinnati Hears

Dohnányi as Conductor

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 30 (Special

with the Cincinnati Symphony Or-

chestra this season, making his ap-

His conducting was satisfactory but not of startling excellence. Very

evidently he is a modernist. Attention was directed at all times to

clean-cut detail, to fine differentia-

tions in shading and coloring, rather

than to broad lines and massive ef-

fects. This was successful in the

Brahms "Variations on a Theme by

Save for his own work Dohnányi

completeness of understanding be-tween himself and the orchestra

ing had not been established and the

men were very obviously overly

careful in their playing. This was

doubtless responsible for some of

The Brahms number was ex-

quisitely played and the perform-

ance promised more for the re-

mainder of the program than was

realized, "Don Juan" was played at

an exceedingly rapid tempo which

might have made for brilliance if

only the climaxes had not been so

muffled. In the symphony the third movement was the best done, the

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rest being merely adequate.

the ineffectiveness of the concert.

Rodzinski Conducts

Philadelphia Orchestra PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30 (Special Correspondence)-This week's pair Correspondence)-Ernst von Dohof concerts of the Philadelphia Or- nanyi was the first of the series of chestra, the last before Mr. Stokow-ski returns from his winter vacation, with the Cincinnati Symphony Orwere conducted by Dr. Arthur Rodinspire him to continual utterance in zinski, former conductor of the War-Dr. Rodzinski scored a decided success at this week's con-

The program he selected, while a trifle long, was unusually melodious and full of interest. It began with Neskowski's symphonic poem, "The Steppe," which is, of course, a tonal picture of the majestic wastes of eastern Russia. The work is musically an interesting and tuneful presentation of the subject, and has many wanting. The other items were wanting. skillful points of orchestration, such as the piccolo constantly overlaying Strauss's "Don Juan," the Ruralia the first violins in the theme repre-Hungarica" and Beethoven's Fifth senting the vastness and barrenness Symphony. of the steppe, and the richness of the instrumentation in the section describing the approach of the Cossacks, their battle cries and the clash of weapons. The performance was excellent.

But it was in the charming G But it was in the charming of which is necessary for a completely successful concert. This understand-Dr. Rodzinski and the orchestra reached the greatest heights of the concert in interpretation and in rendition. Under the sympathetic baton of the guest conductor the symphony became a far more impressive work than any previous reading of it in Philadelphia had shown it to be. The orchestra played superbly, and in nuance and dynamic control reached higher level of performance than it has done under any conductor except Mr. Stokowski. The audience was enthusiastic.

Ravel's "Mother Goose" suite was performed beautifully and read by Dr. Rodzinski with great sympathy and a full appreciation of the deli-cate coloring and charming atmosphere. The other numbers were both by Rimsky-Korsakoff. The first consisted of two excerpts from "Coq d'Or," and the second was the

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HIGH-PRICED STOCKS LEAD WAY UPWARD

Nash Motors Star Performer in New York Stock Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (A) - Heavy buying of the oil shares marked the initial upward movement of stock prices today.

Merger quotations, favorable divi-end developments and advancing prices for crude and refined products cromoted a broad demand for these sues, which embraced Pacific Oil, talifornia Petroluem, Sinclair and the tandard Oils of New Jersey and Cali-prinia. Nash Motors soared 16 points opening to a record high price

With high priced stocks continuing

With high priced stocks continuing to lead the way, inquiries broadened for low-priced industrials and specialties, particularly the local traction, copper and oil shares.

Speculative interest in the food issues was heightened by the imminence of further consolidations in this field, with California Packing and Postum Cereal both rising about 2 points in anticipation of an early merger.

merger.

Standard Milling, American Sugar, United Fruit and other food shares also were in demand, rallying 1 to 3½ points. Hudson, with a 3-point gain, met a forward movement in the motors based on reports on surprisingly good January business, General Motors and Mack Trucks followed close behind, while Nash Motors broke away with a sensational jump of 55 points to a new peak at 640 on a few sales.

Coppers followed the leadership of Foreign exchanges were steady with demand sterling opening slightly higher at \$4.86 3-16.

Stocks Are Buoyant The rise continued at a terrific pace in some high-priced shares, United Fruit jumping 29 points to 289.

"Urgent buying of other investment shares continued with gains of three points or more becoming quite nu-

Raising of the rates for call money Raising of the rates for earl money to 4½ per cent after renewals had been established at 4 per cent, was without immediate effect on the market. Kelsey Wheel advanced 8, Com-mercial Solvents A, 7, the B stock 6½, Otis Steel preferred 6. American Sugar 5, and California Packing, South Porto Rico Sugar and Stand-ard Milling 4 to 4½.

Bonds Move Upward Bond prices forged steadily ahead in today's dealings with new high records for the year established by several railroad, traction and indus-trial issues. Buying of the rails centered in the eastern carrier liens, in-cluding Chesapeake & Ohio 5s, Erie general 4s, Wilkesbarre & Eastern first 5s and Pennsylvania general

Prospects for better operating conditions for the local transit companies enabled these bonds to continue their upward movement under the leadeship of Interborough obliga-

Strong spots in the industrial divi sion included Warner Sugar 7s and refunding 7s, Kelly-Springfield Tire 8s, Consolidation Coal 5s and iVrginia-Garolina Chemical certificates. Price changes among foreign and United States Government bonds were

DIVIDENDS

March 15 to stock of record

25.
Phoenix Hosiery declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1% per cent on the first and second preferred stocks, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 17.

CRUDE OIL STOCKS OFF Stocks of crude petroleum for the entire country decreased 4,506,000 barrels in December, according to complete figures of the Bureau of Mines. The decrease east of the Rockies was 4,402,000 barrels. The decrease in California was 104,000 barrels.

MERICAN BAYON PRODUCTS

HARMONY MILLS LOSS

BARNSDALL REFINING COMPANY

PERE MARQUETTE'S LOADINGS

COTTON EXCHANGE HOLIDAYS

TOCK MARKET

BOSTON STOCKS

COUNTY OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SIDE AND STOCKS

COUNTY OF NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

American Window Glass Company declared the regular semiannual 3½ per cent preferred dividend, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 18.

American Rayon Products declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share payable Feb. 27 to stock of Feb. 15.

Standard Oil of nIdiana declared an extra dividend of 25 cents and the regular quarterly of 82½ cents, payable March 15 to stock of record Feb. 16.

Continental Oil declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share, payable March 15 to stock of record

Feb. 13.

Weber & Heilbroner declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1 on the common, payable March 30 to stock of record March 16, and of \$1.75 on the preferred payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 11.

Bancrofa Trust Company, Worcester, declared an initial dividend of 1 per cent, payable April 1 to stock of record March 25.

payable March I to stock of record Feb. 17.

National Department Stores declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the second preferred stock, payable March I to stock of record Feb. 15.

Merrimack Manufacturing Company declared the regular semiannual dividend of 2% per cent on the preferred and the regular quarterly of 1% per cent on the common, both payable March I to stock of record Feb. 4.

Spear Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred, payable March I to stock of record Feb. 15.

PENICK & FORD

Penick & Ford reporst a net income of \$186,607 after depreciation and interest, but before federal tax for the quarter ended Dec. 31, 1925, equal to \$4.85 a share on 34,300 shares of 7 percent preferred. Allowing for regular quarterly preferred dividende, the balance is equal to 24 cents a share on 433,733 no-par common shares, compared with \$184,240 in the previous quarter, or \$5.37 a share on preferred and 27 cents a common share after regular preferred dividends for the quarter.

Superior & Boston Copperff Company for the year ended Sept. 30, 1925, reports receipts of \$244,093; expenses, \$353,907; operating loss, \$109,814. As of Sept. 30, 1925, net quick assets amounted to \$52,879, of which cash represented \$34,261. Copper production amounted to 1,081,472 pounds; süver 148,830 ounces.

Net income of American Rayon Prod-cts for the nine months ended Dec. 31, 925, was \$263,167 after depreciation, axes and charges, equal to \$2.39 a hare. The regular quarterly dividend f 50 cents a share was declared.

Harmony Mills reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1926, net loss after depreciation of \$223,503, compared with a set loss after depreciation in 1924 of 482,719, and a profit in 1923 of \$387,101.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4—Barnadall Refining Company has received a contract from the Indian Refinery Company for de-livery during 1926 of 1,100,00 gallons of oright-stock lubricants.

DETROIT, Feb. 4—Pere Marquette in January handled 54,536 revenue cars, compared with 49,382 in January, 1925, and 63,081 in December, 1925.

Members of the New York Cotton Ex-change will vote tomorrow on a proposal to close the exchange on Feb. 13 and Feb. 20 as extra holidays.

The second secon		
Quotation to 1:40 p.	m.	
High	Low	La
Ace30	.29	.30
Alamos 15%	1,0	. 1
Bag Smltg	:78	.79
Black Hawk10	.10	.10
Boston & Montana42	.41	.41
Belhillen	.43	8
Champion	.12	.12
Crystal Cop	.47	.47
First National Cop16	.16	.16
General	.70	.74
Idaho 384	218	2
Juno 15%	1%	1
Jerome Verde Dev 11/4	11/4	1
ay 17%	. 134	1
Kerr Lake 11/4	11/4	1
Paymaster98	.94	.95
Trans Lux 123/8	123%	12
United Verde Ext 2934	291/2	29
Verde Central Copper 3	3	3
W Comstock92	.90	.90

NATIONAL FOOD PRODUCTS

NATIONAL FOOD PRODUCTS

Initial financing for the National Food
Products Corporation, which was incorporated Tuesday, consists of an offering today of 40,000 units of its common
stock, each unit comprising one share
of Class A and Class B stock with one
warrant to purchase Class B stock.
They are priced at \$45 per unit to yield
5½ per cent. The A stock has preference over the B as to annual dividends of \$2.50 a share.

SEABOARD AIR LINE

Preliminary report of Seaboard Ai Line for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925 shows surplus \$3,834,975 after tax, rentals, fixed charges, etc., but before adjustment bond interest, equal, after 5 per cent adjustment bond interest, equal, after 5 per cent adjustment bond interest, equal, after 5 per cent adjustment bond interest and dividends on 4 per cent and 6 per cent preferred, to \$4.39 a share on \$37,019,100 common, compared with \$3,078,943, or \$2.35 a share, in previous year.

Preliminary report of Virginian Railway for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, shows net income of \$3,859,777 after taxes and charges, equal, after preferred dividends, to \$6.98 a share on 312,715 common shares, compared with \$3,315,-241 or \$5,22 a share in 1924

U. S. RUBBER CUTS TIRE PRICES

MOTOR VEHICLE OUTPUT UP Motor vehicle production in January was 333,727 cars and trucks, according to preliminary estimates by National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. This compares with 319,468 in December and 241,062 in January, 1925. Gain over December is 4 per cent and over January, 1925, 38 per cent.

Shaffer Oil & Refinery, controlled by Standard Gas & Electric, for 12 months ended Nov. 30, 1925, reports gross earnings of \$12,148,731 and net after taxes of \$3,679,077. In the calendar year 1924, the company reported gross of \$5,192,058 and net operating earnings of \$2,324,685.

The complacency of buyers in covering their wants ahead is marked, since they manifest a feeling of security in large current production, and in easy delivery conditions.

There is no immediate prospect of higher prices. Seasonable quietness in higher prices. Seasonable quietness in the control of the contro

Nunnally Company net of \$236,121 after charges and federal taxes for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, is equal to \$1.47 a share on 160,000 no-par shares, compared with \$190,491 or \$1.19 a share in 1924.

SAFETY CABLE BOOKINGS GAIN Orders booked by Safety Cable Com-pany during January were 60 per cent in excess of January, 1925, while ship-ments for last quarter of 1925 were 30 per cent above the corresponding quarter of 1924,

BOSTON STOCKS UNITED FRUIT READJUSTMENT

							·N		
				et .		on	2,3	500	,000
		aft	er	taxe	S	sh	are	CE	ap.
	 					9.0	1a	sh	are
	 			1,208		6.9			**
	 	23	,09	7,330) .	9.2			**
	 	18	,851	1,318	3	7.5			**
	 	16	,975	5,763	1	6.7			**
	 	29	,008	3,307	7 1	11.6	0 "		**
	 	20	.163	3,518	3	8.0			22
	 	*14	.094	1.047		5.6	3 "		**
	 	*13	,037	7,955	5	5.2			**
	 	*11	.943	3.151	L	4.7	7 . "		**

Standard Electrica Sociedad Anonima has an authorized capital of 30,100,000 pesetas (\$4,500,000). Of the amount 15,000,000 pesetas (\$2,145,000) has been subscribed.

The Duke of Alba is president; and on the executive committee with him are the Marquis de Urquijo and Messrs. Sosthenes Behn, Pingree.

Baker, Dodge and Proctor.

Most important maturity in the industrial list is United States Smelt-ling, Refining & Mining Company \$12,000,000 convertible 6 per cent bonds, due Feb. 1. Thes bonds will be taken care of through \$8,000,000 10-year 5½ per cent notes offered last October at 99, andother funds on hand.

IRON AND STEEL BUSINESS QUIET

The Iron Trade Review this week says: Market activity in iron and steel continues below expectations, and apparently underlying demands have suffered no appreciable contracthave suffered no appreciable contracting, and are still exceedingly large.

higher prices. Seasonable quietness in some main lines of consumption. such as automobile manufacture, is the con-tributing factor to the market's present lack of vigor.

AMERICAN WATER WORKS American Water Works & Electric preliminary report for 1925 shows net income of \$3,310,006 after taxes, charges, depreciation and preferred dividends of subsidiaries, compared with \$2,610,437 in

NEW YORK CURB

INDUSTRIALS

rect with a foreign customer, and also through an exporter, the latter should be given equal terms with the foreign customer.

GENERAL OUTDOOR ADVERTISING General Outdoor Advertising reports net profit of \$1,884,099 after interest, depreciation and federal tax, for 10 months ended Dec. 31, 1925, equal, after dividends on 6 per cent preferred and \$4 Class A stock, to \$2.06, a share on 642,383 normar common shares

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 4—Carnegie Steel Company is considering the erection of 300 ovens at its Chairton by-product plant, costing about \$3,000,000. STOCK TRANSFER TAX

CARNEGIE STEEL COMPANY

TRUMBULL STEEL CO.'S YEAR

Trumbull Steel for the year ended Dec. 1925, reports net income of \$1,575,570 ter interest, tax and depreciation, etc., mpared with \$2,243,888 in 1924. BURLINGTON'S LOADINGS

Burlington January loadings were 156,340 cars, compared with 170,240 in January, 1925. MONTGOMERY WARD SALES UP. January sales of Montgomery Ward were \$15,266,946, a gain of \$2,603,178, or 20.56 per cent over January, 1925.

for Your Idle Funds

THESE First Mortgage Real Estate Gold Bonds afford every investor or prospective investor the opportunity of making his idle funds earn the maximum yield consistent with the widest degree of safety.

These bonds are offered in various maturities, in denominations of \$1000, \$500, \$100 to net 6½%. The attached coupon will bring you complete descriptions of current offerings and the Story of How Strauss Bond issues are made.

THE STRAUSS CORPORATION

Offices in Principal Cities Detroit, Penobscot Building Los Angeles, Hellman Bank Building New York: STRAUSS INVESTING CORPORATION

..... MAIL THIS COUPON..... The Strauss Corporation Penobscot Building, Detroit, Michigan Please send me without obligation, your descriptive circular CM-24, and copy of your booklet showing the Strauss Corporation Safety Procedure.

BY PACIFIC GAS

Plans to Spend \$27,000,000 in 1926, Bulk of It for Electrical Program

Construction plans of Pacific Gas & Electric Company for 1926 call for approximately \$25,000,000, compared with \$27,000,000 last year.

Approximately \$19,000,000 will be

Approximately \$19,000,000 will be devoted to electric branch and almost \$6,000,000 to the gas department. The gas program for 1926 calls for many important improvements, additions and extensions. The biggest will be a holder of 10,000,000 cubic feet capacity in Oakland, of the new water-less type, and including cost of land, compressor plant and pipe lines will run to \$1,000,000. Last year gas consumers increased about 22,000 to 387,000, This demand made necessary many improvements, among them big holders at Chico and Grass Valley; two new gas generators each of a daily capacity of 5,000,000 cubic feet in Potrero plant, in San Francisco; one of the same capacity in Oakland; generators of 3,500,000 cubic feet daily capacity in Sacramento and Fresno plants, and one of 2,500,000 cubic feet in the San Rafael plant.

The cost of these generators with equipment ranged from \$150,000 The cost of these generators with equipment ranged from \$150,000 at San Rafael to \$800,000 for the pair in

the Potrero plant. Transmission and distribution lines were extended also in Oakland, Sacramento, San Jose and San Francisco.

The electric department will, see the dam and intake at Pit No. 4 plant completed this year. This is the fifth of

the string of Pit River hydroelectric Work now scheduled will cost approximately \$1,740,000, while the total cost of the plant will be around \$15,plant will be around \$15,1000,000. A new 36,000 horsepower
plant at Melones on Stanislaus will be
built which with tunnel will cost
\$2,523,000.
The 15

The 15-mile 220,000-volt double circult transmission line from Vaca-Dixon to Contra Costa substation will also be completed by May at a total cost of nearly \$1,000,000. Every one of the company's 12 terri-torial divisions will be the scene of

important construction work. Service improvements in San Jose and vicinity will take \$750,000; transmission line from Manteca to Salinas \$598,000; continuation of raising Fordyce dam \$400.-000; Manteca substation \$295,000 Drum Canal and Spaulding tunnel \$200,000; Hayward station \$193,000; San Mateo substation \$175,000; San Mateo substation \$165,000, and Salinas substation \$128,000. planned for the Sacramento division total almost \$800,000.

Last year the company completed Pit No. 3 plant. This is one of the

largest 10 hydroelectric plants in the United States and its 108,000 horse-power capacity was added to Pacific Gas & Electric's output last July. STEWART-WARNER'S

PROFITS INCREASE

iminary report, including subsidiaries, for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, shows net profit of \$7,544,089 after charges and federal taxes, equal to \$12.57 a share on 599,990 no-par shares, comrared with \$3,501,107, excluding Bas-sick Alemite Corporation earnings, equal to \$7.37 a share on 474,990 shares 015,862 in the like period of 1924. in 1924.

The preliminary report for 1925 indicates net profit of \$2,170,753 in the final quarter equal to \$3.61 a share, comparing with \$1,906,364 or \$3.18 a share in the third quarter and \$2,163,000, or \$3.61 a share, in the second quarter.

GULF STATES STEEL EARNS \$7.71 A SHARE

Gulf States Steel's net profit of \$1,-036.777 after preferred dividends for 1925 equals \$7.17 a common share compared with \$979,315, or \$7.48 share, in 1924.

For the Dec. 31 quarter net operating income was \$403,681. After tax, de-preciation, etc., net profit was \$258,252. equal, after preferred dividends, to \$1.78 a share on 125,000 shares of common, compared with \$210,732, or \$1.40 a share, in the preceding quarter and net profit of \$260,039, or \$2 a share, on 112,130 shares outstanding in the fourth quarter of 1924.

LONDON QUOTATIONS BANK OF ENGLAND RATE LONDON, Feb. 4—Consols for money today were 55%, De Beers 14% and Rand Mines 2%. Money was 4% per cent, and discount rates, short bills, 4% cent.

GUARANTEED

LOR generations the experienced investment buyers in the great money centers of the world-American, Scotch, Dutch and British Banking Houses have found in Forman First Mortgage Investments the unqualified safety they require for their institutional funds. The strong safeguards surrounding Forman

Bonds, have resulted in Guaranteed Bonds

-an old and conservative insurance company, national in standing, will guarantee, unconditionally, the prompt payment of principal and interest of Forman

Secure this complete protection for your own funds. Write for full information and for your free copy of "The Book of Bet-

GEORGE M. FORMAN

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Unlisted

Peoria, Ill.

BONDSG. B. CANFIELD & CO. Cleveland, Ohio 320 Bulkley Bldg.

BETHLEHEM STEEL'S INCOME SHOWS GAIN

Bethlehem Steel Corporation's preliminary report for 1925 shows net income of \$13,858,196, equal after pre-ferred dividend requirements, to \$5.30 a share of common, compared with net of \$8,916,181 or \$2.56 a share in 1924. Net for the fourth quarter of 1925 totaled \$4,272,830, or \$1.77 a share of common, compared with \$3,015,862, or \$1.08 a share in the fourth quarter of

1924. Orders on hand Dec. 31, 1925, were \$70,566,923, compared with \$77,049,619 at the end of 1924.

ANTHRACITE SUBSTITUTES UP PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4—The market for anthracite substitutes advanced and was active on breaking off of strike was active on breaking off of strike settlement negotiations. Pocahontas egg and nut was bid for freely in New Eng-iand at \$8 a ton, mine basis. This is up \$1.50 to \$2 from previous quotations. Prepared sizes of coke, nominally \$11.50 to \$12, are bringing \$13 to \$14 when obtainable. Supply from Connellsville is scant, owing to car congestion in the vicinity of Altoona.

BALTIMORE & OHIO FINANCING WASHINGTON, Feb. 4—Baltimore & Ohio has been authorized by the Instantate Commission to ya \$8,370,000 4½ per cent equipment certificates and to sell them to 1 Loeb & Co. and Speyer & Co. in The proceeds will be used in acquiring fequipment costing \$11,191,667.

CUBAN SUGAR OUTPUT GAINEG NEW YORK, Feb. 4—Productic Deugar in Cuba for this season up to at 31 was 1,154,000 tons, compared 0,050,233 in the like period last year B.

LIVERPOOL CORPORATION LONDON, Feb. 4—Liverpool Corportion proposes to issue \$3,000,000 5s par, maturing 1961 or redeemable three months' notice in 1931.

PROGRESS IN

PROGRESS IN
CANADA'S TRADE
IS REPORTED

Steel Mills Busy—Many
New Power Developments—
Crop Values Announced

OTTAWA, Peb. 4 (Special)—Bushness in Canada is making the special possible of a progress of flowering at the beginning of the
seven consenting to train the special possible of a progress of flowering at the beginning of the
seven consenting by train.

OTTAWA, Peb. 4 (Special)—Bushness in Canada is making the special possible of a progress of flowering at the beginning of the
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seven consenting by train.

OTTAWA, Peb. 4 (Special)—Bushness of flowering by train.

OTTAWA, Peb.

Development of the Alexander Falls on the Nipigon River, northern On-tario, at an estimated cost of nearly \$7,000,000 is to be carried on by the Ontario Hydroelectric Power Com-

Kan City Term 1st 4s 60 85%
Kan Gas & Elec 6s 52 1021 1
Kelly Spring Tire 8s 31 106 1
Lake Steel con 5s 50 98
Lake Steel con 5s 50 98
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s 31 974
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s 31 974
Lehigh Val con 4½ 50 203 975
Lehigh Val Harbor 5s 54 103½ 1
Louis Gas & Elec rig 5s 52 98%
Louis & Jeff Bridge 4s 45 89½
Manati Sug 1st 7½ 5s 42 101½ 1
Marnhat Ry con 4s '90 64
Manila El Ry rig 7s '42 102% 1
Market St Ry gold 7s '40 98%
Met Edison rig 6s 52 106
Midvale Steel col 5s '36 94%
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s 61 93%
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s 61 93%
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s 61 93%
Min St P & SSM 4s '38 87%
Min St P & SSM 4s '38 87%
Min St P & SSM 4s '38 87%
Min St P & SSM 51½ 49 90%
Mo Rac rig 5s '65 92½
Mo Pac 6s E 103%
NO T & M 5s B 54 98
NO O Pac 6s E 103%
NO T & M 5s B 54 98
NO T This development, which has been This development, which has been made necessary through increased demands for water power from the industrial interests in the Thunder Bay district, will add 50,000 horsepower to the present supply of 65,000 horsepower available at Cameron Falls, near Alexander Falls, and will enable the Government to take care of the situation at the Head of the Lakes un-

situation at the Head of the Lakes un-til 1930 or 1931. Operation of the new power site will begin in 1918.

Announcement has been made by the International Paper Company that the development of a second large water power on the Gatineau River in the Province of Quebec, will be started soon with the erection of a

Another important announcement is that the Spruce Falls Pulp and Paper Company, operating in northern Ontario, has let contracts for the construction of a 60-mile railway from Kapuskasing to Smoky Falls at a cost of around \$15,000,000.

Both Montreal and Toronto bank clearings for the week ended Jan. 28, were higher than those of the corresponding period of last year, while Winnipeg showed a decline. Toronto clearings were the highest in the Dominion at \$85,709,519, an increase of more than \$3,500,000 over last year.

Montreal clearings were up \$8,275,016. Montreal clearings were up \$8.275,016. Winnipeg showed a decline of nearly \$3,500,000.

GENERAL BAKING CORPORATION'S YEAR

General Baking Corporation reports for the year ended Dec. 26, 1925, net earnings of \$7,534,737 before dividends earnings of \$7,534,737 before dividends and federal taxes.

Current assets Dec. 31, 1925, including \$12,394,972 cash and \$2,012,825 in Liberty bonds, were \$17,861,300 and current liabilities \$2,850,674, leaving working capital of \$15,010,626.

All outstanding bonds have been called and the only funded debt, amounting to \$387,657, will be paid off during the year when due.

BANK OF FRANCE STATEMENT PARIS, Feb. 4—The principal items in this week's statement of Bank of France (in france, last 000 omitted) compare as

| Teb | 1.25 | Jan | 28, 28 | 301 | 5,548,100 | 5,548,100 | 5,548,100 | 5,548,100 | 5,548,100 | 5,548,100 | 5,548,700 | 5,535,300 | 5,548,700 | 5,535,300 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,700 | 5,548,

BOND ELECTION RESULTS According to reports reaching the Daily Bond Buyer during the month of January, the voters of 37 communities in various parts of the country sanctioned the issuance of bonds aggregating \$5,506,000. During the same period proposals to issue \$974,250, bonds were lefeated.

UNITED STATES CAST IBON PIPE

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

MARKET QUIET LONDON, Feb. 4—The stock market continued quiet today. Oils rallied reflecting American speculation and on reports that Standard Oil Company of Indiana was buying Lago stock. Rubber issues were neglected.

Home rails were better on increased traffic reports. Royal Dutch was 3311. Rio Tinto 43½ and Courtaulds 6%.

The glit edge division was duli, interest being checked by the number of new issues. Foreign issues were quiet; awaiting French taxation proposals.

LONDON STOCK

EXPORT PLANS

Movement to Further City's Interests

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 3 (Special) Correspondence)—As one of the new steps now being taken by St. Louis

mer, chairman of the Foreign Trade
Bureau of the St. Louis Chamber of
Commerce, who is active in the work
of the St. Louis World Trade Club,
states that with the development of
the barge line between St. Louis and
New Orleans export trade has grown
randly, not only in such markets as rapidly, not only in such markets as Cuba and Mexico, which are buying St. Louis-made goods at the rate of more than \$2,000,000 a month, but also in the more distant markets of the Far East, Australasia and Europe.

MONEY MARKET

4	MONIST MINICISIST
2	
2	Current quotations follow:
	Call Loans- Boston New York
	Renewal rate 41/2% 4%
16	Outside com'l paper 414 @4% 414 @4%
4.8.8	Year money 4% 4%
6	Customers' com'l loans, 414 65 414 65
-	Individ. cus. col. loans . 4% @5 4% @5
4	Last
	Today Previous
8	Bar silver in New York 67c 67%c
	Bar silver in London 30 lfd 31d

Leading Central Bank Rates

Haiti (Rep) 66s 52
Holland Am Line 6s '47.
Ind BK Jap 6s '27
Italy (King) 7s '51.
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31
Jap (Im Gov) 6 '2s '54
Mex (Rep) 5s ass'ted '45.
Mex (Rep) 5s ass'ted '45.
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54
Notherl'ds (King) 6s '54
Northerl'ds (King) 6s '54
Northerl'ds (King) 6s '54
Northerl'ds (King) 6s '55
Oriental Dev Lid 6s '55
Oslo (City) 6s '55.
Oslo (City) 6s '55.
Oslo (City) 6s '55.
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58
Paris-Orleans 7s '42
Peru 7½s '40
Peru 8s '44.
Poland 8s '50.
Prague (City) 7½s '52
Queensl'd (State) 6s '47
Rima Steel Corp 7s '55
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '47.
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50.
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45.
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '52
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54.
Swiss Confed 8s '40
Swiss Confed 8s '40
Swiss Confed 8s '40
Swiss Confed 8s '40
Swiss Confed 8s '44
LIBERTY BOND

LIBERTY BONDS

Atlanta Poston
Chicago
Cleveland
Dallas
Kansas City
Minneapolis
New York
Philadelphia
Richmond Philadelphia ...
Richmond ...
San Francisco.
St. Louis ...
Amsterdam ...
Athens ...
Bombay

Foreign Exchange Rates

COAL & IRON NATIONAL BANK
NEW YORK, Feb. 4—Coal & Iron
National Bank. New York, announced
that stockholders at a special meeting
had authorized an increase in capital
stock from \$1.500,000 to \$2.000,000, required by the plan for the merger with
Fidelity-International Trust Co. New
stock, consisting of 5000 shares of \$100
par value each, is offered for subscription by stockholders at \$100 a share, in
proportion of one-third of a new share
tor each share now held. Right to subscribe to new stock will expire Feb. 23.

IN 1925 BEST YET RECORDED

ST. LOUIS, Mo. Feb. 3 (Special)
Correspondence)—As one of the new
steps now being taken by St. Louis
business circles to further export interest of that city there has been inaugurated a series of lectures for manutagurers, covering practically all
phases of initiating and conducting an
export business.

Back of this broad export educational program are several municipal
and private organizations, headed by
the World Trade Club of St. Louis,
which is already the third largest export organization in the country. Practically every important commercial organization and firm in the city is
co-operating in promoting this series
of short practical talks.

It is the opinion of St. Louis business men that this series of addresses,
providing the equivalent of a short,
practical course in export trade, will
not only interest manufacturers who
are not now selling their goods abroad,
but will also serve to increase the
trade of firms already engaged in exporting through promulgation of the
best-known export methods.

Experts in various lines of export
business will make the addresses before these gatherings of business men
Some of the topics to be discussed are:
"Making the Preliminary Market Survey," "The Procedure in Handling the
Order, From Giving the Quotațion
Through Packing and Shipping, to
Making the Collection," "How to
Safely Grant Foreign Credits,"

Safe Grant Foreign Credits,"

Safe Grant Foreign Credits,"

Co-operation of this kind for what
inght be termed a foreign trade commight be termed a foreign trade commigh

and "Strategy in Export Merchands ing."

Co-operation of this kind for what might be termed a foreign trade community education is considered unusual in view of the wide scope represented by the organizations and individual concerns which are backing this movement.

Export interest in St. Louis in the last few years has intensified considerably, and despite the fact that the city is 1200 miles inland the local export fraternity refuses to consider St. Louis other than in the light of an "inland port."

Export interest in St. Louis in the last few years has intensified considerably and despite the fact that the city is 1200 miles inland the local export fraternity refuses to consider St. Louis other than in the light of an "inland port."

St. Paul Gr 1924

1924

Pennsylvania. Gr 3 57,834,173 \$52,775,237

N. Y. Central. Gr 33,994,485 31,380,230

N. Y. Central. Gr 24,668,616 23,677,156

St. Paul Gr 20,488,402 20,986,017

St. Paul Gr 33,994,485 31,380,230

1,954,435 31,380,230

1,954,457 5,202,738

2,958,412 20,986,017

St. Paul Gr 16,582,052 15,166,941

St. Paul Gr 3,785,260 12,961,617

St. Paul Gr 3,785,260 12,961,617 Atl C Line...Gr
Net
Gr Northern...Gr
Net
Nor Pacific...Gr Big FourGr Net

Open High Low Feb. 4 Feb. 3

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.
For example, read 102.8 as 102.8-32.
3½s '47...100.2 100.5 100.2 100.3 100.2
3's s rg...100.4 100.4 100.4 100.4
1st 4¼s '47.102.11 102.11 102.11 102.11 102.9
2d 4¼s rg. 100.21 100.21 100.21 100.26 100.26
2d 4¼s rg. 100.21 100.21 100.21 100.21 100.22
3d 4½s rg. 100.21 100.21 100.31 100.31 101.
4th 4½s '28.100.31 101.2 100.31 100.31 101.
4th 4½s '32.102.18 102.18 102.18 102.13 102.13 102.15
1US 4s '54...104.4 104.4 104. 104. 104.5
US 4¼s '52.107.24 107.28 107.24 107.28 107.24

NORFOLK & WESTERN'S LOADINGS reports to Department of Public Utilities Norfolk & Vestern car loadings for January, 1926, were: Total revenue cars income after dividends and all charges loaded 95,602, compared with 95,449 in of \$192,643, compared with \$233,025 in January, 1925. revenue cars received the like period of 1924. Net deficit for from connections 28,329, compared with 28,403.

RAIL TRAFFIC

December Good Month -Coal Roads Exceptions-St. Paul Has Big Loss

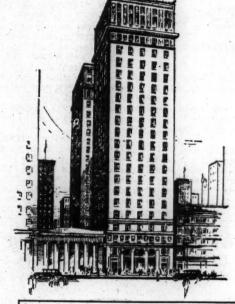
With December returns of the country's railroads now available it can be said that 1925 passed into history as OF ST. LOUIS the greatest traffic year on record, and the best year from the standpoint of the best year from the standpoint of net earnings that many roads have ever enjoyed.

World Trade Club Heads With the first two weeks of December maintaining the million-car loading record of the year as a whole, and ing record of the year as a whole, and the total for the month averaging more than 900,000 cars a week—a December showing unprecedented in railroad annals—it was natural that results for the final month of last year should continue the same improvement over 1924 that was shown

CUSTOMS RULINGS

New Issue-\$1,100,000

7% FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS



Insurance Exchange Building PITTSBURGH, PA.

> Bonds To Be Dated February 1, 1926

Denominations \$5,000, \$1,000, \$500, \$100

> Maturities 2 Years to 10 Years

INDEPENDENT APPRAISALS

C. C. McKallip & Company, Pittsburgh, Pa. Freehold Real Estate Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.

\$1,760,000

SECURITY—A first mortgage on the land and 21-story office building, to be known as the Insurance Exchange Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.; also in effect a first lien on the earnings of the property. Monthly payments into a sinking fund are provided to reduce the mortgage to \$732,000 before the final maturity.

LOCATION-The site cover /,200 square feet, fronting 60 feet on Fourth Avenue, be-tween Wood and Market Streets, in the heart of Pittsburgh's downtown business and financial district. Immediately adjoining this site is the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange. Directly across the street is the Bank of Pittsburgh. In the immediate vicinity are the Union National Bank, Peoples Savings & Trust Company, and Farmers National Bank. The Mellon National Bank, Union Trust Building, City-County Building, and the large department stores, theatres and hotels are within ment stores, theatres and hotels are within a few blocks.

EARNINGS-C. C. McKallip & Company one of the largest real estate concerns engaged in the management and operation of office buildings, have written as follows to the owners of the property: "This contemplated

building could be readily rented at prevailing orices, which would bring in an approximate gross income of \$340,000 per year when fully rented. . . . Furthermore, there are enough tenants requiring new space to fill a building of this size without in any sense injuring the present renting situation in other Pittsburgh office buildings."

The Freehold Real Estate Company, Realtors, estimates the gross earnings at approximately \$350,000 per year.

OWNERS—These bonds are the obligation of the Pittsburgh Insurance Exchange, Inc., the officers of which are: Wallace M. Reid, President, James A.Wakefield, Vice-President, and Charles A. Reid, Secretary-Treasurer, business men of Pittsburgh.

SAFEGUARDS—These bonds are protected by safeguards that have resulted in our record of no loss to any investor in 53 years.

PRICE—Bonds offered, when and as issued, at par and accrued interest, to yield 7% in all maturities. For descriptive circular, send your name and address on the form below.

THE F. H. SMITH CO.

SMITH BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C.

NEW YORK - PHILADELPHIA - PITTSBURGH - MINNEAPOLIS

NO LOSS TO ANY INVESTOR IN 53 YEARS

This issue has been purchased upon information contained in this advertisement, and while not guaranteed by us, we believe it to have been compiled from reliable sources. Statements as to legal matters represent the opinion of our counsel.

In the Ship Lanes UICK turnarounds have just been the order in New York as a re-sult of the storms which delayed transatlantic liners. The France (French) and Aquitania (Cunard)

for December amounted to 200,000 tons westbound and 756,000 tons east. Number of ships were, respectively, 69 and 83.

Boulogne on Red Star Schedule
The Red Star Line ships sailing
westward from Antwerp after April
2 will call at Boulogne instead of Cherbourg, touching later at South-ampton en route to New York. Boulogne is only three hours by rail from Paris. Ships will reach that port the same day that they depart from

First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds

Nowhere else will you find an investment service more thorough than that accorded to owners of Federal Bond & Mortgage Company first mortgage real estate

6%

Normal Federal Income Tax up to 2% paid by borrower

Federal Bond & Mortgage Co.

Federal Bond & Mortgage Bldg., Detroit

HINCKLEY & WOODS MOBILE, BUR-DESCRIPTION OF INSUR-

to the rail lines touching at all the important points. A barge line on the river is soliciting tonnage on the basis of differential rates. Those who have studied the situation carefully disagree as to the most satisfactory basis of

Promoters of the barge line believe Promoters of the barge line believe it can operate independently. Others point to the need of through rates with connecting rail lines and assert that water lines, operated independently and with no thought of co-operation with competing or connecting lines, have not paid on inland waterways in the United States.

Shipbuilding Decreases Lloyd's Register of Shipping announces that the amount of vessels under construction throughout the world total less than 2,000,000 tons in the last quarter of 1925, a decrease of 140,000 tons from the previous quarter. The United States ranks sixth, Great Britain leading. Motor vessels comprise 49 per cent of the ships now being built. The decline in shipbuilding is resulting in a smaller number of new ships on the ways than at any

Co-operation in Shipping
Evidences of an attitude of cooperation toward the United States
were shown by European shipping
men it was stated by Capt. R. D. Gatewood, district director of the Emergency Fleet Corporation who recently
returned from London. He reported
an interest in American shipping
problems and an effort to assist in
their solution by foreign shipping men.
Shipping Board vessels in transat-

We have prepared a tabulated

comparison of

National Cash Register Co.

> Class "A" Common Stock

with other representative stocks

Copies furnished

FRAZIER JELKE & CO. Members New York and Chicago

Stock Exchanges and Chicago Board of Trade 40 Wall Street New York 112 W. Adams Street, Chicago

FEBRUARY 10

Int. compounded quarterly. Make us your second choice and open an account by mail after you have the limit in your own local mutual savings bank. Last dividend rate 5%. Safe deposit boxes to rent. Somerville Institution for Savings 88 Broadway Branch: Teele Sq. SOMERVILLE, MASS.

S. S. Samland, Red Star, Antwerp. S. S. Ausonia, Cunard, Plymouth, Cherbourg and London. S. S. Alaunia, Cunard, Cobh S. S. Drottningholm, Swedish-Amer-

ica, Gothenburg.
S. S. New Amsterdam, Holland-American, Plymouth, Boulogne, Rotterdam.
S. S. Vauban, Lamport & Holt,
East Coast South America.
S. S. Orduna, R. M. S. P., from Halifax, Feb. 3, for Cherbourg and

Southampton . Tuesday, Feb. 9 S. S. Bergensfjord, Norwegian-American, Oslo and Bergen.

FROM PORTLAND, ME. Saturday, Feb. 6 S. S. Canada, White Star-Dominion, ria Halifax to Liverpool. FROM SAN FRANCISCO Saturday, Feb. 13

S. President Monroe, Dollar; en FROM SEATTLE Monday, Feb. 15 S. S. President Grant, American Oriental, Manila and Hong Kong.

MOLINE IMPLEMENT COMPANY CHICAGO, Feb. 4-Moline Implementation of the Plant of the Company, successor to Moline Plow Works, reports gross earnings of \$1,304. 319 for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, and net income of \$313,322 after cahrges. Local Classified Advertisements

ACOF & TREMARKE TELEPROPERTY TOTALE BOTTOM TOTALE TELEPROPERTY

Pam and Junia of the Himalayas

DAM woke one morning with a great sense of happy expectation. The my mother polish the vessels, and I carry my father's food to him as he works in the fields." great sense of happy expecta-tion. Then she remembered. It Junia hardly understood. was the day she was going to see Junia in her own little home, in "I play with them." Junia in her own little home, in the village across the valley, one of the beautiful valleys of the Himabayan Mountains of India.

Then the moment arrived of which Pam had been thinking for days. Slipping her hand into her pocket good out there on the hillside, and leyan Mountains of India.

Soon after breakfast Pam and her she drew out a small parcel. mother started. Before beginning the she said, happily pressing it into climb up to the village they had to limb up to th descend into the valley by narrow mountain paths. And then it was a wonderful climb, the longest Pam had ever attempted. Sometimes the would pause to rest on a beautiful moss-covered throne, and would drink in the grand still beauty of the giant mountains. Pam also had time to gather the beautiful lilies-ofthe-valley which grew amongst the clefts of the rock. She often wondered what Junia would be doing.

Presently the village was just above them, and suddenly looking up toward it, Pam caught sight of a small lithe figure making its way toward them. She watched with admiration, for Junia's movements were as nimble as one of the mountain goats which were grazing near the village. She saw as Junia approached that she was no longer dressed as she had been when she had come to visit the town, and to her surprise, peeping out of a small bundle which was fastened securely baby face, fast asleep. This Pam soon discovered was Junia's smallest

Junia now led them to the village, which consisted of a number of rough wooden huts surrounding a mudplastered courtyard. Many were squatting in front of the little dwellings, polishing their brass vessels with a pad of grass and some wet earth. Junia led Pam to her pwn little one-roomed home, while Pam's mother remained behind to talk to some of the women, who, Junia explained, were all some relation to her. Pam saw no furniture in the hut, but the mud-plastered walls shone with brass vessels. In one corner was an earthen fireplace, and in another a pile of skins.

"What do you do all day" asked Pam, full of interest. "I tend the goats," said Junia, "and fetch the water, and beat the corn on this earthen mound. I help

"Then this must be your first toy," homeward. Pam and Junia waved

supply the pressing need.

skilled engineering labor.

OUTSIDE STUDENTS

London Advises on Degree

Special from Monitor Bureau

points as choice of examination, choice

of books, opportunities for study and

tuition in their own localities, def-

inite courses of reading, and other

problems which confront the earnest

student who sets out to obtain a

London degree without the oppor-

Although the scheme has been

LONDON, Jan. 22-The University

forward well-worn arguments. Steel

nouses, he says, are a mere capital-

her savings. She thought it was a much nicer idea than her own money-Junia then prepared Pam and her good out there on the hillside, and they felt glad of it before starting

came wide with excitement, amaze-

nent, and pleasure, as she unwound

the tissue paper and saw lying in its folds a china doll with blue eyes

"The good God bless you," she said, after some moments' silence, in a

quaint solemn voice which she had

heard her father use on very special

always," she repeated. Pam knew that this was the best way Junia

knew of expressing her gratitude,

Junia was very much interested

in the small garments of her doll. She explained to Pam that the silver

necklaces she wore were made of coins of different sizes. Pam began to

realize, after some explanation, that this was Junia's Post Office Savings

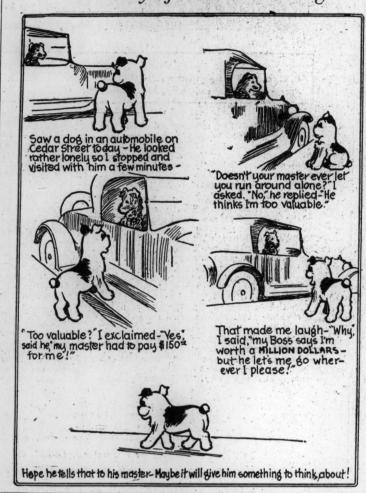
Bank, and that she was wearing all

and she was very happy.

"The good God bless you

and golden hair.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



GLASGOW NEEDS 10.000 HOUSES

Building Labor Obstructs Government Aid Without Union Wages

-Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Jan. 22-With a powerhas broken out afresh. The dispute first arose because it was proposed to build the Weir steel house cheaply and quickly, mainly unskilled engineering labor. whereas the building trades union insisted on the payment of building trade wages. The payment of these wages which, Lord Weir contends, are too high for the work, would have raised the cost of the houses.

Referring to a statement made by George Hicks, the Building Trades UNIVERSITY AIDS Union secretary, Rosslyn writes: "He says they are insanitary. How does he know? The anti-steel hippers said that steel ships were insanitary. They are not. The ex-perts said Loch Katrine water was insanitary and prophesied the extermination of the people of Glasgow by lead poisoning. They were wrong. Thousands of people live in steel ships for weeks and months at a of London has established a new system whereby external students are given an opportunity. what degree of sanitation does Mr. Hicks consider sanitary? Stone-Built Houses

"There are thousands of people in Glasgow, skilled artisans, honest, earnest, splendid citizens, who are crying out against the conditions in their stone-built houses. They have too few rooms, the air is foul, suntunity of joining classes which are held in various affiliated colleges. shine never penetrates, there are no water privileges. The houses are working only a year, and despite the inevitable drawbacks attaching damp and overcrowded. Young men and women cannot get married be-

and women cannot get married because they cannot get houses.

"The building trade in Glasgow has built many houses with the aid of the subsidy, but in two years only 1500 had been built, whereas Glasgow wanted 10,000. They want houses now, and by June, 1926, at latest. They cannot wait for plaster-stream bricklevers. ers and bricklayers. They cannot build them because there are not enough skilled men to build them, but there are thousands of engineers pert advice when undertaking a big

The Welr house, says Mr. Mitchell, points mentioned above, includes the privacy and purity, three rooms and as to whether to take or to postpone points mentioned above, includes the preparation of reading lists, advice bedrooms, hot water without taking a certain examination, and a bath, electric light and sometimes even advice as to discontinuing altogether. power for heating and ironing, 12 houses to the acre instead of 120, cupboards, and lastly a garden plot. It is absurd to say that people do not want Weir houses, because if, 5000 were offered there would be an avalanche of applicants and thousends disappointed. If engineers are employed to build steel houses, then it is the engineers who have the right to set the conditions. Such are employed to build steel houses, then it is the engineers who have the right to set the conditions. Such are Mr. Mitchell's contentions, and most people who are not members of the

spondence)—Demanding steady work at two yen a day and guarantees against injury, a delegation of 200 be justified in 1926.

Another notable declaration is that off payld Kirkwood, member of Parliament for Dunbartan, who, though the does not look on the steel house as an entirely suitable dwelling is as an entirely suitable dwelling, is disperse them followed. Seven of the other offices have brought their willing to brush aside all drawbacks, the workmen were arrested.

because, as he says, the people want houses, and steel houses can be provided quickly and in quantities. The medical officer for health for Glasgow DOUBLE PREWAR says that he can see no reason why steel houses should not be built to

Again all this George Hicks, the Merchant Marine Said to general secretary of the Union of Buffding Trades Workers, brings Dominate North Sea, White Sea and Baltic Trade

ist venture, artificially boosted by the Government: London, Manches OSLO, Norway, Jan. 16 (Special ter, Glasgow do not want them, no-body wants them, they are "shoddy," Correspondence)—The position of the Norwegian nation as "the world's LONDON, Jan. 22—With a powerful plea by E. Rosslyn Mitchell, the
Labor member of Parliament for
Paisley, on behalf both of the Weir
houses and of the people who need

All the houses that are required, and
how can engineers be house
builders? He claims that there are
enough bricks and builders to buld
all the houses that are required, and
est in the world, was affirmed by inhe asks Mr. Mitchell to live in one formation given by leading shipownfor a year before taking up the cudg-els for the Weir house.

for a year before taking up the cudg-ers at the recent annual convention of the Norwegian Union of Shipof the Norwegian Union of Ship-He admits at the same time that owners.

Glasgow needs 10,000 houses at once, The Norwegian merchant marine or as soon as it can possibly get them. His whole argument amounts which has nearly doubled in tonnage since 1918, plays, besides that of two to this—that he has no objection to or three other nations, the dominatthe steel house being tried as long as building trade wages are paid to unfing part in the North Sea trade, in the Baltic and White Sea as well as in the ground-nut trade in Africa, the 9777, 509 W. 142 St., New York City. fruit trade in Spain, and the trade of

the West Indies. Thus half the transport on the White Sea was carried by Norwegian steamers, while about one-third of the foreign-going Norwegian tonnage covers the North European timber transport. In the Baltic Sea about Course and on Reading List 15 per cent of the traffic is carried on by means of Norwegian ships.

In the winter the trade of the Mediterranean countries absorbs a great deal of Norway's merchant marine. This year 30 per cent of the fruit trade of Spain was carried by Nor-wegian ships as compared with 25 per cent last year. Last year Norway covered about 60 per cent of the transport of the West Indies, while this year the English have got the main part of this trade. Last year Norwegian ships carried 25 per cent of the ground nut transport

from Africa. About half of the Norwegian tonnage row plying foreign waters has been built in the course of the last five years. Before the expiration of 1926 the Norwegian tonnage of motor steamers will be increased to more than 500,000 tons. Further, the tonnage of route steamers has more than doubled since the war, so it now makes up 30 per cent of our tonnage in foreign trade.

As to provision for security at sea and the status of the crews, Norway is ahead of most countries, so the claims for reform that are the order of the day in other countries are already carried through in Norway.

BOSTON

DAVIS SQUARE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE BUSINESS and DOMESTIC Positions

247 Elm Street, West Somerville

Tel. Prospect 2496 task such as a degree course. Such students have already proved the benefit of the scheme.

claims for retorm that are the benefit of the scheme.

claims for retorm that are the benefit of the day in other countries are already carried through in Norway.

NEW ZEALAND REBATE

ON FIRE INSURANCE AUCKLAND, Jan. 7 (Special Correspondence) — The Minister in charge of the State Fire Insurance TOKYO, Jan. 12 (Special Corre- the Minister says the results of the spondence)—Demanding steady work underwriting business have been so

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—For sale, two-family brick and stucco detached house, 14 rooms, 2 baths, front and side entrance, steam, electricity, gas, hot water, renting \$145 monthly, modern improvements, 1670 W. 9th St., Brooklyn, near Kingshighway Station, Sea Beach Subway; very reasonable for quick sale. MRS. M. DICKSON, Ramsey, N. J., Box 353.

"A lot means a home A home means a lot" BONELLI-ADAMS Co. Realtors 110 State Stree', Boston

MELROSE, MASS. A new and attractive 6-room cottage of good construction; price only \$5200. WILTON P. HOGG, Builder, 2 High St., Greenwood, Mass. Tel. Crystal 0017-R. LARCHMONT, FOR SALE—Beautiful home. 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors; garage; water privileges; fine location; \$5000 cast, price \$15,000. GEDNEY, 163 Barry Ave., Mamaroneck, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, S Cumberland St., Suite 14—Comfortably furnished room, self service elevator, 5th floor. Tel. Back Bay 7335. BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Two rooms, furnished, kitchen privileges, modern apartment, conven-ient both subways; 10 minutes Boro Hall. Phone Flatbush 3804-W.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 572 Lincoln Place, Prospect 6831—Sunny, heated, homelike rooms, kitchen privileges; ladies only; subway sta-tion. REIMERS. DUMONT, N. J., 155 W. Quackenbush Ave.

Furnished room in private family, with heat;
gentleman preferred; \$5.00 weekly.

N. Y. C., 10 West 71st—Newly decorated 2 rooms, bath, fireplace; refined home; also single sunny room; business woman; near Christian Science church; references exchanged. N. Y. C.—Room for woman; Ninth Street West, reasonable; convenient all transporta-tion. Box C-4, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. 'Y. C.

N. Y. C., 590 West 174th, Apt. 62—Cheerful, comfortable; small private family; break-fast optional; no other roomer; elevator, apartment. N. Y. C., 58 Central Park West, Apt. 4-N
—Modern rooms; refined home; home privi-leges; good transportation; permanent; ref-erences.

NEW YORK CITY, 102 West 75th—Attractive, quiet room; refined home; modern elevator apartment, Apartment 55. N. Y. C., 112th St. and Riverside Drive-Comfortable, warm room adjoining bath. Apt 4-D. Tel. Cathedral 7967.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Large, furnished, well-heated room, twin beds; private family. 1713 Hazel Ave. Phone Woodland 0970.

ROOM TO LET
WITH OR WITHOUT
BOARD
MRS. GRACE KROMER
274 Morton Avenue, Albany, N. Y.
Phone Main 6169-J

SALESMEN WANTED FLORIDA
WANTED-Experienced real estate salesnea to take charge of our brokerage dept.
THORNTON & RIBLET, INC.
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SALESMEN WANTED Advertising Specialties, Calendars, Fans Leather Thermometers and Greeting Cards for Specialty Advertisers. B. R. BARNS, The Broderick Co.

HELP WANTED

Albany, N. Y.

NEW YORK CITY-Fitter, high-class ready-to-wear shop desires fitter who understands draping; state references and salary. Box X-92, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madi-son Ave., N. Y. C. NEW YORK CITY—Finisher, high-class ready-to-wear shop requires alteration finish-ers; state references and salary. Box X-01, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

SALESMAN WANTED—Good clean-cut man to sell our Golden Rule Pure Food products on a commission basis to particular family trade, at a saving of 10 to 40%; only permanent connection desired; a real opportunity for the right type of man. For full information write Box 8-202. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

HELP WANTED - MEN BOY over 16 for photo-printing department. BALTIMORE PHOTO-PRINT CO., Hearst Tower Bldg.

NEW YORK CITY—Wanted, intelligent, educated young married man, who has had experience as bookkeeper or stockman, to commence work as stockman in large Art Gallery, with idea-of becoming Art Salesman. Box G-4. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

HELP WANTED-WOMEN

MOTHER'S HELPER—Young woman, refined, to assist with two children and light upstairs work in good home, where loving help is appreciated; suburb 33 minutes from New York City. Address Box F-5, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. tian Science York City.

NEW YORK CITY—Woman wanted for light duties; part time. Write BENEDICT, 1400 Broadway. SITUATIONS WANTED - WOMEN ATTENDANT-COMPANION — Experienced young lady; state particulars in first letter. Box R-S, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. BOOKKEEPER—Part time or temporary position; thoroughly experienced; highest references. M. 792 East 21 St., Brooklyn, N. Y

FRENCH lessons, experienced teacher; ladies, children. MADAME ROCHER, 143 West 103rd St., New York City. Tel. 8-10 a. m., 6-8 p. m., Academy 3711

GOVERNESS—Northern Irish Protestant, young, modern English trained, experienced, excellent testimonials. English subjects, languages, handicrafts, physical exercises, painting, etc. M. WILSON, care Mrs. H. Millar, 11½ West 84th St., New York City. REFINED young lady desires position car-ing for child; Christian Scientist preferred: experience and references. Box 81, R. F. D. 5, Danbury, Conn. SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER desires posi-tion in Rochester, N. Y.; experienced and ca-pable of filling position of responsibility. Box B-70, The Christian Science Monitor, 619 Powers Bidg., Rochester, N. Y.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES ALBERTA SMYTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Office Positions for Discriminating People 15 Park Row, N. Y., Suite 1406 Barclay 1229

LOUISE C. HARN-Opportunities for mer and women seeking office positions, 280 B'way New York City. Telephone Worth 1315.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS MRS. EUGENIE B. ABBOTT, singing, sci ating fone production, diction, interpretation i Hanscom Avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Tel

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS NASH LETTER BUREAU ltigraphing. Mimeographing, Stenog raphy, Mailing, Publicity. 130 West 42nd Street, N. Y. C. Wisconson 1168

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES TEACHER of dancing with well established tudio, in suburbs of New York, would like of communicate with responsible persons or ersons, who could use the studio three ereings of mornings a week for teaching dancing, choral work, club work, etc. Box X-90, the Christian Science Moultor, 270 Madison ve., N. Y. C.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 1925 OLDSMOBILE COACH; excellent condition; just overhauled; \$500. Tel. Back Bay 9109, Boston, Mass.

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 20 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order five lines. (An advertisement measuring three or four lines must call for at least two insertions.) HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

BALTIMORE—Will share apartment with another lady; Christian Scientist preferred. Write BESSIE A. FRANK, Oaklyn Apts., B-4, Liberty Heights Ave. and Denison St. BOSTON, MASS., 91 Bay State Road, The Sheraton—Small suite, unfurnished, sublet for balance of lease. Tel. Kenmore 2930, Suite 815. BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Apartment of three or four comfortable rooms and bath; also very comfortable square room adjoining bath, reasonable, MRS. L. PAPE, 348 Adelphi St. Phone Nevins 0250.

FURNISHED, beautiful sunny three-room apt., bath, lavatory: private home, good location; one or two refined ladies or gentleman and wife: references exchanged. Address MRS. C. C., 612 3d Ave., Asbury Park, N. J. MAMARONECK, N. Y.—Will rent from June to Oct. 1: furnished house, 7 rooms and bath: price \$600 for season. R. C. GEDNEY, 163 Barry Ave.

WOODHAVEN, L. I., N. Y., Brooklyn Ianor Section-5 rooms, bath; adults. 405 Villard Ave. Phone Richmond Hill 0737-W.

TO LET-FURNISHED FOREST HILLS, L. I., N. Y.—Kitchenette, bath, single and double, \$12.50 up. RELI-ANCE ARMS, Roseberry Place and Queens Boulevard Tel. 4649 Hollis. LAKEWOOD, N. J., 314 5th St.—Furnished apartments and studio rooms, light housekeeping, ideal, reasonable.

OFFICES WANTED

NEW YORK CITY
WANTED—To rent practitioner's office afternoon hours; May 1st. Box T-2, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED ROOMS AND BOARD wanted by gentleman who needs rest and study in a quiet home. Box R-202, The Christian Science Monitor. Boston, Mass.

COUNTRY BOARD COUNTRY BOARD—Home of refinement of-fered those desiring accommodations in the suburbs: warm. comfortable rooms, exceptional meals: 55 minutes to N. Y. City. MISS S. H. PETERS, 71 Grove St., Stamford, Conn. Tel-ephone Stamford 3645.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION PRIVATE home for ciderly people; pleas-ntly situated; 3 Ridgewood Rd., Malden, lass.; established 1905; references required. RS. ELIZABETH C. ENGLISH.

General Classified Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Bate 40 cents a line. Minimum space five lines.

REAL ESTATE

Dean Peage & C SIO MERCANTILE LIBRARY BLDC. Cincinnati Tel Valley 772, Main 43

FARM PROPERTY FOR SALE—A good dairy farm of 220 acres, with stock and farming tools, for \$16,000, \$7,000 cash, remainder on easy terms;

this is an excellent producing farm. MRS GRACE F. MARTIN, R. 9, Forestville N. Y. HELP WANTED-WOMEN:

A REFINED, active woman in every city over 10,000 to sell, on commission, a line of beautiful hand-made frocks for girls from one to twelve years, to mothers of the best families in the community; pleasant, dignified, permanent and profitable work. BETTY WALLACE FROCKS, Davenport, la. SITUATIONS WANTED - MEN

MR. MERCHANT—Are you looking for a oung man who can do combination adversising, window trimming and card writing? and who is studying modern methods of etail store management? If so write for articulars. Box H-34. The Christian Science fonitor, 1658 Union Trust Bidg., Cleveland, which

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENT-SENSE As one of the oldest patent firms in America we give inventors at lowest consistent charge a service noted for results, evidenced by many well-known patents of extraordinary value; book, Patent Sense, free. LACFY, & LACFY, 638 F St., Washington, D. C. Established 1869.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 26,000 square feet; heart of Wilson Ave. listrict; ripe for improvement; will sell fee to lease for term years, or build to suit. F-28. The Christian Science Monitor, 1458 McCornell Christian Scienc

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FLORENCE
Tel. 2406 FLORENCE
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PHILADELPHIA
902 Fox Bldg. Tel. Rittenhouse 9186 11 Via Magenta Tel. 3406
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tives in many cities throughout the
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In Advance for Spring Perkins Silk Shop 128 State Street 40-Inch

Printed Crepe de Chines, \$1.59 to \$3.75 a yard Light and dark grounds 40-Inch Flat Crepes Mason's Building Supplies

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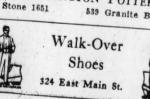
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EDITORIALS

The proposition urged by the Department of Labor that aliens resident in the United States

Registering the Alien

be registered for identification meets opposition from men and women of whose sincerity and patriotism there can be no doubt. In the main it takes the form of protest against the inconvenience thus placed upon

the alien. The inconvenience to the state of having no way of telling whether a resident obviously of foreign birth is legally or illegally within the borders of the United States seems to awaken no attention. Neither does the selfevident fact that all annoyance can be obviated by the simple-ofttimes too simple-process of acquiring citizenship receive much attention. For some reason the opponents of the plan look upon it as inflicting a certain ignominy upon the alien thus registered. We fail to see it, but should such a sense of ignominy exist and rankle it can be at once alleviated by application to the naturalization authorities

We must confess to a certain inability to grasp the reasons which impel many very excellent citizens to denounce this perfectly legitimate exercise of the authority of the Nation as an act of oppression. In virtually every country from which these aliens come some similar system of registration is maintained. If it be pleaded that they have left their own native places to escape just such restrictive regulations, the immediate answer is that in such event they should relinquish their allegiance to the nation abandoned, and seek citizenship in the United States. If they propose to remain in their adopted country while still retaining their foreign citizenship they should cheerfully pay so much of the price of such freedom as is involved in keeping the authorities informed as to their identity and their habitat.

Logical as this contention appears to us, it is rejected by some who seem to find in the alien immigrant a pathetic figure for whose peace and comfort the most ordinary governmental precautions should be relaxed. We have referred to this attitude as "largely sentimental" and thereby drawn the fire of Mr. Sherwood Eddy, eminent as a religious and philanthropic worker, who declares:

On the contrary, we who oppose the measure maintain that our objections are eminently practical, and that they are no more sentimental than the teachings of Jesus Christ, who held that all men are brothers under the fatherhood of God, and who surely would have opposed all efforts to create barriers and distinctions between the inhabitants of the same country, whether they were alien

Perhaps it is just as well to refrain from asserting dogmatically just what the Wayshower would do if confronted here and now by present-day political problems. But there is at least a suggestion pertinent to this discussion in his command, "Render to Cæsar the things that are Cæsar's." It is asked only of those who seek the privilege of residence in the United States that they render either the tribute of allegiance to that Nation as citizens, or the very slight recognition of its authority which is involved in registering their names on the list of those who are unwilling to accept any responsibility to the government under the protection of which they reside.

Surely that innocent fiction which has so long permitted an anonymous "spokesman" to ap-

The 'Spokesman' Defends the President

pear at opportune times and, speaking in the second person singular, commit the President of the United States unreservedly to such statements as this person may choose to make. has at last been carried

almost to a ridiculous limit. In his weekly or occasional conferences with the representatives of the newspapers, the present occupant of the White House, adopting a custom which he did not originate, has continued to seek refuge from the glaring white light of publicity, and perhaps from too intimate personal criticism, by assuming a more or less futile anonymity. That the subterfuge, if such it can be termed, is unavailing and futile, was shown only a day or two ago when, within a half hour after the close of one of these conferences a Democratic Senator arose from his seat in the Chamber and sought categorically to refute, by direct attack upon the President, statements accredited to the Chief Executive's "official spokes-

It is doubtful if the American people, who have a way of choosing and recalling, as they see fit, those who shall serve them in high places as well as in those less exalted, have greatly enjoyed or appreciated the mild deception. They have never sought to hedge about with impenetrable pomp or exclusiveness those of their own number who have been called even to conspicuous service. They have accorded, and still accord, even to the first of these, the right to defend as well as to promulgate his political policies. This right as reasonably embraces the privilege to speak personally through newspaper men to the press as officially through the newspapers in his messages to Congress and in public addresses. It may be said with positive assurance that the present occupant of the White House does not adhere to the thin disguise of anonymity in the hope that official denial may be given to impulsive or unwise declarations which have been faithfully quoted. The charter of the once flourishing "Ananias Club" long ago expired by limitation. Its membership has scattered or has been immersed in the waters of the River of Doubt.

But it should be observed that the President's "spokesman," in the interview referred to, succeeded in irrevocably committing his principal to an eloquent and convincing defense of White House policies. And what is more to the point, there is not likely to be any effort on the part of Mr. Coolidge to explain or qualify the issue which that statement and the later attack by the Democratic Senator so clearly outlined. Neither the "spokesman" nor his chief will deny the soft impeachment lodged against him that he is a politician. In the estimation of his friends and champions he has, by the employment of these faculties of genuine statesmanship, proved his qualifications to hold the high position in which he has been placed. But it should be remembered that as between political adroitness and narrow partisanship there is a wide difference. Even the severest critics of the President have refrained from imputing to him a selfish disregard for the welfare of the country in an effort to intrench himself or his party in popular favor.

We believe there would be no offense to the imagined proprieties if the President, henceforth in his conference with those who pass his words on to the public through the newspapers, were to adopt the use of the pronoun in the first person singular. It carries conviction, even if its too frequent employment at some times in the past taxed the "cap. I" supply of the oldtime printer's case. Modern methods have provided for its unlimited proper use.

Whether it was "the spokesmen for the President," or President Coolidge himself, who de-

Boasters and Tremblers

nied the assertion that American participation in the Permanent Court of International Justice implied the ultimate adhesion of the United States to the League of Nations, is less important than the fact that the denial was made at the presidential conference

with the White House reporters. The ratification of the World Court protocol imposes on the United States no new powers, nor any new responsibilities other than that of paying its share of the Court's expenses. It can no more be cited to appear against its will before that Court than it could previously. The ratification has importance chiefly as showing that the United States would not hold coldly aloof from any effort to introduce order and harmony

into the relations between nations.

In the same way, while refusing to become a part of the League of Nations, the United States Government has countenanced the activities of many of its distinguished citizens who have aided that body in settling purely European problems. That Jeremiah Smith of Boston, Mass., has put Hungary's finances on a solid foundation, or that Judge Abram Elkus of New York assisted in determining the dispute over the Aland Islands no more committed the United States to the League than has President Coolidge's action in appointing American commissioners to the disarmament conference to be held under League auspices.

It is a pity the President-or his spokesman -was forced to make this denial. We do not know which is the more futile, the tendency of League enthusiasts to claim every ordinary expression of international courtesy as a step into the League, or the timidity of its foes who. constantly demand assurance that, if the United States does anything in harmony with the rest of the world, it is not planning to enter the League "by the back door."

Further effort is to be made, it is said, to convince the Canadian Government of the eco-

Canada's

Proposed

Tax

on Woods

nomic wisdom of imposing an export tax upon all logs and pulpwood exported from the Dominion. This decision was reached at a meeting of the Canadian Pulp & Paper Association, held recently in Montreal. The

demand is not made upon impulse. For several years such a plan has been discussed, and, especially among those identified with the industry named, has been strongly urged. Broadly considered, the measure may be regarded as in line with those national policies of conservation which have engaged the attention of peoples and governments quite generally in the period since the last war. More particularly analyzed, it seems to indicate an increasing national consciousness which takes tangible shape in imposts designed to protect favored industries, perhaps without affording corresponding protection to those so-called natural resources

which it is the declared desire to conserve. A broad disclaimer is entered in behalf of the Canadian manufacturers of any desire to antagonize the representatives of the pulp and paper industry in the United States. They insist that their aim in levying a protective duty on wood and pulp exports is to assure the consumers of their product, the publishers-and readers of newspapers, against a permanent depletion of the natural sources, the Canadian forests. "Unless this can be accomplished," it is insisted in behalf of the Canadian manufacturers, "it is quite certain that before many years the cost of pulpwood will be very much enhanced and

the price of newsprint with it." It is interesting, while considerately admitting the truthfulness of this assertion, to take into account the fact disclosed in a statement made almost simultaneously in New York by R. S. Kellogg, speaking at the annual convention of the Newsprint Service Bureau. He prefaced his remarks with the showing that newsprint makers and users set new records in the year 1925, the North American output for the year being 3,162,000 tons, or 9 per cent greater than for the preceding year. The consumption during the year 1925 was, he said, 98 per cent of the total production. He proceeded to show that for several years past Canada has been aspiring to displace the United States as the world's premier newsprint paper producer, with the result that Canada was a few tons ahead during the seven months of the year 1925, and only 8000

tons behind on the total production for the year. However sympathetically, or however critically, one may regard the demand of Canadian producers for the imposition of protective duties on their commodity, it can hardly be agreed that it is inspired solely by an unselfish desire to conserve, either for the people of Canada or those of the United States, the raw materials which they say are being rapidly depleted. Such altruism has seldom, if ever, been the actuating impulse which has inspired persuasive and convincing arguments in support of the protective tariff theory. The aim and purpose has, avow-

edly, been to encourage and foster increased production at higher prices, or at least at higher profits, to those engaged in the favored industries. Canada, fortunately for herself, has discovered the economic advantage to this particular industry which has been brought about by the unprecedented depletion of the wood products of the United States. At the moment, this advantage attaches almost solely to the raw materials used in manufacturing newsprint paper. Eventually, no doubt, the increasing scarcity of lumber will put a premium upon all Canadian forest products. Their bulk and weight, and the consequent high cost involved in their transportation, make them increasingly valuable commodities in commerce with the United States.

There the matter rests. No one, possibly not even those who quite plausibly disclaim any desire to antagonize the manufacturers and consumers in the United States, will be greatly misled or confused by the assertion that the plea of the Canadian producers is in behalf of a broader policy of conservation. Protective duties, it has been convincingly shown, do not operate to insure any such economic result.

Brighton, Sussex Brighton, is about to do something for the British film industry, accord-

Brighthelm-

stone to

the Rescue

ing to a correspondent. The corporation has decided, if it obtains Government assistance, to do all it can to support film studios in the neighborhood. It seems as though the scheme should succeed: there is

land to be had, there is plenty of light and above all there is every excuse for picturesque scenes and their setting. One has but to look into "Puck of Pook's Hill," that best of history primers, to see what Sussex can give in this respect and the enterprising Brightonians should have encouragement from the Government if it can be given. If it is, then things in Brighton and about should take on a good deal of extra liveliness.

The visitor who rambles up some combe of a fine spring day may be a trifle confused when he sees a group of Elizabethans treading a pavane, but it will be all in the way of business. It may come as a shock to the tired city man to behold Parnesians of the bronze helmet and red horsetail plume racing to catch the bus into Brighton for supper. It will be a pleasing diversion to the transatlantic tourist to peer down into Whitehawk Valley upon a smart skirmish between a cohort of the Ulpia Victrix Legion and the little painted people with their Pictish slings. It will be all right, it will be neither a dream nor a nightmare, much less war. It will be the cinematograph at work in a very promising field and air as sweet as New

In Brighton itself, there will be plenty of temptations for the "movie" man. Was it not the favored retreat of the First Gentleman in Europe, and did he not, like a stout magician, wave into being the Royal Pavilion and the Royal Stables? Should the Brighton Corporation's plan operate, we shall see Regency "bucks" using the telephone in their hours of ease and ladies in short waists and sandals buying phonograph records. It was just like him that became George IV to choose an English Pompeii without a harbor, but that will not interfere with land pictures of coach-guards and marquesses in great neckcloths and young naval officers who will return in the last reel from the wars each with prize money and two epaulets.

If the film people wisely levy on Mr. Kipling, they can screen any number of Saxons, Danes and Normans, among whom we look for Sir Richard Dalyngridge in his loose coat of mail. Indeed, the films can take toll of Sussex far into the eighteenth century and have movement and the picturesque of a home-grown sort. Hanger's and cocked hats, padusoys and farthingales will take the place of older, more cumbrous things, but will tell a story worth seeing-one does not "hear" at the movies.

"If you wake at midnight, and hear a horse's feet," is a line that ought to keep any selfrespecting "movie" director happy for a month, provided he can be persuaded to read it.

Editorial Notes

It was good advice on the whole, though perhaps it might be unpalatable to some, which Dr. C. Macfie Campbell gave to parents in a talk before the Family Welfare Society in Boston, when he expanded upon the harm done by establishing the wrong mental attitudes between parents and children. The most healthy relationship between parents and children is established, according to Dr. Campbell, when the parents realize that they themselves are not all-wise and have not yet finished their own education, and when they thus become entirely free from all unreasoned attitudes. Then, he urged, they do not try to regulate their children too strictly according to their own prejudices, but give them as much freedom as possible, at the same time making sure that the children carry out the ordinarily reasonable rules of conduct such as have been established for centuries and are everywhere accepted. Many a parent would do well to ponder the words of Mencius, the Chinese philosopher, "The great man is he who does not lose his child's heart."

Comparatively few people know that there is in process of building in the State of Washington what will be the longest tunnel in the United States. It is being bored through the heart of the Cascade Mountains, and will be nearly eight miles long when completed, which will not be for about three years. By means of the tunnel some eighteen miles of steep mountain grades and curvature will be cut off, as it is being built on a straight line through the ranges. A conservative estimate of its cost is put at \$10,000,000, and the running time of the Great Northern Railway will be lowered by several hours when it is available for use. A vertical shaft has been sunk about one-third of the distance from the east end which is not a great distance from Wenatchee, Wash., and gangs of workers are tunneling in both directions from it, as well as from both east and

The Autocracy of Golf

"So you won't agree there is anything democratic in the game of golf?" observed my friend Carswell, just at a moment when I was attempting to do four things at the same time-keep both feet firmly on the ground; maintain perfect rigidity of the left forearm; get into an easy swing with the club; and last, but not the least difficult, look at the head of my club out of the corner of the left eye, by glancing over the left shoulder: these things, I had been told, contributed to one's success in making a drive from the tee.

Before answering the question stated, therefore, I carefully judged my position, looked out along the fairway to where a limp and lazy flag indicated number one green, then took a strike at the little white ball elevated on a little mound of sand at my feet. But alas! I "sliced" it. It bounded perhaps a hundred yards, then disappeared across the road that ran along one side of the course, and rolled down the bank toward the Basin.

It was six o'clock in the morning, on the Washington public golf course. A morning haze was reluctantly dissolving on the brick-red waters of the Potomac. The Washington Monument was a phantom spear held by a giant saluting the sun; while the Lincoln Memorial was enshrouded in a diaphanous veil of summer mist. So far, we were alone on the course.

"No, sir," I replied after due reflection, "it is the most exclusive game that I know of, for whether one is in a. foursome or playing a golf solitaire, one is always alone. What you do in your play has no bearing whatever on my stroke; when I 'slice' my ball—as you have just witnessed -it has no effect on what you may, or may not do, when you drive off. If I make the nine holes in sixty, this will not prevent you making them in fifty-four; neither will it help you to make them in fifty. 'Exclusive' did I say? Why, golf is the essence of autocracy—the right of governing invested in a single person. Now in chess it is different;

Carswell interrupted me at this point: "I've heard you talk about the democracy of chess before, so please spare me this time. We are talking about golf now, and I can point out a few things you have lost sight of. For instance, you do not take into consideration the fact that to get from the tee to the green you have to use your driver, a mid-iron, a brassie, a mashie, perhaps a niblick or a cleek, and finally, to 'hole out,' a putter. There's democracy! It takes all kinds of sticks to get a ball to the hole, just as it takes all kinds of people to govern a nation, or make a world."

"I grant there's something in that," I admitted, "but the fact remains that you can't make me use a mid-iron when I choose to use a driving iron, or a niblick if I want to use a mashie; whereas, in chess, you can, by your play, compel me to use a bishop when I am impatiently waiting for an opportunity to move a well-placed knight into the attack. In chess we have contending forces that check and counter-check moves which vitally affect each other's position. This demands teamwork and co-operation, and introduces the zest of attack and defense, which he who knows only golf can never enjoy nor profit by. The golfer has nothing to attack because, whatever happens to his strokes, nothing prevents him from getting to the green, sometime. He has nothing to defend—unless it be an autocratic title, if he is fortunate enough to attain such a "We all get into the same hole," laconically observed

"But only individually, and separately," I remarked, with some satisfaction, feeling that I had scored a point.

By this time we had arrived at the first green and all argument ceased while we negotiated, with careful calculations, the important business of "putting" and "holing out." Carswell made it in five; my score was six. The next drive was a good one, straight down the fairway. My companion followed about twenty yards behind. When he had caught up with me, we picked up the threads and continued.

"No," I said, "golf is positively an individualistic game; each player 'plows a lone furrow'; if he is a bad player he may attempt this quite literally. You may ask me, 'How can you explain a public golf course; isn't this a proof that golf is a democratic game?' and my reply would be, 'It is an indication that the playing of a game that is based on characteristics that encourage individual action and absolute personal control, may now be enjoyed by the common people.' I still contend, however, that if a hundred plutocrats and capitalists played all at one time on this course, they would each play an individualistic game, and would go to breakfast without being the better or the worse for any stroke or play made by others. But put two capitalists before a chess board, and one of them will be checkmated sooner or later. Chess is a remark-"

Here, Carswell stifled what I think would have developed into a brilliant thought, by raising objection to the introduction of what he was pleased to call "extraneous matter." We now had arrived at the second hole, and we both did it in par. At the third tee, circumstances over which neither of us appeared to have any control, and which were evidenced after we had driven,

parted us during the entire stretch.
While I hunted in the "rough" for a lost ball, I contemplated the thought of how the autocrat may sometimes become the victim of his own machinery, and the sphere of influence may be discovered literally in the little white sphere that sometimes takes an entirely opposite course to that intended by the player who wields the club.

When we met again at the green, Carswell greeted me with, "Well, here we are; we had the same objective, though we came by different ways.'

"Certainly," I agreed, "but both the autocrat and the democrat are playing for the same thing-the right to

Just at that moment there was a well-known cry-that is, well-known on the golf course,—"Fore!" Looking back we saw two men following us, one of whom was about to drive, so we played off so as not to impede their progress. But they overtook us and by the time we had reached the next green, we were all at the hole together.

"Won't you hole out first, sir? We are in no hurry," said my friend to the taller and bigger of the men.

"Thank you, boys, if you don't mind, I'll accept the courtesy. Our time is limited." Suddenly I realized who was speaking-Warren G. Harding, President of the United States.

"I can't help thinking golf is a democratic game, in spite of what you have said," Carswell observed, and I detected amusement in his voice. There are times when to maintain a discreet silence, is wise,—and convenient.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Rome

It would be virtually impossible to enumerate the quantity of presents and the number of telegrams, letters and post cards containing greetings for the New Year which reached Signor Mussolini at his official residence, the Palazzo Chigi. Presents were still pouring in during the third week of January, and several rooms at the Foreign Office, where these offerings had to be placed, looked like a parcel section of the General Post Office.

A representative of the Fascist newspaper, La Tribuna, gives an amusing description of these presents, which testify the widespread popularity enjoyed by Il Duce even in the remotest villages of Italy. Letters and telegrams, after a careful partition, were divided in packets, according to the various districts, and placed on every available chair and table. It is calculated that during the week between Christmas Day and Jan. 1 letters weighing about fifty kilograms were received every day. Some of these letters were taxed and some bore most curious addresses. All kinds of petitions were sent to the Italian Premier on this occasion, each writer naturally hoping that his own petition would be singled out and passed to Signor Musso-

lini, who would find it difficult to give a negative answer. The Fascist Premier was particularly touched in receiving a great number of photographs from children, duly signed Benito, his own Christian name. Some young Fascists, who bear a resemblance to the Duce, did not hesitate to send to him a copy of their own picture, taken in the familiar pose of Signor Mussolini. As for the presents, the collection is so varied that it is impossible to attempt their description.

Having based his policy on the idea of the strictest intransigence, Roberto Farinacci, the secretary of the Fascist Party, is resolved that the present strength of Fascismo shall not be undermined by the admission of too many members. "Those enrolled in the Fascist Party," as was strongly asserted in a resolution passed recently the Fascist Grand Council, "are and should be soldiers ready at any instant, within and beyond the frontiers of Italy, individually or in mass, to confess their faith with their lives, without questioning the orders of those in authority." A strong differentiation has been established in the ranks of the Fascist Party between those who joined the party before the Matteotti outrage and those who joined at a later date. The latter will have to serve in the national militia as privates only, and besides being debarred from holding any office in the party, will be subjected to special financial contributions. In this way Signor Farinacci hopes to have a united party, which will forge the future ruling class of Italy.

The floors of the Palazzo Caffarelli, former seat of the German Embassy, adjoining the Capitol Palace, have been fitted as a national gallery, and many pictures acquired by the Rome Municipality during the past forty years, which had been scattered in many municipal buildings, have been placed together in this new museum. Among these pictures there is a collection of 120 water colors by the painter, Roesler Franz, which, although of no great artistic value, are of the highest interest, as they reproduce many of the interesting parts of old Rome which have since disappeared. It was the hobby of this amateur artist to paint any palace, street or odd corner which was on the point of being either pulled down or arranged differently. He was thus able to leave a complete collection of the various sights of Rome as they appeared when it became the capital of the Italian kingdom. These pictures have already become very popular with the many Romans who still recollect their town before it attained its present proportions.

In one of its last meetings the Council of Ministers decided to abolish all rent restrictions and controls and to enforce the pre-war housing law as from June 30 onward. The Province of Naples is, however, to remain under the present legislation for another year, and in the meantime a large number of houses will have to be built in that Province. Since the Great War landlords were forbidden to raise rents at their own will, with the result that almost all the rent contracts made before the war remained unchanged, and only limited increases on rents were allowed to be made. The large, spacious old houses were thus rented at much smaller sums than the new small flats which were built since the war on the outskirts

of all the towns. The new law aims at moderating the high rents of the new houses on the one hand, and, on the other, at bringing to the same level the rents of old and new flats.

After its decision to make Rome the modern capital of the Italian kingdom, and Milan the leading industrial center of Italy, the Italian Government has now turned its attention to Genoa, with a view of rendering that city not only the most important harbor of Italy but of the whole Mediterranean. The new port will be ready in a couple of years, and the Government has now approved a plan to transform the city of Genoa, amalgamating with it nineteen adjoining communes and bringing the total population of Genoa to 540,000. Genoa thus becomes the fourth largest city of Italy, coming next after Milan, Naples and Rome. The enlargement of Genoa will naturally lead to a better local administration, and will enable the Genoa municipality to devote its attention exclusively to the improvement in port facilities.

A new Italian liner, the Saturnia, was recently christened by Princess Giovanna of Savoy, the third daughter of King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Elena, in the Monfalcone dockyards, near Trieste. The Saturnia belongs to the Cosulich Line, and is not only the largest vessel of the Italian mercantile marine but the largest motorboat in the world. According to the descriptions which appeared in the Italian press, the Saturnia holds accommodation for 2500 passengers and is equipped in the most up-to-date manner. The most notable innovation in the new vessel is the construction of special cabins for third-class passengers, who will also have a promenade deck reserved for them. The liner is to carry a regular service between Italian and South American ports, and its construction is an indication of the renewed activity of the Italian shipbuilding industry.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole doe of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or is newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anony-usa letters are destroyed unread.

Prohibition, Advertisers and the Press To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I am only one of many who would like to see a dominionide prohibition law in force in Canada, but I believe it will not be until the people of Canada are convinced (via

the American press) that the Volstead Act is a success, that such a law will be put on the statute books. I often see papers and magazines which are published in the United States, and notice that many of them-the newspapers especially-carry a great deal of reading mat-

ter which holds up the prohibition law to ridicule, also arguments to the effect that because, in their opinion, the law is not being enforced and cannot be enforced, it should be repealed. Now, if it is true that a newspaper cannot exist without

earnings from the advertising matter therein, then it would seem to me that a great power for good lies in the hands of those who buy advertising space in the papers. If the friends of prohibition could enlist the aid of these advertisers, surely there would soon be a great change in the attitude of those newspapers which now try to make it appear that the prohibition law is merely

Surely the advertisers have only to speak and the Surely the advertisers have only newspaper owners will "sit up and take notice."

F. W. K. Victoria, B. C.

Bibles Supplied-to Florida City Hotels

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor: The news item in the Monitor of Jan. 25, telling of the great demand for Gideon Bibles in the hotels of the United States and Canada, will furnish cause for rejoicing to many of your readers.

It may be of interest to state in this connection that the hotels in a small tourist city of Florida have lately been supplied with 1400 free copies of the Bible by the distribution committee of the local Christian Science Society, practically every hotel in the city having been so

St. Augustine, Fla